FAT BLOKE'S

TH THE SWAG!

S 'EM WALK THE

WHY NOT WRITE LI'L ABNER-ID ASK HIM IF IE DOES WANT

OL. 90. NO. 206.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938-36 PAGES

Consequences of Aerial

NEW YORK, March 30.—Richbroker related the conversation he said he had with his brother conversation he had with his brother conversation he had been decreased here.

and Still Counts Is War-Making Ability," He Declares.

ssociated Press.

POME March 30.-Premier Mus

Calling for emigration from the ties, he said:

was brought to a hospital, and another reached shore safely.

mee in tomorrow's war."

By arming further, at we cost, he said, "we intend to arming further, at whatever he said, "we intend to assure ral peace, but above all 'our "." He continued: "We reject ons and utopias, and for this on we left the shop that sells

oying 580,000 workmen produc-armaments. The workers, he

use greeted a declaration a intended to keep in his ands full direction of Italy's

then turned to the navy, as ng Italy had the world's strong submarine fleet. He declared

submarine fleet. He declared at the country's naval building ogram, largest in its history, wild be completed "by 1940 or it, and perhaps earlier."

Italian Aviation in Spain.

Titalian aviation," he asserted, "is mong the world's best."

He went into the assertance of

has the most powerful sub-ne fleet in the world. We have it will be difficult, if not imsible, to catch up with us and odge us from this position."

ie assured the nation that in se of war Italy could count on it to operate the navy for a "suftent length of time." Possible about 50.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy to night and to morrow, preceded by show-preceded by show-pr

for Italian anxiety.

Napoleon's Prediction.

recalled that Napoleon once the Italians would become one the world's best soldiers.

"We desire that Napoleon's ion will become a Fascist oman reality of our time." drew the 400 black-shirted

WHITNEY'S BROTHER KNEW HE TOOK GRATUITY FUND

Broker Says George Whitney Was Aghast-Later Morgan Partner Insisted Whitney & Co. Go Out of Business.

brother, George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., knew he had been using securities of the New York Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund improperly and was "terribly disturbed" by that knowledge.

"Did your brother know what securities had been used improperly?" he was asked.

"He knew only about the Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund," Whitney said. "He was aghast at that fact, terribly disturbed. He said he would see if he could arrange to lend me the money and told me to find out what was necessary to clear up the situation.

"I did so and the next day the money was loaned. That, in brief, was the story of the conversation."

With his brother's money, Whitney said, he returned the gratuity fund, amounting to more than \$900.—000, to E. H. H. Simmons, who was in shated last January that he go out

matter with him and his brother, but did not name them. The discussions started in November.

He also told of an almost daily series of bank loans of from \$100,000 to \$500,000, used, he said, to pay off short-term loans.

In \$2,000,000.

Whitney said "nothing was indicated" to his brother that Richard Whitney & Co. was insolvent when the loan was made.

The broker told of large loans he obtained after Nov. 1, 1937, in a series of the control of the con

off short-term loans.
Whitney appeared tired and worn and frequently showed signs of petulance as he answered questions in bankruptcy proceedings before Referee Irwin Kurtz—one of the final steps in clearing up his tangled financial operations before he is sentenced on his guilty pleas to two indictments charging grand

Under questioning by Bertram F. "If you will give me a breathing Shipman, attorney for the receiver spell, I will tell you," he said.

Taking Part in Maneuvers

Off Hawaiian Island.

ashore and notified the commandant's office. Later, H. F. Bartz, avi-

was washed ashore unconscious. He was removed to the Waianae Hos-

The plane fell three miles off-

The missing: Lieut. L. O. Crane

Naval officers said they believed the missing men were lost.

to a wing of the partly submerged plane. The plane was a new type

THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY:

CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORRO

flown here in 1937.

Listed on Books of Cleve- Man Crushed in Home at land Associated Industries by Numbers, Senate Witness Says.

JUST AN IDEA THEY HAD,' HE TESTIFIES

Might Have Influenced Them, W. F. Long Admits Under Questioning.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee heard testimony today that 36 members of the Associated Industries of Cleveland were listed by number on the organization's dues book because they did not want their affiliation to become public.

William Frew Long, general many Allen's farm home three miles.

m Frew Long, general manager of the employers' association, said "there was really no good rea-son" why the firms did not want

and said that all of the loans were used for the company except one \$10,000 loan which he used personally. He said he deposited the \$10,000 in the State Bank of Apopka, Fia. with \$8000 going to the account of the Florida Humus Co., and the other \$2000 to his personal account. At one point in the day's questioning, Whitney said irritably to Shipman:

Long supplied names of 22 of the firms represented by the numbers in a list of "contributing members," but said he had no records from which to obtain the other 14. When ledger sheets were filled up, Long said, they were destroyed to make space in the ledger, and therefore to be serious.

Zier and their two children, Phil and Bobby, of Harg; Mrs. George Riggs, Mont Hudson and Mrs. Carrie McQuitty, all of Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and son, David, of Harg.

Their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Pa-

able.

No Difference in Services.

He said there was no difference in the services rendered by the association to contributing and active members, but some firms offered to contribute only on condition they were not included in the regular membership list.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, wanted to know if there was opposition to the organization in Cleveland that would cause a business firm to desire to contribute without becoming identified as members.

part of the unions, plenty of it, and highway patrol at Jefferson Copposition by Communists and radicals of all sorts," Long replied.

Hallsville, He said, however, that he did not believe that to be the primary reason for the anonymous list. "There may have been 100 reasons," he said. "Some people just didn't want their names known, that's all."

former contributing members who had resigned or withdrawn:
National Lamp Works (General Electric), White Motor Co., John P.

Cochran Co., Chandler & Rudd Co Marked, Inc.; Enamel Produc Co., Fairport, Painesville & Easter, Railway, and the National Carbon

ARTHUR M. CURTIS' BACK BROKEN IN RECENT FALL

Republican Committeeman Injure Saturday at Springfield; in

Hospital Here.
Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield,
Mo., attorney and member of the
Republican National Committee, is Republican National Committee, is at St. Luke's Hospital with a broken back, suffered Saturday afternoon when he fell when walking from his office to his automobile in

36 FIRMS JOINED SEVEN ARE KILLED EMPLOYER GROUP BY TORNADOES IN ANONYMOUSLY MISSOURI, KANSAS

Murry, Mo.; At Least 13 Others Are Injured in Boone County.

6 KILLED, 50 HURT AT COLUMBUS, KAN.

Fear of Union Boycott Many of Victims Are Children-School Is Wrecked, Trapping Students, Who Are Rescued.

Murry; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazier and their two children. Phil

to be serious.

Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patendent of the

were not included in the regular membership list.

In many cases, the witness said, this desire for anonymity was unwarranted and the result of overcaution.

bers.

"There was opposition on the art of the unions, plenty of it, and proceed to the unions, plenty of it, and proceed to the unions of the

Other sources reported the story

eastwardly three miles to Shaw northeast six mile to Murry and southeast eight miles to Murry. Many houses were said to have been blown down.

COLUMBUS Kan., March 30. Eight persons were known to have jured today in tornadoes which tore through three states and

dipped into a fourth,

There were six victims in lumbus, one in Arkansas and one further fatalities in Missouri.

an area embracing the corners of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, with a single tornado in northern

on the west side of this town of 3500, tearing apart the Highland grade school, ripping open nearly

Big Business Man-Business, Politics



THOMAS JOSEPH PENDERGAST.

"Boss" Pendergast Tells How He Did It; "Get Out The Vote in the Precincts'

trol, reported to his headquarters in Jefferson City that Mrs. Will Adams of Stephens was badly inization of Voters Is What

Boss's Democratic Organization Polls More Than Three Votes to Every Two for Coalitionists.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30. Tom Pendergast won the city election here yesterday by a majority of 43,713, defeating a coalition of Republicans and Democrats by a margin of more than three to two. Though the majority was 16,000 less than that obtained by the Pendergast machine four years ago, Pendergast machine four years ago, the organization re-elected its candidate for Mayor, Bryce B. Smith, regained one seat in the City Council lost in 1934, and carried 14 of the 16 wards of the city. The organization will have seven of the eight members of the new City Council.

broken back, surfered such on the fell when walking from his office to his automobile in Springfield.

K-ray examination showed frace school, ripping open nearly two score other buildings and injury. There was not injury can such plant of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. There was not injury can such plant of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. There was not injury can such plant of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. The walk of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. The walk of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury can such plant of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. The continued several buildings and injury can chetopole and injury can chetopole and the subject of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower lumbar vertables and injury. The continued several buildings and injury can chetopole and injury can chetopole and the complete and injury can chetopole and the subject of the dead was Jerry Gray-tures of two lower and the complete and injury can chetopole and the subject of the subject

here, Thomas J. Pendergast said to Insurgents occupied the writer today that he regarded positions southeast of

it "as a complete vindication of the organization."

Pendergast, who personally conducted the victorious campaign, continued:

"It all goes to show that the practical business of politics may be conducted as legitimately as any other business—with as legitimate results. We won fairly and squarely—with everything against us. I've done it before and I'll do it again.

"We didn't dispute a vote. Our men literally turned the other cheek—and sometimes they had plenty of provocation not to do so. "The results speak for themselves. A large majority of the voters of Kansas City cast their votes for the organization's ticket. It goes without saying that the small minority were wrong. It is a complete vindication of the organization by the people themselves.

"Every unkind thing that has been said about the organization has been answered by the men and women who went to the polls, many of them for the first time.

"Vote of Confidence."

"Yote of Confidence, and it goes to prove again what I've always said—give the people good, efficient government, capable officials, good police and fire protection, everything that touches their daily lives and they'll appreciate it. It seems the people here do, and we're going to keep right on giving it. That's a very important part of our business.

"If it is true, as has been stated by coalition snakars and others.

"If it is true, as has been stated by coalition snakars and others.

"If it is true, as has been stated by coalition snakars and others.

REPORTED AT GATES

OF LERIDA

PRICE 3 CENTS

Moroccan Troops Said to Have Reached Edge of Key City 80 Miles From Barcelona and to Be Encircling Objective.

REBELS ADVANCE AT OTHER POINTS

French Border, Virtually Razed in Raids.

night that Gen. Juan Yague's Moroccan troops had arrived at the the Government capital 80 miles to

Yague's forces immediately began advancing around the ancient city, so as to encircle it. The Moors, insurgent dispatches say, reached the edge of Lerida at 1 p. m. after driving up from the southwest and south by the Fraga highway and Segre River valley.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco was in personal command of the forces closing in on Lerida, all but deserted by its civilian population, Advances at Other Places.

One part of the insurgents' Eastern armies renewed its offensive toward the Mediterranean from the Caspe and Alcaniz region Ioday.

Gen. Garcia Valino's division of Italians and Navarrese stormed the Sierra de Caspe and moved in the direction of Gandasa without resistance.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—
Beaming with gratification because
of his organization's rout of the
coalition ticket in the city election
here, Thomas J. Pendergast said to
the wrifer today that he regarded

organization."

Pendergast, who personally conThese towns southwest of Lerida

NUSSOLINI TELLS OUT OF THE CITIES

Irges Action to Anticipate

ITALY WELL ARMED AND WILL DO MORE

That Which Has Counted

arfare by moving from big cities

time a number of units greater than that engaged in the battle of Vittorio Veneto"—Italy's World War victory in which 57 divisions tought. He warned his followers, however, that this fact must not all them to sleep. "Precisely because much has been

"Precisely because much has been time, it is necessary to tell ourselves that still more remains to be seen and that we shall do it, whater the cost," he declared.

Warning to the People.

Beginning his speech, devoted to laly's arms program, at 5 p. m., a finished 40 minutes later.

Calling for emigration from the

From this moment I say that if of those who can organize their

shore and drifted to within 150 30 years old, pilot; Aviation Cadet W. H. Lear, second pilot; Naval Aviation Pilot B. I. Windham; Ra-

"Our CR-32 (pursuit planes), alh less speedy, have brought many Curtiss and Rata types

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon and probably tonight; tomorrow mostly
cloudy; colder;
lowest tempera-I confirm to the Senate that

> preceded by show-ers and thunder-storms in north and extreme east portions this aft-ernoon and early

ed on Page 2, Column 7.

16 DIE IN FLORIDA AFTER

Bombing Plane Hits Sea After Tetanus Sets. in Following Injections of Drug-Five

Returning to the naval base treatment of cancer. through a heavy rainstorm after participating in scouting maneu-vers, the twin-engined flying boat said Orlando phys struck the sea and was partly sub-Seven men were aboard, G. J. Milles, radioman third class, swam

yesterday. In every case death oc curred much sooner than is usual

Mrs. Jack Sweetman, Mrs. L. J. Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Sunderburke, all of Orlando, and Mrs. W. C. Braswell of Holopaw, Fla., and Mrs. H. B. Hornage of Cocos, Fla.

Dr. Day said every effort was being made to reach all persons who had received the treatment. He declared the drug used in the cases which had proved fatal came from the office of a physician here. Most of the injections, he said, were addioman V. A. Luciana; Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate G. H.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Federal Food and Drug Administration ordered an investigation to-day into the death last night of six persons at Orlando, Fla., which officials said had been attributed to a

would seize all the drug, known as ensol, that could be found in this

Contamination.
KINGSTON, Ont., March 30,—
(Canadian Press.)—Dr. Henry Connell, Kingston physician who dis-covered the ensol treatment for cancer, said today he was "ready and willing" to go to Orlando, Fla.,

Dr. Connell has described his

lied after taking it.

HONOLULU, March 30. - Five ORLANDO, Fla., March 30.-Dr. navy flyers are missing today and H. A. Day, president of the Orange officials fear they were killed in the crash of a big patrol bombing plane off Waianae on the Island tive other persons have been stricken with tetanus in the last 24

> hours following injections used in feared that other persons might be stricken since an undetermined number had received the injections. The six women died in Orlando hospitals since midnight. They and the five who are in a serious con-

in tetanus cases, he said. Hospitals said the dead were: Mrs. Jack Sweetman, Mrs. L. J.

of the injections, he said, were administered Saturday. Dr. Day said the drug was called "ensol."

drug division, said the administra-

if necessary, to assist in investigat-ing the death of six persons who

Dr. Connell has described his fluid as a protein product. In a bulletin issued in January, 1937, he said it was not a cure and that its "present limitations are fully recognized, acknowledged and accepted."

"I have been in touch with an Orlando doctor and I am convinced one bottle of ensol became contaminated after it left Kingston." Dr. Connell said. "Other bottles in the same shipment have been used at Orlando without harmful results."

NEW YORK, March 80.—Leonor F. Loree, veteran president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, to day tendered his resignation at a meeting of directors, to become effective tomorrow. He also resigned as a member of the board.

Loree had been head of the Delaware & Hudson Co. since 1907. In recent years he had been reducing his railroad duties. He will be 80 years old next month.

JAPANESE **RETAKE TWO** TOWNS IN BITTER FIGHT

Fresh Chinese Divisions Counterattack in Effort to Swing Battle in Triangle Between Yenchow, Suchow and Lini.

BOTH SIDES RUSHING IN REINFORCEMENTS

5000 of Invading Troops Threatened by Encircling Movement — Another Force Trying to Break Through to Aid Them.

SHANGHAI, March 30.-Chinese and Japanese rushed all available planes, tanks and artillery into the 100-mile triangle between Yenchow, Suchow and Lini today in a desperate effort to tilt decisively the seesawing scales of battle north of the Grand Canal.

Offsetting Chinasa victories in

Offsetting Chinese victories in the last 10 days, Japanese recap-tured Tsining and Lincheng, points on the Tientsin-Pukow railway system down which they have been endeavoring for three months to march to Suchow, junction point with the east-west Lunghai line However, fresh Kwangsi Province divisions were launched into the Central China battle by Chinese iders in a counterattack

and bitter fighting was in progress.

Chinese Beat Off Attacks.

Stubbornly holding their battered lines, the Chinese reported they had beaten off Japanese attacks at Taierchwang and Yihsien, southern points on a branch line of the -Pukow railroad.

A rapidly executed encircling novement was threatening a Japnese force estimated at 5000 be tween Yihsien and Taierchwang, according to a telephone report received at Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters from Gen. Li Tsung-

up the assault on Lini and were fighting their way westward in an circling forces and achieve a junc-

severe fighting in the outskirts of Taierchwang but said Chinese were

steadily was growing worse, Chinese said, as a result of constant places there yesterday killed 500 Japanese.

A Japanese naval spokesman said today air bombings were con-centrated on railways and junks in South China in the vicinity of Canton, and airdromes at Foochow and Chuhsien. He said 200 bombs were dropped on Chinasa and Chuhsien. He said 200 bombs were dropped on Chinese positions at rchwang, and many men killed.

Chinese airmen reported a raid on a Japanese air field at Tawenkow, Shantung Province, with the destruction of eight planes in

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ATTENDS SOLDIERS' OLD BAILEY TRIAL

Two Army Deserters Accused Wounding Three Policemen in Auto Chase.

LONDON, March 30.—The Duke of Gloucester attended a trial today in Old Bailey, London's famous court. Two army deserters accuse of wounding three policemen in an automobile chase were on trial.

The Duke, brother of King George and third in line of succes-

sion to the throne, is known for his love of the army. Before he was obliged to give up active mili-tary duties, he served as Major in

Business Man Dies at Dinner. CHICAGO, March 30.—Merwyn Heald, 41 years old, executive of two electrical concerns, died sudder ly yesterday at the dinner table of me in suburban River Forest. Police Sergt. Frank Bramhall said Heald's housekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, told him her employer became ill immediately after he drank a glass of milk into which he had dropped a powder. Dr. Benjamin Lichtenstein, who cted an autopsy, said Heald had died from poison. Heald was vice-president of both the Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., and James W.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 TELEPHURE: MAIN

THERE BOILEVARY AND OF THE STATE OF THE

Directing Determined Rebel Drive



GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO (left) with one of his officers at

PENDERGAST WINS EX-FOREMAN FOR PWA CHARGED WITH THEFT day's election "was a credit to

George Kelleher Arrested or Indictment, Accused of Stealing Materials.

foreman, was arrested today on a normally Republican section.

Federal indictment charging him New Councilmen Elected. with the theft of Government build-Gen. Li said Japanese had given p the assault on Lini and were ment at his home, 4277 Holly ave-

> leher ordered some material that was required on a PWA job at H. Anderson were re-elected muni-Bellefontaine Farms, where he was foreman, and had the surplus deliveerd to his home. In this man- Smith but said "I haven't changed his own use about 100 bags of ce- or my ideals of government." ment, three or four tons of sand, In the campaign Whitten blame several loads of crushed rock and the Pendergast organization for lumber for forms. The value of the 1936 vote frauds and charged the material was not estimated.
>
> Kelleher was arraigned before vice was protected. The Pender-

U. S. LINER CARRIES LARGEST WAR SUPPLY CARGO IN YEARS

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The United States liner President Roosevelt sailed today with one of the largest cargoes of war supplie The shipment, which included no

replosives or ammunition, listed 105 army trucks, three ambulances and a number of fast tractors which ould be converted into tanks. Longshoremen who have bee loading the vessel for several days said they believed the cargo was destined for Spain. Steamship officials, however, said they knew only that the equipment was consigned to Havre, France.

SEVEN ARE KILLED BY TORNADOES IN MISSOURI, KANSAS Continued From Page One.

have been rescued, although many

were cut and bruised.

Miss Esther Olson, a teacher a cue work there, despite severe lac-

Virtually all the windows of the Community High School, in which were 750 pupils, were blown out, but it was believed none of the high school pupils was injured. The city waterworks was among the damaged buildings, but there nediate danger to the

Tornado Near Hatton, Mo., Damages Buildings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., March 30.—A tor-

nado passed about 18 miles southwest of here about noon today damaging farm buildings in the vi cinity of Gantt and Hatton. No oss of life was reported.

The funnel-shaped cloud was visi-

ble from Mexico, where there was a heavy rain and windstorm.

Woman Killed, Four Persons Hurt at Republican, Ark. By the Associated Press. CONWAY, Ark., March 30. — A

oman was killed and four persons injured today when a tornado struck the small community of Reablican, 20 miles north of here Mrs. Earl Lyons, 40 years old, died when she was blown out of her house and crushed by a falling tree.

Three other Arkansans and four Louisianians were killed in torna-does Monday and Tuesday. 4119 GRAVOIS—LActede 6268 6022 EASTON AVE,—FOrest 6272 pen Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P.

IN KANSAS CITY BY 43,000 MAJORITY ed From Page One.

ooth parties." Pendergast's North Side wards went for him heavily but many of strong support for the coalition. The only Council seat they los

went to a Republican and former Kansas University football star Charles P. (Tod) Woodbury, in ed to the council were Chester

Cooke, Alfred E. Phillips and ment at his home, 4277 Holly ave-nue.

Frank Adams. Democrats re-elect-ed were Ruby D. Garrett, Frank Investigators reported that Kel-M. Eviston and Charles H. Clark Thomas V. Holland and James

Whitten congratulated Mayor

guerrilla attacks throughout Shansi
Province to the west. Chinese said
they cut communications lines in

He made no statement.

City Manager H. F. McElroy, hose administration was charged with extravagance and false econ my, accepted the result as proving Kansas City residents "cannot be misled by false issues."

'BOSS' PENDERGAST TELLS HOW: GET OUT

VOTES IN PRECINCTS Continued From Page One. organization was hard hit by th

ote fraud trials. There can be no doubt that the election, as Pendergast said, was fairly won. Everybody, including the Election Board members and coalition leaders, agreed to that today. It was the cleanest and most orderly election held here in 25 years, competent observers reported. It was a triumph of practical over theoretical politics, of detailed organization work over mass ap-

Pendergast said in his famous in terview in the Post-Dispatch last September that all elections are on in the precincts. "Get out the vote in the precincts," he said, "and the wards will take care of themselves." That is what the Pendergast forces did here yesterday—they got out the vote in the precincts. As a matter of fact, they had this vote organized and knew about what it would be long be-

fore yesterday.

Pendergast personally sent orders down through the ranks, even to the assistant precinct captains, to avoid controversies and when in "give the vote to them.

GANDHI SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Health Falls After Conference on Indian Education and Uplift. CALCUTTA, March 30.—Doctors announced today that Mohandas K. Gandhi had suffered a "fairly bad" breakdown in health after he attended a conference on village edu-cation and rural uplift at Berbhoi

Nevertheless, he was expected to resume discussions shortly with the Bengal Government on release of political prisoners.

NOTICE!! Parts, Repairs—All Makes
Vacuum Cleaners

BAGS Brand-New 98e
Washing Mathines Repaired: All Makes WASH MACHINE, PARTE CO.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938,

BUENOS AIRES, March 30.

and Sweden also have pro

support. Italy has refused.)

the suggestion of Secretary of State Hull for creation of an interna-

tional commission to handle the problem of German and Austrian

CLOSING OF CANAL THREATENED

No Funds Available for 1939 Be tween Bureau and Bock Island.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 30.

No funds will be available for op-

eration and maintenance of the

HOUSTON, Tex., March 30.-Pri

our present conversations with th

Recent floods caused

By the Associated Press.

ish Government is giving "promption to retary of State Hull's pro for an international con aid Austrian and German refugees R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today. "It is hoped to return a reply at a very early date," he said. Expected

LONDON. March 30 .- The que tion whether Britain would treat Spanish insurgent representatives in London the same as accredited dip-lomats furnished new ammunition the national economy." He said Argentina would have to adjudge

Attack

Week.

Chamberlain's opponents.

The Labor party, stirred to fresh action by insurgent successes in Spain, decided on a new attack on Chamberlain's policies of bargain-ing with Italy and non-intervention in Spain. The attack will take the form of a motion of censure an

probably will be made early next week in the House of Commons.

Laborites also were expected to ask the Prime Minister the meaning of a letter from the Foreign Office published today. It discovers Office published today. It disclose that the London staff of the Span ish insurgents would enjoy "privi-leges on the same scale as mem bers of conventional diplomat

asked whether the letter constitutes diplomatic recognition for the English-Spanish Duke of Berwick and Alba, the insurgent agent, and

Agreement With Rebels.

A British agreement with the in surgents Nov. 11, 1937, established that "neither party will accord or expect to receive diplomatic status for their agent." The letter, published in the News

the close of the 1938 navigation season, Lieutenant-Colonel E. E. Chronicle, says: "The Duke of Alba and his staff are regarded officially as diplomats in all but name." Gesler, chief of the Rock Island United States District Engineers, announced today. He reported this information was given his office It was written by a member of the Foreign Office staff, T. H. Glasse, to the London County Counby the War Department. was dated March 3, 1938. Glasse that would require \$500,000 to place requested that the Duke's secre-

the canal in first-class operating condition, he said. The canal links tary, Don Jose Villaverde, have his driving license renewed "without requiring him to undergo a driving the Illinois Waterway at Bureau Ill., with the Mississippi River a Rock Island. A hearing is sched test or pay the fee of five shilling uled in Washington next week on a proposal to widen and deepen the canal, which proposal had been ad-versely reported on by the division engineer at St. Louis. (\$1.25) normally chargeable." (The London County Council is the mu-nicipal assembly for Greater Lon-Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Commons a report had been received Jan. 2—

presumably by the Admiralty-"that Gen. Franco had obtained two Italian submarines." "I am not in position to confirm or deny the report," Duff Cooper

vate funeral services will be held tomorrow for E. M. House, friend and adviser of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Relatives here said the body had left New York, Asked where House died Monday.

Asked whether representations would be made to the Non-intervention Committee, Duff Cooper said that was a question for the Foreign

Italian Government." Agreement With Italy Sought. In a surprisingly outspoken speech in view of the non-partisan The House of Lords heard For eign Secretary Viscount Halifax yesterday disclose Britain's hope of position he holds, the Archbishop of Canterbury declared in the House an agreement with Italy.

Halifax declared that an agreeof Lords debate that he was con-

vinced collective security was imreal service" for peace, but said The Archbishop, ranking prelate he refused to accept as proved a of the Church of England, praised ntention that Germany's inten-ins were "sinister." inten-ister Chamberlain and virtually tions were "sinister."

by saying Britain must extend its "I believe we can do this through shed whatever."

He ended a debate devoted almost justified Adolf Hitler's annexat entirely to Germany's latest moves of Austria.

FINEST SELECT BRIARS

Real Block Meerschaum Lined

BEAUFORD PIPES

REGULARLY \$10.00

MOSS & LOWENHAUPT CIGAR COMPANY

Telephone Orders Filled-MAin 3770. For Mail Orders Address 723 Olive St.

Lifetime

Popular

Shapes to

Choose From!

723 OLIVE ST.

While a Limited Quantity Acquired

by Special Purchase Lasts

These Briar Pipes fitted

with genuine hand-cut Meerschaum inner bowls

cut from the solid block.

Finest selected briars;

bowls unconditionally

guaranteed against crack-

ing or burning out. Choice

of shapes, but come in

early for the best selec-

MAIN STORE

"Union was inevitable," he said. "It took place without any blood-

TO ALCATRAZ CONVICT

Rollie Rector Says He Falsely Confessed Robbery to Get Out of Texas Jail.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Ro lie (Hardrock Roy) Rector, who to get a Federal Prison term and then was sent to Alcatraz Island, won a full presidential par-

Luis Alvarado, acting head of the chancellery, announced today Ar-gentina's adherence to Secretary of State Hull's proposal for an inter-national committee to aid European Department announced, acted on Rector's substantiated assertion that he already was in fail at the time of the St. Joe (Tex.) robbery for which he got 20 years. Rector's story to the President olitical refugees.
Alvarado said Argentina offered "all co-operation possible within our laws and the conveniences of

Rector's story to the President was as follows:

He was thred of the Paducah (Tex.) Jall, where he was confined on a robbery charge, he said, when he "confessed" in 1935 to the St. Joe robbery and kidnaping. He had heard Atlanta Federal Penitentiary was "soft," and he hoped to be sent there. He had not even thought of being sent to Alcatraz. The fact that he was already in jail at the time of the St. Joe robbery did not come up when he pleaded guilty in Federal Court, and Rector was sentenced.

When he found Alcatraz less to his liking than the Paducah Jail, each case according to its laws and international undertakings.

(Argentina is the eighth American nation to announce acceptance of the Hull proposal. France STOCKHOLM, March 30.-It was announced officially tonight that Sweden had replied affirmatively to

his liking than the Paducah Jail, he was unable at first to prove that he was in jail at the time of the Federal bank robbery because the jail had been hit by a tornado and its records blown away.

Then somebody remembered -maybe it was the bride—that Rec jail term. Marriage license rec-ords showed his wedding took place while he was in custody of a turn-

to the bride. He was sent the Federai Penitentiary in Francisco Bay to El Paso, Tex. where he must finish out the Texas robbery term. He was the first Alcatraz prisoner to win a pardon

500 ON U. S. PLANE CARRIER STRICKEN WITH TONSILITIS

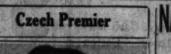
ington Forced to Withdray om Maneuvers in Hawatian Waters.

HONOLULU, March 30.-More than 500 officers and men of the aircraft carrier Lexington were stricken yesterday with tonsilitis. from the war maneuvers in Hawallan waters.

A statement from the navy said more than 25 per cent of the ves-sel's crew of 1800 was on the sick

Territorial health officers a Federal quarantine doctors joined navy physicians in treating the men aboard the ship. Navy officers reported the epidemic had subside from its peak of several days ago Only seven new cases were reported Monday. The officers said they expected the Lexington to take its place with the fleet again before

Meanwhile 100 planes aboard the ode at anchor near this nominally "hostile" shore.





MILAN HODZA.

BLOCKED IN URUGUA

Five Arrested as Aids of Defeated Candidate in Presidential Election.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 0.-Authorities said today they had frustrated a military plot to seize vedo, defeated candidate in Sun day's presidential election.

Four army colonels and the Mon-tevideo Chief of Police were arrested and dismissed from their osts as the chief conspirators.
Officials said the alleged plotter planned to arrest Gabriel Terra, retiring President, and President

elect Gen. Alfredo Bal place Dr. Blanco Acevedo in power.
Terra learned of the supposed
conspiracy last night. Officials said
Gen. Baldomir and his wife spent last night in the central station of

sister. A daughter of Dr. Blanco Acevedo is married to a son of

The five men arrested as plo eaders were Col. Michelini, com mander of the First Infantry Bat-talion; Col. Betancourt, commander of the Fifth Battalion; Col. Lusiar-do, commander of the Ninth Bat-talion; Col. Pablo Moratorio, chief of the Regiment, and Col. Marcelino E gue, chief of the Montevideo police

MUSSOLINI TELLS PEOPLE TO MOVE OUT OF THE CITIES Continued From Page One.

olini were named marshals of the empire in a decree approved by the nary session after the speech. The decree created the title and named its first two holders.
United States Ambassador WilManila Germans to Vote at Sea.

Aroused by a three-day propa-ganda campaign, the Italian people ganda campaign, the Italian people useless to the "blue" fleet—the make-believe enemy force in the Loud-speakers carried Mussolin's can vote in the April 10 plebs war games—while the Lexington rode at anchor near this can be words to a big overflow in the car Carried and Austrian residents of M.

the expectant country.

NAZIS DISSATISFIED WITH CZECHS' STAND

Leaders Commenting on Premier's Speech Say Time for Weak Promises Is Gone.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 30,—Discu

Czech Premier Milan Hodza's sertion that Czechoslovakia was "ready to do its share" in reaching a friendly accord with Ger-many, Nazi leaders here said today NINE OF THE RING the time for weak promises had gone. The Foreign Office mouth CONVICTED SO FAR piece, Diplomatische Politische Kor-respondenz, described Hodza's radio appeal as "hardly satisfactory."

The Czech Premier had assured

his nation in a radio broadcast the He had said also he believed it wa time to enact laws guaranteeing the rights of minorities in Czecho-slovakia, possibly indicating some

Nazi Party Spokesman Howled Down in Czech Chamber. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 30.—Spokesmen for the German (Nazi) party and three other na tional minorities in Czechoslovakia demanded autonomy in Parliament yesterday.
Political tension reached

breaking point in the House Deputies when Communists tried to howl down the German spokesman, Ernst Kundt. Their clamor drowned out his voice unti loud-speaker could be hooked up to amplify it. Even then, the Commun

raised such a tumult that his words were barely audible.

Kundt declared that the Praha Government, if it expected to es tablish confidence, must agree to A Hungarian deputy, Geza Szuel-

oe, in asking for autonomy for Hungarians, explained that he also was speaking in the name of the Leon Wolf argued that autonor is the only thing that can save the Poles in Czechoslovakia from the threat of denationalization. The Slovak People's party's ma plank is local autonomy for Slo

vakia, including finance, adm tration and Slovak schools. Si vakia, 18,921 square miles in are covers about one-third of the ent nation and has about one-fifth its population-3,000,000 persons (ovakia's population of 15, 000,000, Germans number about 3,500,000; Hungarians, 690,000, and Poles, 82,000.

Polish Paper Says Czech From

WARSAW, Poland, March M The Gazetta Polska, Polish Fore Office mouthpiece, attacked too vakia's foreign policy, as serting the Czech frontier served a gateway for Communism's into Poland.

In a front page article, the paper said the Comintern (international Communist organization, with head quarters in Moscow) had establish ed headquarters for Polish activitin Czechoslovakia "without any action on the part of Czec

MANILA. March 30.-A charte German ship will carry German and Austrian residents of Manil beyond the three-mile limit so the words to a big overflow in the on Germany's annexation of Ausquare behind the Senate and to tria, the German Consul-Genera

Balaban, Unfrocked. Confesses Two Counts - Judge Collet Defers Sentence.

Saloon - Keeper and Ex-Policeman Present Court for Trial; Selection of Jury Begun.

ophrony Balaban, former pastor Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern hodox Church, pleaded guilty to two charges of counterfeiting United States District Court today when his case was called for tria before a jury. Judge John Caski Collet deferred sentence at the re est of Assistant United State Attorney Henry G. Morris.

due soft shirt and with his black beard neatly trimmed, the 61-year priest was taken court from city jail, where he had been held since November in de fault of \$40,000 bond. At previous hearings he had appeared in cler cal garb. His attorney, Dewey S Godfrey, told reporters he recently church organization.

His plea today was a reversal o his plea of not guilty Feb. 4, when participation in a counterfeiting ring which had passed more than 100 bogus \$20 bills in St. Louis and other parts of the country. Federa agents confiscated 1500 similar bills near Pittsburgh, in November. Balaban's plea increased to nine

he number of convictions of members of the ring. Three pleaded guilty at Erie, Pa., last week and three others were convicted by urles there. The two remaining defendants, John Majatick, a sa on keeper, and Michael J. Murray, former policeman, were taken to court with Balaban today and se ection of a jury to try them was

gation at 1910 McNair avenue which he had served 13 years, were in court today when Balaban apwere present in considerable num-bers, some seeking to talk to him He had been removed as pastor shortly after his arrest. The charges to which he pleade vere passing of counterfeit money arrying a maximum penalty years in prison and \$2000 fine conspiracy to violate the coun

rfeiting laws, with a maximum of years and \$10,000. Federal of ers said he had passed one bogus notes on a member church whom he had know 15 years, that he bought inks ar materials for counterfeiting and uri avenue engraving equi ment, which later was removed the Pennsylvania headquarters the ring.

RAINFALL FLOODS MANY STREETS AND BASEMENTS

Total March Precipitation Heavies For 25 Years; Lightning Dam-Many streets and basements were

flooded by rainfall which began shortly before 3 a. m. today in a severe thunderstorm accompanied by hall and wind. A second thunderstorm occurred a little more than two hours later and by 8:30 m. the precipitation amounted 1.08 inches, bringing the total this month to 7.86 inches, the rest for March since 1913 when rainfall totaled 7.97 inches. Ir. and Mrs. Horace C. Clermont ned at 3 a. m. by a bolt tning which set fire ne at 3261 Watson road, causing water caused a bulge in a secn of brick pavement at Potoma eet and Nebraska avenue. Base nts were flooded in the vicinities Virginia avenue and Delor uri avenue and Keo uk street, Grand boulevard and

CLOUDBURST WASHES OUT ARKANSAS BRIDGES, ROADS

of Colorado avenue.

ouri Pacific Span Near Bates ville Swept Away; White River in Flood. BATESVILLE, Ark., March 30.

cloudburst four miles north of here washed out a main line Missouri Pacific bridge and damaged, highways early today.

A section of track and several small bridges were reported to have been washed out on the Cushman branch line of the railroad near limedale. Rail traffic was tied up have until repairs could be made.

until repairs could be made bridge on State Highway 60 Springmill was washed cut the road torn up in several as between Batesville and Cush-District Engineer W. A. ton said other highways in this were in bad shape and motor-vere warned. The White River, rising swiftly, was five and a half feet above the 23-toot flood stage at 3 a. m. Officials at the Government lock said the river was rising at the rate of six-tenths of a foot an hour.

'Tis an easy matter to tear your clothing bill into little pieces! Simply charge it the Bond way - and bah meekla or twice amonth. This bonnie service costs not a penny extra. Ye'll find it a most convenient way to buy good clothes. **Two Trouser Suits Rochester-tailored Topcoats** Cor. 8th & Washington \$25 \$30 \$35 Open Every Evening Till 9 grand pickings at each price

IS DISSATISFIED ITH CZECHS' STAND

FORMER PRIEST

PLEADS GUILTY OF

Sophrony Balaban, Un-

Two Counts - Judge

CONVICTED SO FAR

Saloon-Keeper and Ex-

Sophrony Balaban, former pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, pleaded guilty to

two charges of counterfeiting in United States District Court today

when his case was called for trial

before a jury. Judge John Caskie

Clad in a dark business suit and

blue soft shirt and with his black eard neatly trimmed, the 61-year old former priest was taken to

court from city jail, where he had been held since November in de-

fault of \$40,000 bond. At previous

earings he had appeared in cleri-

cal garb. His attorney, Dewey S. Godfrey, told reporters he recently was unfrocked by the central

His plea today was a reversal of

ring which had passed more than 100 bogus \$20 bills in St. Louis and

other parts of the country. Federal

eared. At previous hearings they

were present in considerable num-

bers, some seeking to talk to him. He had been removed as pastor

The charges to which he pleaded

shortly after his arrest.

RAINFALL FLOODS MANY

STREETS AND BASEMENTS

Total March Precipitation Heaviest For 25 Years; Lightning Dam-

erstorm occurred a little more

to 1.08 inches, bringing the total for this month to 7.86 inches, the

largest for March since 1913 when the rainfall totaled 7.97 inches.

were stunned at 3 a. m. by a bolt

of lightning which set fire to their

of Virginia avenue and Delor

tuk street, Grand boulevard and

CLOUDBURST WASHES OUT

ien avenue, and in the 6300 block

ARKANSAS BRIDGES, ROADS

ouri Pacific Span Near Bates-ville Swept Away; White River in Flood.

Pacific bridge and damaged

irst four miles north of led out a main line Mis-

BATESVILLE, Ark., March 30.

highways early today.

A section of track and several

mail bridges were reported to have seen washed out on the Cushman manch line of the railroad near

Springmill was washed cat

the road torn up in several between Batesville and Cush-

tes were in bad shape and motor-is were warned to "drive slowly." The White River, rising swiftly,

uri avenue and Keo-

a. m. the precipitation amoun

church organization.

Attorney Henry G. Morris.

Policeman Present Court for Trial; Selection

of Jury Begun.

Collet Defers Sentence.

NINE OF THE RING

frocked, Confesses

COUNTERFEITING

ers Commenting on Preer's Speech Say Time for leak Promises Is Gone.

CRLIN, March 30.-Dis

y to do its share in reach-a friendly accord with Ger-, Nazi leaders here said today time for weak promises had The Foreign Office mouthe, Diplomatische Politische Kor-ondenz, described Hodza's radio al as "hardly satisfactory." to enact laws gue rights of minorities in Czecho akia, possibly indicating some

promise with 3,500,000 Ge azi leanings. Party Spokesman Howled Down in Czech Chamber. RAHA, Czechoslovakia, March HA, Czechoslovakia, March pokesmen for the German party and three other naanded autonomy in Parliam

erday, objected the aking point in the House of buties when Communists tried to all down the German party kesman, Ernst Kundt. Their nor drowned out his voice until ud-speaker could be hooked up the Communists

such a tumult that his words e barely audible. undt declared that the Praha

Hungarian deputy, Geza Szuel-in asking for autonomy for ngarians, explained that he also speaking in the name of the on Wolf argued that autonomy the only thing that can save the

the number of convictions of mem-bers of the ring. Three pleaded gullty at Erie, Pa., last week and three others were convicted by ion and Slovak schools. Slo-ia, 18,921 square miles in area juries there. The two remaining defendants, John Majatick, a saers about one-third of the entir loon keeper, and Michael J. Murray, former policeman, were taken to court with Balaban today and se-0,000, Germans number about 0,000; Hungarians, 690,000, and ection of a jury to try them was Few members of his old congre-

olish Paper Says Czech Frontier Is Door for Reds. WARSAW, Poland, March 30.—

The Gazetta Polska, Polish Foreign Office mouthpiece, attacked ting the Czech frontier served gateway for Communism's en

n a front page article, the paper munist organization, with hea rters in Moscow) had estal headquarters for Polish activit Czechoslovakia "without any re-tion on the part of Czechoslovak icers said he had passed one of

fanila Germans to Vote at Sea. MANILA. March 30.-A chart rman ship will carry Germ d Austrian residents of Manil and the three-mile limit so the vote in the April 10 pl the German Consulid today.



rouser Suits tailored Topcoats ings at each price

Former Priest Who Pleaded Guilty



COPHRONY BALABAN (left) with his attorney, DEWEY S. GODFREY, in Federal Court building today.

COMMERCIAL ZONE

Aldermen So Designate Kings- R. A. Brennecke Admits Emhis plea of not guilty Feb. 4, when wo co-defendants pleaded guilty of bury-Skinker Cornersparticipation in a counterfeiting Residents Protested.

agents confiscated 1500 similar bills Ending a controversy of eight in a raid at a home in Colona, Pa., years' standing over the zoning of Ralaban's plea increased to nine the northeast and southeast corners of Skinker boulevard and Kingsbury avenue, the Board of Aldermen today unanimously passed dermen today unanimously passed probation by United States District an ordinance to change the corners Judge John Caskie Collet, who refrom a residential to a commercial marked he could not see that any

measure, which was passed at once by suspension of the rules. Mayor money by drafts against the ation at 1910 McNair avenue, Dickmann told reporters he would which he had served 13 years, were in court today when Balaban apsign the bill.

bury, extending east to Rosedale avenue, have consistently opposed the effort to change to commercial and conspiracy to violate the coun- was zoned for commerce. The Zon-

Traffic Bill Killed.

naterials for counterfeiting and at street and its continuation, Lawton nent, which later was removed to ing sent back to the Traffic Comthe Pennsylvania headquarters of mittee, which approved its yesterday, although it realized a major ity of the board was opposed to the plan. Alderman Nick Reidy, in moving to kill the bill, said it would create dangerous confusion Under the proposed bill, traffic would have moved eastbound only between 7:30 and 9 a. m. and west ages Home.

Many streets and basements were m. Alderman William J. Warnick flooded by rainfall which began announced he would introduce a bill shortly before 3 a. m. today in a in the board's next annual session evere thunderstorm accompanied to make Chestnut-Lawton and Lo

thoroughfares in opposite directhan two hours later and by 8:30 Bock Island Bill to Die, It was announced by Chairman George A. Byrne of the Streets afternoon Committee that a bill for condem-Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Clermont nation of the abandoned right-ofway of the Rock Island Railway, between De Baliviere avenue and me at 3261 Watson road, causing the city limits, would be allowed to mage estimated at \$100. Backeddie in the annual session now clos up water caused a bulge in a section of brick pavement at Potomac street and Nebraska avenue. Basents were flooded in the vicinities sity City already has undertaken Virginia avenue and Delor condemnation of the right-of-way

cust boulevard permanent one-way

sythe boulevard. Byrne said the committee had no definite information concerning the city's plans or the cost and would cal work. not be justified in passing the bill now. Alderman Otto L. Lietchen, mented that "if the city continues to build highways so its people can get to the county in a hurry, St. Louis will become a cornfield."

board, and Benedict Farrar, architect, said they would recommend to the Municipal Theater Association that the contract be not let at this time. The Board of Aldermen adjourned to Friday, intending then

between the city limits and For

SCHOOLGIRL INJURED BY AUTO imedale. Rail traffic was tied up here until repairs could be made. A bridge on State Highway 69 Wanda Lee Lockwood Struck After Leaving Bus at Fairview.

die. Its new annual session will

begin April 19.

Wanda Lee Lockwood, 14-year-old Believille High School student, suf-fered a crushed chest and fractured laces between Batesville and Cushman. District Engineer W. A
lanton said other highways in this
rea were in bad shape and motorts were warned to "drive slowly."
The White River, rising swiftly,
as five and a ball feet warned to be started a crushed chest and fractured
right arm yesterday when struck
by an automobile driven by O. B.
Dahm, 321 Planthurst place, Webster Groves. State Highway police
reported she had alighted from a
bus at Fairview and walked around Tas five and a half feet above the the rear end into the path of Dahm's car.

he river was rising at the rate of Mrs. Leslie Lockwood and lives in Caseyville, near East St. Louis.

BANK CLERK PLEADS WINS IN 8-YEAR FIGHT GUILTY; ON PROBATION

bezzling \$1106 From Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Robert A. Brennecke, former clerk for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was sentenced to two years in a penitentiary today on his plea of guilty of embezzling \$1106 good would come of incarceration Assistant United States Attorney The Zoning Committee reported David Robinson told the Court resit was unanimously in favor of the titution had been made. He said the money by drafts against the account of the Pitchfork Tie and Lumber Co., had used it to buy shares of stock, which he turned over together with \$300 in

cash to make up the full loss.

Beginning his connection with
the bank in 1926 at a salary of \$70 property for commercial uses, have argued that the change was proper because the entire eastern were passing of counterfeit money, argued that the change was prop-carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$2000 fine, of Skinker in the section originally charged last Nov. 3 on confessing terfeiting laws, with a maximum of two years and \$10,000. Federal ofmiums on an \$8000 life insurance

the bogus notes on a member of his church whom he had known fic in rush periods in Chestnut 15 years, that he bought inks and street and its continuation. Lawton materials for counterfeiting and at one time had in his room at 1717 boulevard, between Broadway and soulevard, between Broadway and Grand boulevard, was killed by behis employment at the Mississippi

MUNICIPAL THEATER WORK MAY BE PUT OFF FOR YEAR Board to Consider Action Today in

View of Bids Far Above
Estimates.
High construction estimates, made by all of the 34 bidders for improvements in the Municipal Theater plant, may cause the postpone-ment of the work until another eason. The directors of the Municipal Theater Association will consider the matter at a meeting this

The directors had planned to let ntracts at this time for 42 per cent of the projected work. The work to be undertaken was construction of the shelter sections at the northwest corner of the theater premises, and at the bus station on McKinley drive. The association's estimate of the cost was \$55,000.

Of the 34 bids opened at City Hall

Horner today that the National Cost of the Station of the Cost was \$55,000. yesterday, the lowest was \$88,556. It was submitted by I. E. Millstone struction Co., which propose to do the general construction work for \$77,000, and E. A. Koeneman

Director of Public Welfare Jo-Alderman Otto L. Lietchen, seph M. Darst, a member of the mber of this committee, com-board, and Benedict Farrar, archithe entire improvement was \$100,-

U. S. Court-Both Plead No-Contest-Fined \$500.

Herman Tipton, leader of the old Cuckoo gang, and William Kemplaced on probation for a year and a day and fined \$500 each today by United States District Judge John United States District Juage John Caskie Collet when they pleaded as a no-contest to an indictment charg-

Tipton and Kembugler were other men as operators of a chain of illicit whisky stills on farms near St. Louis. The indictment charged the defendants with conspiracy to

on their whisky.

Counsel for the two men told

Judge Collet they had reformed
and were now engaged in legitimate business—"strangely enough" — as rivals in the distribution of coinoperated phonographs placed chief-

Judge Collet originally sentenced Tipton and Kembugler to a year and a day in prison and fined them \$1000 with the provision that the prison sentence would be stayed on payment of the fines. He reduced the fines to \$500 when Tipton's at the fines to \$500 when T torney said it would be difficult to pay \$1000. Tipton, the attorney said, has paid \$11,000 of the \$25,000 his business cost him and still owes \$14,000. The two defendants were allowed three months to pay their fines.

Government's Contention.
For the Government, Assistant
United States Attorney Arthur A. Hapke said there was evidence to show that Tipton purchased several automobiles used in transporting materials to the stills, and that Tipton and Kembugler together had arranged for the sites on which the stills were placed.

Tipton's lawyer, Sam O. Hargus of Kansas City, former United States District Attorney there and until recently chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, asserted Tipton's connection with cause he was, at that time, an auto mobile salesman and arrange with a finance company to make

The liquor conspiracy indictment was the first Federal charge lodged against Tipton, often in conflict with State authorities. Returned by a grand jury last September, it alleged that the conspiracy began will begin May 8 and continue unin 1934 and continued to the date til May 20. Money contributed will of the indictment. Stills operated go to the support of 24 local philnear Eureka, Bloomsdale, Maxville, House Springs, Valles Mines and international chari-Sherman, Mo., were mentioned in the indictment. The other five defendants have not been brought to

ed that the clerk, a graduate of Cleveland High School, had taken night courses in banking during on the other. He told of his bootlegging activities in his successful defense, in December, 1934, against ed. Prior to the Welfare Fund of West Union in the election yes-drive, each of the 24 agencies solected for his first term in 1887. a charge of extorting money from Mike Accardi. Accardi, he said, owed him money as a result of their association as bootleggers. His effort to collect it by proxy ended in the death of James cent Griffin and Norman Godier shot by city detectives who trappe them in Accardi's home where they called to collect.

During the period when the Cuckoo gang was active Tipton was questioned many times by police in their investigation of murders, rob-

'STRIKE OUT OF CONTROL,' ILLINOIS MAYOR WIRES

Belvidere Executive Says Telegram to Gov. Horner Is Meant to Suggest Sending Guardsmen.

Mayor Perry Cratty wired Gov. Horner today that the National Sewing Machine Co. strike situation was "out of control." The Mayor's telegram made no specific request for State troops, but Mayor Cratty said that was its intent. The Mayor's telegram, sent to ing part in the primary campaign, follows:

due to National Sewing. Machine Co. strike. Armed men walking

Two hundred American Federapicket the plant in the 16-day-old strike.

2 Stores Burn at Leavenworth, Kan.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March
30.—Fire early yesterday destroyed
a three-story building in the downtown business section and partly
destroyed another, a two-story
structure. The larger building was
occupied by a fruit company, the
smaller by a seed firm. Damages
were estimated at \$45,000. The
origin of the fire was undetermined.

WHERE ONLY THE FINER MEATS ARE SOLD Fresh Cottage Cheese, lb. 100 | Swiss Big Eye, lb. 290 | N. Y. Cheddar, lb. 350 | Home Baked Gallies, ______ Lb. 21c | Home Baked Ham, sliced _____ Lb. 490 | Choice Loin Lamb Chops _____ 290 | Rib Roest of Beef _____ Lb. 230 | Tenderioin Stoaks, choice grade, lb. 250 | Roll Butter ______ Lb. 30c | Breckman's Special Sliced Bacon ______ 270 | Package Lard ______ 2 | lbs. 190 BROCKMAN'S 39th Street at Castleman Avanua

turbance, which Graham appealed from Police Court, was sustained by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction, who

From the same incident.

Police Lieutenant Emmet Morrison testified that Graham pointed a shotgun at him when he went up the stairs to the union office after Raymond Krueger, who succeeded Graham as business agent, had smashed the glass in the street door. Lieut. Morrison said he disarmed Graham. Krueger, called as a prosecuting witness, testified he doubted that Graham had any intention of firing the shotgun.

five ain arrueger and Graham have settled their differences, it was announced Monday.

Graham, on the witness stand, denied pointing the shotgun at Morrison or Krueger. He said he had the weapon on hand for protection and that he was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. Morrison had three was the weapon on hand the was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. Morrison had three was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. Morrison had three was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. Morrison had three was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. Morrison had three was not certain from what direction trouble might come as Lieut. struck him with a flashlight.

SMOKE ORDINANCE DENIED

that the company's mine had been removed from the list of approved er Raymond R. Tucker, and alleged

JEWISH WELFARE FUND DRIVE FOR \$226,700 TO OPEN MAY 8 Dean Loeb Is Chairman; 24 St. Louis Agencies to Share in Donations.

The fifth annual Jewish Welfare Fund drive, with a goal of \$226,700, table work.

Campaign headquarters have been opened in the Chemical Building Tipton as Bootlegger.

Tipton was a "big-time" bootlegger during prohibition days, but his only convictions were for larceny and carrying a concealed weapon.

He served nine months in the paign chairman, assisted by Edward G. Platt, Irving Edison, Ferward G. Platt, Irving Edison, Ferward Alvin D. Gold-

Last year \$216,800 was contribut-

Spring Smartness in

"Thoroughbred Colors"

by STETSON

From the smart parade at race-meets come

Stetson's newest winning hat colors . . .

the becoming colors of thoroughbred

favorites interpreted in matchless \$ 750

WOLFF'S

Seventh and Olive

Stetson felt

Bernard F. Trattner to Be Accused of Using Mails to Defraud. Postal Inspector Says.

minard told reporters that Tratt-ner in 1935 was a field agent for Charence DeMontreville's Public Service Institute, which offered courses advertised as fitting those taking them to qualify for civil service jobs. De Montreville and 48 of his associates and employes have since been indicted for mail fraud and the school, formerly at 425 De

Hearing on Permanent Injunction
Sought by Coal Company
Set for April 14.

Application for a temporary order to enjoin enforcement of the city smoke abatement ordinance, sought by Ray Morgan, doing business as the F. C. Morgan Coal Co., operator of a mine at Millstadt, Ill., was denied today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Judge Connor stated he was not william S. Connor.

Judge Connor stated he was not disposed at this time to grant the type of restraining order requested, and set a hearing on the application for a permanent injunction for April 14.

Morgan complained in his suit

said he would base his application for a warrant charging fraud on information that Trattner's field agents represented that the correspondence school had a Federal connection and could obtain Government positions for its graduates.

The headquarters of Trattner's "institute" consisted of one room

"institute" consisted of one room equipped with a desk, several chairs er Raymond R. Tucker, and alleged A stenographer, the sole office the action was illegal because the employe, told Willard she was paid ordinance failed to create the office of Smoke Commissioner, due to a cluded the grading of students' paflaw in the wording of the law. It was alleged also the ordinance was course, Trattner sold a "civil servunconstitutional because it deprived ice adviser" for \$1. Trattner had with-diso prepared a book dealing with the civil service, which Willard said was to be sold at \$12 a copy from a new office Trattner was planning to open in Chicago. Willard did not learn how many

students had enrolled in the Civil Service Institute. COAL STRIKE THREATENED

IN BELGIUM OVER WAGE CUT Effective April 3.
By the Associated Press.

workers threatened a general strike today, after announcement of a 5 per cent wage cut effective April 3. selves to the barge. Then the former plunged into the water to reshad laid down their tools. The Cabinet was expected to seek a somanaged to swim clear and was reshad stabbed her husband three

Mayor Again After 51 Years. By the Associated Press. WEST UNION, Ia., March 30.



Killed by Branch

BOY KILLED BY LIMB

Clarence P. Winkelmann, 6, Struck When Playing in School Yard.

Clarence P. Winkelmann, 6 years old, died at St. Anthony's Hospital at 5:35 p. m. yesterday of injuries suffered at noon when he was struck by a heavy branch blown from a tree in the yard of St.

Clarence H. Winkelmann, 7720
Sutherland avenue, and a grandnephew of Auxiliary Bishop ChrisThe payroll was insured. tian H. Winkelmann, pastor of St Francis de Sales Church.

long and eight inches thick, which was blown off by the wind. He

m. Friday from St. Michael's Church, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. The Winkel-manns have two other sons, John, 4, and Joseph, 2. The father is

DROWNED ATTEMPTING RESCUE

Workman Loses Life at Quincy, Ill.; Man He Dived for Saved. QUINCY, Ill., March 30.—Gordon Holbert, 35 years old, of Davenport, Ia., a crane operator, was drowned in the Mississippi River here last night when he tried to rescue a felow workman.

Holbert and three other employer

of the McCarthy Construction Co. of Davenport were thrown into the

at Henry F. Dellinger in Front of Plant, 2724 Park Avenue.

Henry F. Dellinger, president of the Hy-Grade Laundry Co., was robbed of \$1276 in payroll funds at 11 a. m. today by two young men who accosted him in front of the laundry, 2724 Park avenue, and forced him back into his automo-

bile at revolver points.

He had just returned from the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, parked his car and started toward the

"Two young men, dressed in brown, walked up to me, drew re-volvers and ordered me into my machine," he related to police. Dellinger was forced to lie on the floor of the back seat of his

sedan, while the robbers took the front seat. In Eads avenue, west of Jefferson avenue, they took from him a paper bag containing the payroll, also \$5 of his own money; put him out of the car, and ordered him to walk west. They drove

from a tree in the yard of St.

Michael's Parochial School, 7622
Sutherland avenue, Shrewsbury, which he attended.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Both roppers appeared to be between 22 and 28 years old and were well-dressed, Dellinger said. Each well-dressed, Dellinger said. Each weighing approximately 150 pounds, he added.

FARMER KILLED BY WIFE'S BROTHER IN FAMILY ROW

celer Sutton Fatally Stabbed at Canalou, Mo.; Widow Tells

NEW MADRID, Mo., March 30. -Wheeler Sutton, 30 years old, a farmer of Canalou, died in a doctor's office here today three hours after suffering knife wounds which partly severed the jugular vein.

Deputy Sheriff James Whitledge who, with Deputy Joe Schafer, investigated Sutton's death, said Mrs. Sutton told them her brother, German Pepper, 30, killed her husband. Pepper was arrested and jailed. The officers said Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Conran would be asked to file charges against Pepper late today.

The officers said Mrs. Sutton told

them she and her husband were having a "fuss" when Pepper, who water when a launch into which of the room, Mrs. Sutton was quot-they had just loaded a heavy pump from a barge was swamped. Hol-which he forced a door open and from a barge was swamped. Holbert and two others pulled themselves to the barge. Then the forton told him her husband, angry



22 Regular 12.95 to 16.95 Dresses _ 4.88 36 Regular 19.95 to 25.00 Dresses __ 6.88

12 High-Priced Fur-Trimmed Suits 44.00 MAIN FLOOR

25 Smart Bags, Were 1.98, Now ___ 50 Blouses, Were 2.98, choice _ _ _ 25 Regular 1.98 Spring Sweaters __ 80 Ascot Squares, Were 1.00 ____ 100 Crepe or Satin Slips, reg. 1.98 _ _ 1.18







Stix, Baer & Fuller + Downstairs Store



70c S. B. F. 7-Ft. Window Shades, 2 for \$ 4 Heavy quality, water color, painted cloth; mounted on good spring rollers; green, white or light and dark ecru. 36 inches wide.

\$1.39 Indian Print Covers 72x105-inch—large assortment of patterns and colors; many with solid colored borders. Each

79c to \$1.25 Sample Gloves _ 2 Prs. \$ 1 Slipons; sueded fabrics or plain tailored and fancy Bemberg Gloves; navy, beige, white, black and brown; all sizes in the lot.

\$1,98-\$2.95 Crepe or Gabardine Bags \$4 New Spring styles and colors; also fancy prints or Roman stripes; samples and irregulars. Women's 16-Rib Oiled Silk Umbrellas S 4

Allover print patterns in blue, green, red, white, natural color, browt and black; fancy handles. Also men's mercerized cottons with crook handles

Living or Bedroom Table Lamps, Comp. \$ 4 Variety of shapes and colors; maple or pottery bases; complete with matching paper parchment shades.

Women's 69c-79c Cotton Gowns, 2 for \$ 4 Cotton crepes or handmade Porto Ricans; nicely styled; pastel colors; regular sizes only.

69c-\$1.39 Hopsacking, Novelties, 2 Yds. \$ 1

Acetate rayon Hopsacking, white acetate rayon sharkskin and suitings; Celanese rayon taffeta, Romaines and other smart weaves; cut from bolt

Cherry Blossom Silk Flat Grepe, 2 Yds, \$ 1 Washable, All-Silk Crepe in smart shades for dresses, blouses, linings, etc.; 39 inches wide; cut from the bolt.

59c to \$1 Dress Fabrics ___ 21/2 Yds. \$ 4 Grand selection of new washable prints (slight irregs.) and many plain weaves; smartest shades; 39 inches; cut from the bolt.

\$1 and More Allover Dress Laces, 2 Yds. - \$ New cotton Laces in an assortment of colors for dresses, blouses, etc.; 36 inch.

25c to 39c New Spring Cottons, 6 Yds. \$ 1
Printed poplins, printed Cotton pongees; Permanent finish Tyrolean prints, printed woven dotted Swiss and a host of others; all 36 inch; guaranteed

Girls' \$1.59 Wool Knit Sweaters Pastel colors and white; link and link knit with fancy knit or contrasting color combination trims; slipover style with short puffed sleeves; 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.98 Wool Skirts for Spring _ \$ 1 Solid color and plaids; tuck-in style with patent leather belts, slash pockets; also straightline, gored and flared models; 10 to 16 in Iot.

Girls' 79c Wash Dresses ____ 2 for \$ 1 Dimities, lawns, percales; solid colors and prints; variety of smart styles; all colorfast; 7 to 16 in

Tots' 79c Wash Suits & Dresses, 2 for \$ 4 Attractive print Frock in flared, Princess and straightline styles. Wash suits of broadcloth or shantung in button-on styles; 1 to 6 in lot.

Little Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.98 Silk Frocks \$ 4 New Spring Frocks in solid color combinations and prints; adorable styles with lace trims and hand-embroidered touches; sizes 1 to 6.

39c-59c Sanforized Prt. Cottons, 6 Yds. \$ New colorful prints shown on white grounds; in-cluding piques, klokas, crashes, etc.; 36 inches wide; guaranteed colorfast.

Boys' \$1.39 Spring Sweaters Half-zipper fronts, also crew or V-neck pullovers; many with sports backs; solid colors, novelty patterns and two-tone combinations. 28 to 36.

Child's 69c-79c Grepe Sleepers _ 2 for \$ Tots' one-piece crepe Sleepers with drop seat; pink, tearose and blue; 2 to 12. Two-piece pajamas in sizes 8 to 16 years.

\$1.98 Infants' Silk Coat Sets ____ \$ Full lined silk Coat with bonnet to match; some beautifully smocked, others lace trimmed. 1 to 3. White only.

Toddlers' 79c Handmade Togs _ 2 for \$ Fine batiste dresses, hand embroidered; broad-cloth creepers and Bobby suits; pink, blue, green and maize in the lot; 1 to 3.

69c-\$1.00 PRINTED DRESS FABRICS

69c to \$1 PURE IRISH DRESS LINENS

3 Yds. \$ 1 blouse weights; pastel shades; dark colors, also black, navy and white; 36 inches wide; lengths from 3 yards up.

\$1.39 (81x108) Famed TRUTH SHEETS Limit of 6\$1

Sold exclusively here, guaranteed to give at least two years ordinary household wear; free from dressing or artificial filling; torn size; 25c Hammed or Hemstitched Cases-5 for \$1

to a Customer

2nds \$1.49-\$2.49 Basco Finish DAMASK CLOTHS

64x64, 64x72, 64x90, \$64x108 Inch Sizes ___

Rosemary, basco finish, bleached, damask pat-tern Tablecloths . . . have an occasional oil stain or an uneven hem . . . come early while limited quantity lasts!

Slight Irregs., 79c to \$1 Women's Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 2 Prs. \$1

in the newest shades; very sheer and clear; the irregulars are very slight. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Dollar Day Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white; 30 for \$1
¼-inch hemstitched hems
MEN'S 10c CAMBRICS; ¼18 for \$1
inch hemstitched hems
MEN'S LINENS; white; ¼inch hemstitched hems
WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS; white 36 for \$1
with ¼-inch hemstitched hems
WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS; white 36 for \$1
with ¼-inch hemstitched hems
WOMEN'S LINENS; full size; white; midget
hems; also Porto Rican hand-appliqued
and embroidered
batistes

20 for \$1

\$1.59 to \$2.50 (54-In.) SPRING \$1 00 WOOLENS

Newest weaves for suits, coats and dresses; wanted shades and mixtures; all are cut from the bolt.

LEADER Lbs. \$1 COFFEE

Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; fresh from the roasting; whole bean or ground.

3½-Lb. Pkg. _ _ _ _ _ 530

Wom's Better Rayon Taffeta Slips, 3 for \$1 Seconds; tearose and white; lace-trimmed or tallored; 24 to 44. Women's 29c & 39c Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1 ies, bloomers, step-ins; plain or mesh weaves; regular sizes. 29c-39c Women's Knit U. Suits, 4 for \$1 Built-up shoulder; tight knee or closed crotch; 36 to 44. 39c-49c Women's Rayon Undles, 3 for \$1 Panties and bloomers, lace-trimmed; also mesh panties and briefs. "Fruit-of-Loom" Bib Aprons ___ 4 for \$1

79c Cot. String Chenille Sweaters, 2 for \$1 6-Ft.-Wide Floorcovering __ 3 Sq. Yds. \$1 49c grade; remnants up to 16 square yards; tile or block patterns 22x44-in. 49c Plaid Yarn Rugs, 3 for \$1 Green, rose, orchid and black; also 24x36-in. basket weave rag rugs.

Men's Anklets and Hose __ _ 7 Prs. \$1 Medium dark or light shades; irregulars of 25c grades. Men's \$1.39 & \$1.50 B'dcloth Palamas, \$1 New patterns and designs: fine quality fabrics: sizes A to C. Men's Sample Knit Union Suits, 2 for \$1

79c and \$1 grades; lightweight; several styles. Boys' 59c & 69c B'dcloth Shirts, 3 for \$1 Irregulars; regulation collar, long sleeves; fast colors.

Boys' 49c Grade Covert Shorts _ 3 for \$1 Lastex waistband; front belt; blue, tan, gray; 8 to 16. 69c Monk's Cloth, 50-inch 21/2 Yards \$1 Natural color; 4x4 ply thread; extra heavy quality. 39c-36-in. Part-Linen Crash __ 4 Yds. \$1 Closely woven; natural color; for alipcovers or drapes 19c Lustrous Marquisette __ 10 Yds. \$1 Rayon and cotton mixed; plaid patterns; rich ecru color \$1.39 Women's One-Strap Kid Slippers, \$1 Flexible leather soles; low rubber heels; 4 to 9, \$1.98 (36x50) Sample Crib Blankets, \$1

Nursery or floral designs; taffeta bound; pink or blue 39c Cotton Receiving Blankets, 4 for \$1 69¢ (30x40-in.) Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1

Heavy cottons in nursery designs; pink or blue, 59c Tots' Chambray Play Suits, 3 for \$1
Peg top atyle for girls; button front style for boys; 2 to 8. 59c Infants' Handmade Dresses, 3 for \$1 atistes; hand embroidered; scalloped or hemmed bottoms; 0-2. 79c-\$1.59 Bloomsburg Dress Fabrics, 2 Yds. \$1 Popular weaves in good color selection; 39 inch; wanted lengths. 79c Wash. Spun Rayon Shantung, 3 Yds. \$1 Pastel shades, also brown, navy, white; 39-inch; cut from the bolt.

19c to 25c Plain or Print Cotton, 7 Yds. \$1 Variety of weaves; all guaranteed colorfast; 36 inches wide 39c Two-Ply White Broadcloth, 6 Yds. \$1 blouses, uniforms, shirts, etc.; 36-inch; lengths up to 8 yards. 39c Woven Tied Dotted Swiss, 6 Yds, \$1 Selection of colorful patterns; guaranteed washable; 36-inch. 59c Ray Plaid Dinette Cloths _ 3 for \$1 52x68-inch; limit three to customer; sorry, no mail or phone orders 19c Imported Crash Toweling, 8 Yds. \$1 Absorbent Lintex crash; red, blue, yellow or green bor Irregs. 15c Cannon Tea Towels, 12 for \$1 Miracle quality; part linen; green, blue or yellow borders; limit 12. \$1.49 Mohawk Sheets ____

Laundered, ready for use. Size 81x99 in. 35c Heavy A.C.A. Ticking __ 5 Yds. for \$1 Woven blue and white stripes; heavy weight; 32 inches wide. Extra Heavy, Large Sugar Sacks, 10 for \$1 42x36-in. Bleached Pillowcases, 8 for \$1 Closely woven bleached muslin; hemmed. Limit 8 to a customer Irregs. 36c Empire Pillowcases, 5 for \$1 Bleached pillowcases 42x36-inch size; stock up! 29c Pure Finish Pillow Tubing 6 Yds. \$1 from dressing or artificial filling; 42-in.; also 36 and 40-in. \$1.59 High-Count Mattress Covers _ \$1 For Beautyrest or box spring mattress; full or twin sizes.

Smartest Styles in Straws and Felts Popular Colors \$1 and Black __ _

Rough, Pedaline, Split
Peanut and Sisol Straws
and fine wool felts; flower, tailored, chin strap, hatpin and veil trims. Headsizes for all,

MEN'S WHITE OR FANCY SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Collar-attached styles; well tailored; many good-looking patterns and popular white; Polos—2 for Slight irregs. 79c and \$1; many colors, styles; small, medium and large.



Samples and slight irreg-ulars. Simulated patents or calf grains; pouches, top handles, sipper and underarm flats. Navy, or calf grains; pouch top handles, zipper a underarm flats. Na copper tan, black, etc.



Tots' \$1.98 Spring COAT\$ 1 SETS .



Also rayon satins without panels; four-gore and bias styles; lace trimmed and tailored; fearose and white; 32 to 44; many samples in-cluded. (Com



\$1.98-\$2.98 Kid or Cape Gloves Women's \$ 1 Light-weight cape and kid gloves for Spring; slipons in fancy or plain tailored styles; brown, black, navy, beige and light colors. All sises in the lot.



Tots' 59c Handmade Sun Suits _ 3 for \$ 4 Fine broadcloths, beautifully hand-embroidered; pastel colors and white with colors; 1 to 3, also 3 to 6 year print and solid color Sun Suits for boys or girls,

Boys' 69c Overalls, Overall Pants, 2 for Blue denim; Overalls have bib front; adjustable back straps; bar tacked. Pants with riveted pockets; adjustable back strap. 10 to 16.

Boys' 69c Spring Wash Suits _ 2 for \$ 1 Flapper styles, polo Suits, military style with Tom Brown belts and many others; solid colors and crashes; sizes 5 to 10.

Boys' Broadcloth or Polo Shirts, 2 for \$ 1 79c "Lucky Lad" Broadcloth Shirts in new Spring patterns, checks and stripes, also white. 79c and 89c combed yarn Polo Shirts in crew neck, nautical or gaucho styles; 8 to 14.

Boys' \$1.39 Part-Wool Knickers __ \$1 Cassimeres in new Spring patterns; gray, brown or tan; 7 to 16.- Also irregulars of \$1.69 and \$1.98 youth's part wool slacks; 8 to 18.

Children's New Easter Shoes _ _ _ \$ 1 All white, brown and white combinations, patent leather, brown or black leathers; leather outersoles sizes 8½ to 2.

Growing Girls' \$2.49-\$4 Sample Shoes \$ 1 in sizes 3 to 4½. Also children's sample Oxfords and straps in white. Sizes 12 to 13½.

59c Fancy Bandettes, Brassieres, 2for 💲 🖪 Variety of styles and lengths; hemstitched broad-cloths, satins, lace, crepes and combinations; sizes 32 to 46 in the lot.

\$1.59 Side - Hook and Step-In Girdles \$1 of attractive broche, combined with woven elastic side panels. Step-in Girdles of reducing rubber; boned at front and back.

69c Batiste Gowns, Pajamas _ 2 for \$ 1 Women's; beautiful floral print batiste in pastel shades; full cut; tailored styles; regular sizes; all

Women's \$1.98, \$2.49 Gowns, Pajamas S 4 Highly styled lace trimmed, tailored and embroidered styles; pastel colors and prints; many samples in the lot; regular sizes.

Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts, 5 for S 4 Fast color broadcloth Shorts; pre-shrunk; many with covered elastic waistband; 30 to 44; Shirts of fine combed yarn in Swiss rib styles; sizes 34 to 46.

Women's \$1.39 Cotton Prt. Housecoats S Wrap-around and zipper styles; large, full lap; floor lengths; sizes 14 to 44.

Rayons and crepes in light and dark colors. Two-piece effects in tailored styles; sizes for misses

35c Dobby Border Bath Towels, 4 for \$ 4 23x46 inch, soft, spongy, absorbent Turkish Towels with colored woven, Dobby borders; wanted colors; strong woven selvage.

Basco Damask Pattern Cloths, 2 for S 4 Seconds \$1.19; 58x58 inch, full bleached; have oc-casional oil stain or uneven hem; limit two to a

Misses' Cotton String Sports Frocks \$ 1 sleeve slipover; coral, maize, aqua and cherry. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.29 "Utilo" Twinplex Closets

Extra wide opening allows for hanging of 20 dresses on corrugated rod. Closed with luggage snap lock. Women's \$1 Bolero & Sash Sets, 2 for 🗲 🕇 Attractive prints; combinations in blue, pink, maize, navy, red, brown and black; small, medium and large sizes.

Women's \$1 Washable Blouses _ 2 for \$ 1 Cotton Shantungs, sheers and Lin-cools; tailored and dressy types; short sleeve; aqua, pink, maize, blue and white. 34 to 40.

_ Dozen \$ 1 27-in. Red Star Diapers __ Fine quality Bird's-Eye Diapers-limited quantity, shop early. Limit of three dozen to a customer.

EARLY OTHER DOLLAR **FEATURES** SPECIAL THURSDAY ONL SHOP FOR Extra! \$16.95

seet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up

S. F. B. Toilet Tissue ___ 25 Rolls for \$1



Innerspring Bed is easily opened and closed . . . opens into a full length bed. Innerspring mattress is covered with ACA woven stripe ticking: rubber buttons; folds in with bed. Mail and



94 In. Overall Ball Fringe Swagger Curtains Reg. \$ 1.69 Set 1

Extra fine, pastel color marquisette with large knitted ball fringe; each aide 47 inches wide ... 2½ yards long. Irregs. \$1.88-\$2.88 Luster Lace PANELS Light \$1 Ea. Rayon and cotton-mixed lace . . . splendid assortment of patterns . . . 2 to 10 of a kind.



Double - breasted coats with sports backs; rayon Celanese lined; two pair full cut lined knickers with knit cuffs; gray, brown or tan. 8 to 16. Boys' Polo Shirts, 4 for Rayon Cela-8 1 colors, stripes, patterns. Irregulars 49c to 69c grades.



Spring Shoes Factory Rejects \$1

Gabardines, kid leathers and calfskins—variety of smart styles in black, brown calf, blue, gray and white. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot.



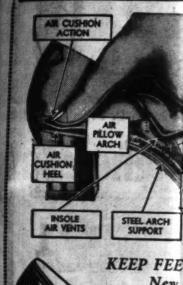
\$2.99 to \$4.50 Arch or Style Shoes Including Corliss \$2 and Foot Balancer

Oxfords, pumps, straps—in Gabardine, calfakin and kid leathers; blacks, blues and browns; sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot. Also alight imperfects and discontinued styles.



l'oppers, Swaggers, Reefers, Regulations Spring Coats Wool Suedes or Fleeces \$8 Misses and women will be on hand early to select these Spring Coats. Styled in the very latest manner

New \$2.99-\$3.99 Print Dresses \$2.48 or mayp . . also white dots on navy ground. Plared and tail for d akirts . . becoming necklines . . puffed or tailored sleeves . . . contrasting trims. Wide selection of styles in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 52.





TYROL—Blue, Brown, White or Black KID, including . . . Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to D.

SWING - Fine Blue or Black Gabardine Oxford. Sizes 4 to 10—AA to C.

Vacancies in desirable aparts in the Post-Dispatch Rental Colu

Style Book on Request-



of Your RUC



The Kenmore Offers All These Features

• Triple Action: Beatng, Sweeping, Suc-Full Floating Nozzie.

More Power Than Ball Bearings

Throughout in Motor, Brush and Wheels. Easy — Smooth — A Pleasure to Operate. Lifetime Sealed Lu-

Rubber Bumpers

Over All. Dirt-Finding Head-

KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton
4017 WEST FLORISSANT
in North St. Louis

We Give

Stamps

STIX, BAER & FULLER

"BUYS" IN HOUSEWARES



ts _ 3 for \$ 4 -embroidered; 1 to 3, also 3 Suits for boys or girls.

ants, 2 for \$ 4 nt; adjustable riveted pock-

s _ 2 for 5 1 tyle with Tom

irts, 2 for S 4 in new Spring hite. 79c and rew neck, nautical or

kers_ gray, brown or 1.69 and \$1.98

ations, patent ther outersoles

mple Shoes 5 1 sieres, 2 for S 1

titched broad-

inations; sizes

-In Girdles S 4 orted patterns woven elastic reducing rubber; boned

as _ 2 for \$ 4 atiste in pastel

owns, Pajamas \$ 1

gular sizes; all

horts, 5 for \$4 e-shrunk; many les; sizes 34 to 46.

Housecoats \$ 4 large, full lap;

Pajamas _ \$4 k colors. Two-

owels, 4 for \$ 1 Turkish Towels ers; wanted col-

loths, 2 for \$4 ached; have oclimit two to a

orts Frocks 54 attractive short

qua and cherry. losets .

ging of 20 dress-uggage snap lock. Sets, 2 for \$4 blue, pink, maize, all, medium and

uses _ 2 for \$ 4 n-cools; tailored qua, pink, maize,

Dozen 5 1 limited quantity,

EARLY

w \$2.99-\$3.99

Print

resses 248

riul and monotone
s on light grounds
avy . also white
on navy ground,
ed and trilored
s . becoming
lines . puffed or
rasting trims. Wide
tion of styles in
so and women's
14 to \$2.



KEEP FEET YOUNG IN SMART New Styles-Here Only Fitting TYROL

TYROL—Blue, Brown, White or Black KID, including . . . Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to D. SWING — Fine Blue or Black Gabardine Oxford. Sizes 4 to 10—AA to C.

Style Book on Request-Mail Orders Filled

To Every Thickness

of Your RUGS

The Kenmore Offers

All These Features

Triple Action: Beat-

ing, Sweeping, Suc-

Full Floating Nozzie.

More Power Than

Ball Bearings

Brush and Wheels.

Throughout in Motor,

Easy - Smooth - A

Pleasure to Operate. Lifetime Sealed Lu-

Rubber Bumpers

Dirt - Finding Head-

KINGSHIGHWAY

4017 WEST FLORISSANT

brication.

Over All.

light.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

ADJUSTS ITSELF

EVER MADE IN VACUUM CLEANERS

Committee of Utility Systems From Capital Gains Levy.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The Senate Finance Committee voted today to eliminate taxes on most utility holding company liquidations in an effort to stimulate similary of the securities in the securities in

structures.

The committee approved an amendment to the tax revision bill passed by the House, exempting from capital gains taxes transactions. The amendment was approved after Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission had recommended it to the committee.

Douglas told reporters that the

Douglas told reporters that the proposal would permit the simpli-fication of utility holding company systems under provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company

head of utility holding companies to make them simplify their structures, and then taxing them for.

complying."

Douglas said that in view of the Supreme Court decision upholding registration provisions of the Util-ity Act, he felt that "by and large

NO MORE—

NO MORE_

TWISTING A KNOB

NO MORE—

TRIPPING A FOOT

LEVER

NOW! KENMORE IS **AUTOMATIC!**

ON YOUR OLD

VACUUM CLEANER

vacuum cleaner. Cut your cleaning time,

eliminate half the effort, thoroughly clean

your rugs! Now you can really ENJOY

house cleaning. Here at last is a vacuum

cleaner that makes its own adjustment! A

vacuum cleaner that is perfectly adjusted

to every rug and every surface from thick

Orientals to bare linoleum. Always in per-

fect adjustment, it gets the lint on top-

Telephone LA. 0544 for a FREE DEMONSTRA-TION on the New Kenmore Automatic. Try

TION on the New Kenmore Automatic. Try it on Your OWN Rugs. Absolutely no Obligation.

GRAND BLVD.

Near Gravois

the grit down deep. See it today!

Balance Monthly

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Say goodbye to the

inconveniences of your old

STOPPING. STOOPING

the utility industry to get work and put its house in or

Commaittee voted

of the utility industry to get to work and put its house in order."

Soeking Voluntary Action.

Under the Holding Company Act, the S E C is directed to bring about simplification of holding company structures and geographical integration of utility systems.

Douglas asserted it would be far preferable to have holding companies accomplish these two aims voluntarily than to have such action forced by the commission.

Under the committee approved amendment, Douglas explained, the companies may transfer securities and properties to carry out the aims of the holding company law without having these transactions taxed. He gave the following example of how the exemptions would work:

Holding company X has a subsidiary, Y, which does not fit properly into its inter-corporate structure and is not geographically integrated with the remainder of X's properties.

Company X decides to get rid of

loss for purposes of taxation would

such trusts may distribute 90 per cent of their income free from tax. The amendment would make the trusts subject to a flat 18 per cent

penalties.

As the law stands at present,
Douglas said, the Government is in
a position of "holding a gun at the
head of utility holding companies."

The committee struck out of the
tax bill last night a 6-cents-a-pound
excise tax on imported pork products.

The levy had been vigorously op-posed by the administration. Sec-retary of State Hull and Secretary opposition to it.

The committee also eliminated a

8-cent-a-pound excise tax on imported fresh pork.

ported fresh pork.

The committee declined to write into the bill a 3-cent poundage tax on imported canned beef proposed by Senator O'Mahoney, (Dem.), Wyoming. This would have been in addition to the present 6-cent tariff on canned beef. Basis of Hull's Opposition

Hull and Wallace told the committee that higher taxes on import-ed pork and beef would play havoc with the administration's recipro-cal trade program.

Committee members quoted Hull

and Wallace as arguing that in-creases in beef and pork imports had resulted from temporary drough conditions in this country.

Hull made public last night a letter to Harrison in which he opposed the beef tax on the ground that it would hurt trade with Argentina and Uruguay and would not benefit domestic producers.

"The placing of unreasonable burdens on our foreign commerce is inconsistent with our present com-mercial policy and contrary to the best interests of the country," he said. "An embargo policy is a dan-gerous game that can be played by all with disastrous results for all. Once you embark on an embargo policy, you must be prepared to see its boomerang effects spread far

Capital Gains Payments

The committee held an extraord-inary session in an effort to speed the five billion dollar tax measure to the Senate floor.

Hurrying through a dozen controversial provisions of the meas-ure, the committee approved an amendment designed to encourage the liquidation of personal holding companies.

The amendment would permit stockholders to pay capital gains taxes in four annual installments on gains realized when a company was liquidated. At present, only three installments are permitted.

The committee accepted House provisions eliminating "nuisance" provisions eliminating "nuisance" taxes on furs, phonographs, sporting goods and cameras, but declined to eliminate a tax on chewing gum. Harrison estimated that the chewing gum levy would provide about \$900,000 a year.

Salary Publicity.

A House provision requiring that salary of \$75,000 and up be made public was approved. The administration had favored making pub-

istration had favored making pub lic all salaries of \$15,000 and above The committee struck out an ex cise levy on brewers' wort and malt syrup which had been estimated to yield \$600,000 in the next fiscal

A House provision exempting Engelmann's spruce from the import levy of \$1.50 per 1000 feet also was removed. The committee decided the in-

come taxpayer should be saved the annoyance of swearing before a notary public to the honesty of his return.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa-

chusetts, said the committee approved his suggestion to eliminate the requirement. In its place the tax return would contain a clause saying the taxpayer accepted liability for prosecution if he made a false statement.

Subscription Rates Increased.

BOSTON, March 30.—The Christian Science Publishing Society announced yesterday an increase in the subscription rates, effective May 1, of the Christian Science Monitor, a daily, and its other periodicals, because of rises in wages and the cost of materials. The daily newsstand price of the Moni-tor will be raised from 3 to 5 cents in Greater Boston and will remain in Greater Boston and will remain at 5 cents a copy elsewhere. The yearly subscription rate will be increased from \$9 to \$12. Periodicals affected are the Sentinel, the Journal and the Quarterly. The total increase for all, the society said, would amount to "slightly more than 1 cent per day." The price of the Herald of Christian Science will remain unchanged.



350 SHRUBS

ELECTRIC TOASTER

COMBINATION

. 1 QT. LIQUID WAXS . 1 HANDY APPLIER . 1 WAXING PAN

Combination offer of this well-known hardwood floor and linoleum No-Rubbing Wax. Another old task made easy!

REFRIGERATOR SET

Amber or crystal! 4 round bowls, large oblong dish, butter jar and large square jar. All with

DOOR MATS

\$1.50 IRON BOARD



4-PC. SAUCEPAN SET inum. 1/2, 1, 11/2 and





1000 sheets. Soft, ab-





STEP-STOOLS



ONE-COAT ENAMEL

French Dry Cleaner for fine fabrics, upholstery. Two



glass bowls; 6½, 7½, 8½, 9½, 10½ \$



NESCO BREADBOX

tion Bread and

\$1.39 VEGETABLE BIN





(Fifth Floor.)

wearing gloss . . easy to use.



NEW SEVILLA COLORWARE

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



SHOP ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OR CALL CE. 9449,

WEBSTER 3400, EAST 1991 (TOLL FREE LINES)

lovely Rose garden. Red, pink, white or mixed shades. \$1.50 HEDGE LARGE SHRUBS

Bushes and 8 ft. by 17 inch Troilis. Plants will to 4 ft. tall. White \$1

SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS AND GARDEN _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ S. B. F. MIXED OR KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED ____ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 51/2 LBS. \$1.00 GLADIOLA BULES, MIXED KINDS ______ 60 FOR \$1.00 MIXED CANNA ROOTS, RED, ORANGE, YELLOW _____ 20 FOR \$1.00 LOMBARDY POPLAR TREES; 6 TO 8 FT. _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s

WALL BRUSH

DISH DRAINER



ELECTRIC IRON





\$1.39 STRETCHER





STEEL SPADE steel Spading Fork; hardwood handles. \$1









DRI-BRITE WAX

for floors and linoleum







PORTABLE OVEN :

GARBAGE & WASTE CAN

2 25

\$1.29 BRIDGE TABLE

Folding style. braced legs and



\$1.49 LIGHT 1-light celling : finish. White shade, Grand for kitchen, 91 (Pifth Floor.)



HOSTESS SET

d 6 12-oz. tu



Gay California colors: blue, orange, yellow,

green. Carafes, salad bowl and spoon, covered casserole, set of 6 casserolettes, tall teapots and refrigerator set . . . Choice,

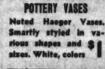


CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN MAY











5-pc. Ivory with floral design Salad bowl, fork and spoon, and salt and \$1 SERVICE PLATES

China; Imported. Ma-roon, blue or green with gold decoration

on shoulder and Dres-den floral \$1

(Fifth Floor.)

FINAL DAY FOR QUALIFYING FOR SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

Voters Who Have Moved Ha Until 9 P. M. to Transfer Their Registration.

Voters who have moved since gistering have until tonight to tain transfer of their enrollment obtain transfer of their enrollment on the Election Board records, in order to be eligible to vote in the special school tax election Tuesday. The board office, 208 South Twelfth boulevard, will be open until 9 o'clock tonight for this purpose. However, requests for transfer may be sent by mail, if on official forms provided by the board. fer may be sent by mail, if on offi-cial forms provided by the board. Mailed requests will be accepted if postmarked before midnight to-night. The board has issued nublanks of this description. There have been 3928 transfers

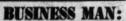
under the permanent registration system, up to last night.

A revised statement by board spokesmen gave results of the recent canvass as follows: 18,816 registrants not found in the mail can-vass; 14,563 found in that canvass who did not reply; 12,371 of the latter group verified in a house-to-house canvass, but 2192 not found; latest registration figure, including the total of 21,008 not found, 349, Notices have been mailed to the 21,008 to appear at the board office not later than 5 p. m. Satur day and prove their right to vote, or be struck from the rolls.





s my trio of skin-comfort aids." Each 25¢, alldruggists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 91, Malden, Mass.





Federal Judge Refuses Writ to Free Negroes, Sentenced to Death for Criminal Attack.

SUPREME COURT APPEAL PLANNED

If Made, It Will Be on Basis of Absence of Negroes on Jury, as in Scottsboro Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. Jim X. Caruthers and Bubbles Clayton, Mississippi County Negroes, lost again in their threeyear fight to escape death sentences on a charge of criminally attacking a Mississippi County white woman, when United States District Judge Thomas C. Trimble Jr., ruled yesterday a temporary writ of habeas corpus granted them should be set aside and their petition for a per-

manent writ dismissed.

Advised of Judge Trimble's ruling, John A. Hibbler, Negro attorney for the pair, said he would appear to the pair to the pair, said he would appear to the pair to peal the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. He said he presumed he would be allowed the sual 90 days to perfect the ap-Should lawyers for the pair carry

out their announced intentions, the Supreme Court will be asked to rule on the claim that was presented in the much publicized cottsboro case—absence of Negroes on the jury. In handing down his decision on the basis of findings and facts submitted by Attorney-General Jack Holt, the Judge said with regard to this argument:

"Evidence fails to show petitioners were prejudiced because there were no Negroes on the jury, the facts being that the attorney who represented the petitioners at trial of the case testified that he decided after consideration and lecided after consideration and talking with the trial judge, that it would prejudice his case less if he did not move to quash the jury panels because there were Negroes on them; that had he deemed it advisable to do so he had ample opportunity and did not refrain because of fear of mob vio-lence either for himself or defend-Lawyers for the defendants had

asked for a permanent writ of habeas corpus on the further ground that mob domination and inflamed public opinion influenced conviction and prevented obtaining of signatures to a petition for a

change of venue.

The crime for which the Negroes were convicted is alleged to have occurred near Osceola Jan. 12, 1935. Their death sentence was affirmed by the Arkansas Supreme Court Nov. 18, 1935.

th 14, 1936 lawyers for the two filed a petition with the late United States District Judge E. Martineau for a writ of habeas corpus. After being continued twice, the case was argued before Judge Trimble, March 9.

LOS ANGELES WATER DISTRICT ACCUSED OF ANTI-UNIONISM

Congressman Asks House Commi tee to Make Inquiry Into Practices.

WASHINGTON, March 30,-Representative Scott (Dem.), California, asked the House Rures Committee yesterday to investigate alleged anti-union activities of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Los Angeles) in connection with the construction in connection with the construc-tion of the San Jacinto tunnel.

He introduced a resolution stat-He introduced a resolution stating a controversy had been going on for seven months between the district authorities and a tunnelers' union engaged on the job and that the Municipal League of Los Angeles and the Democratic Central County Committee had "found unqualifiedly" in the union's favor.

The resolution said there had been evidence the district spent \$50,000 for deputy sheriffs, tear gas and guns for use against the union. Scott asked the committee to de-

Scott asked the committee to de-Scott asked the committee to determine to what extent if any the district, financed with \$150,000,000 in R F C money, had violated the principle of collective bargaining.

JOINT COMMITTEE VOTES TO INCREASE COTTON QUOTA

If Adds 1,052,000 Acres to Bill; 6 Pct. in Each State.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.-A joint congressional committee at-tempted to remove some of the hardships of the 1938 Farm Act yesterday by voting to increase acreage allotments of cotton farmers 1,052,000 acres this year. The change, proposed in the form of an amendment, would increase each cotton state's quota 4 per cent. The previously announced national total was 26,300,000 acres. The committee, considering amendments passed separately by the House and Senate, eliminated a similar 4 per cent increase in flue-cured tobacco acreage for this year.

len's Sweaters \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

51

Full sip, 1/4-sip, button front and pullover styles. Regular and sports backs. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features!

Sensational dress buys for the

thrifty! \$2.99, \$3.95, \$5 new

Spring Frocks

featuring Navy "Du-co-Dots," "Accent on Youth" and "Boleros"

In Delightful Prints!

Specially Priced for

Hundreds of dresses to choose from . . . all beautifully deco-rated with floral and daisy

patterns on navy, brown and black grounds. Gored, Swing, pleated and flared skirts!

Many versions of the Bolero and Gaucho models, new cape

and Gaucho models, new cape and jacket models . . in print and solid combinations. All rich Rayon Prints and

Rayon Acetate Sheers. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes

\$2.98 Value!

Thursday Only!

A selected group of Foot-wear in blue, black, gray or tan gabardine. Also a

grand assortment of kid or

calf ties, straps and pumps. Choice of high or Cuban

heels.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Hats With

Jigger Coats

Value

801

Lovely pas-

fleece top-pers, with

Johnnie

collar.

tonniere. Matching

pill - box type hat with rib-bon chin

strap. Sizes

2 to 6 yrs.

"Fashion Way"— at Economy Store

38 to 44.

Women's Novelty Shoes

Girls' \$5.95

Spring Coats

7 to 14

land Coats

most at-

tractive

Spring col-ors! Fitted

and boxy

models,

Rayon taf-

feta lined.

Sizes 7 to

Window Awnings \$1.29 and \$1.39 Values

S1 Each Heavy drill awnings in 3 and 5 color stripes! 30 and 36 inch widths, 45-inch drop. Thursday only.

Basement Economy Balcon

New Spring Bags Irregulars of \$1 Grade 2 " \$1

Women's simulated patent leather and simulated calf grain bags. With coin purse and mirror.

for

\$1.19 grades! Men's

sizes 14 to 17 . . . in white, colors and fancies. Non - wilt

Basement Economy Store

Men's or Boys' Shirts

Featured Thursday Only

50c Rug Border 36-Inch Felt-Base

3 Yd. \$1

In light and medium dark shades that will impart a hardwood appearance to your floors.

600 Men's Washable Robes \$1

\$1.69 to \$2.50 Pajamas \$1

Men's Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Manufacturer's samples of 79c to \$1.50 grades! Whites, colors and fancies. Shirtings, mesh weave cottons, others. Regular sizes.

"Fruit-O'-Loom" Nightshirts \$1

For men and young men! Made extra full and roomy for ample comfort. Sizes 1: to 20. Featured Thursday only!

Men's Basque Shirts, 3 for \$1

50c and 75c values! Of quality balbriggan with crew necks and short sleeves. In small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Work Shirts, 3 for \$1

Men's "Savon" Dress Shirts \$1

Lustrous whites, plain colors and fancy patterns. Woven broadcloths, madrases, novelty rayons! Fully cut, sizes 131/2 to 18!

Boys' 89c Wash Suits

Featured Thursday Only

Men's 98c Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Men's Arrow Collars, 6 for \$1

"Tide," "Ware" and "Roy" styles . . . for men and young men. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Stock up Dollar Day!

\$1.98 to \$2.69 Sweaters \$1

For boys! Full and 1/2 sips, double elbow pullovers . . . plain and brushed surfaces. Fancy patterns and 2-tone combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

"Charile McCarthy" character on the front. Theece lined, crew necks, knit cuffs and waists. Plain grays, sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 3 for \$1

50c to 69c values! Piain knit basque or lace mesh novelty celanese. One-pocket style, 8 to 16. "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Boys' Spring Rain Coats \$

Boys' 2-Pc. Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Women's New Footwear

\$2.00 Value, Thursday-

ight irregulars of \$1.95 to \$3.95 grades.

ubberised or chervel cloth models . . . servicele, well tailored! Plain or full belted, 8 to 16.

V" neck style in fancy patterns. Sizes

Fully cut, colorfast Wash Suits in plain,

tion or covert mod-

pants in attractive sailor style. Sizes 4 to 10. Come early!

50e value! Blue chambray, triple stitched . . . with 2 pockets! Cut full and roomy. 15 to 17 . . . fully cut!

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Sweaters

For men and young men! Plain and fancy stitch, whites and colors. Fitted bottoms. medium and large sizes. Bleeveless style!

to \$2.98 values! Seersuck madrases and crash fabrics! figures and allover patterns.

Men's Nightshirts, 2 for

Basement Economy Store

CHARGE PUR

FAMOUS.ARR BASEMENT INOMY S

Operated by The May Dept. Stores We Give and Redeem

Mail, Phone, C. O. D. or Will Cal

THURSDAY . . . in the Baset Econom

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD

Women's Sample Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 60c to \$1.00 grades! Plain and novelty slip-ons in spring shades. Including 500 pair from our regular stock.

Women's New Spring Bags \$1 Simulated patent and calf grain bags, slight irregulars, copies of higher priced bags, with coin purse and mirror, Thursday's Selling Only!

Silverplated Flatware, 12 for \$ Teaspoons, Soup Spoons, dinner, salad and dessert Forks and many others! Sta steel Knives! In smart Jefferson pattern. For men and young men! Light and medium shades in coat, middy or collarette styles, Plain or fancies, sizes A to D. Cedarized Clothes Closets \$ Irregulars of 79c to \$1.49 grades! Mus-in, broadcloth . . plain and trimmed. full and long, Sizes 15 to 20.

Steel Flatware, 12 for \$ Colored handle, stainless steel Flatware! 6 knives and 6 forks. With red, green or handles. Thursday only.

> **Ball-Fringe Curtains** \$1.49 and \$1.69 Values



Cushion dot marqui sette trimmed with colored ball fringe. marquisette with cream on cream, ecru on ecru or brown on ecru, ball-fringe trim.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$]

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Slight irregulars of 5c grade! Large size whites and whites with colored woven it Women's 'Kerchiefs, 36 for \$1

Whites with colored embroidery; plain whites with large hems and wide variety of print Women's New Millinery \$

> **Women's Umbrellas** \$1.95 Glorias or Oilsilks

Straws, feits, fabrics and antelope suede (lamb's skin). Large and small brims, b straight sailors and many others.



16-rib silk and cotton Glorias in attractive patterns. 16-rib printed oilsilks, many colors . . . with gilt frames and fancy handles. Also men's 10-rib cotton Umbrellas. Basement Economy Stor

Young Men's Pleated Slacks \$ Men's \$1.29 Trousers

Sanforized-shrunk "Otis" pincheck trot sers, double needle sewn to prevent Fully cut, well made; sizes 29 to 50. Men's Denim Overall Pants

Sanforized-shrunk blue denim Overall Pants with back straps for wanted waist adjustment. Reinforced at points of strain, 29 to 42. Men's \$1.29 Work Trousers \$1 Serviceable Cottonade Trousers with serged sams, heavy pocketing. Reinforced crotch sizes 29 to 50, fully cut.

Men's \$1.29 Overalls Fully cut, triple stitched with double sus-penders. Union made . . . they're medium for now and later! Sizes 34 to 42. Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1 Tregulars of 79c to \$1.00 grades! Dark or light grays and white. Crew necks with "V" inserts. Also terry cloth pullovers, 36 to 46. Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 "Ideal" blue chambray or gray covert. 69c to 89c values! Made full and roomy! Butto through pocket style. 1414 to 17.

Men's Soft Hats Spring Styles and Colors



Slight Irregulars of \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades! Light and medium weights pop-ular with men of all preferences! The ir-regularities . . . you'll find scarcely notice-able!

Boys' Summer Bathrobes \$ irregulars of \$1.98 to \$2.98 grades, cloth and Summer fabric styles with and girdles. 8 to 18. Boys' \$1 Sweaters, 2 for \$ 1/2 zips in plain colors or Jacquard pat-terns. Johnny collar styles with brushed faces. Sizes 28 to 36.

2000 pairs of Ox-fords, straps and pumps in popular gab-ardine, kid or patent. In a variety of heel types... for Spring and early Summer wear! Come early for best selection!

Boys' 79c Overalls, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.49 Wash Knickers \$1 Fully out Knickers for Spring and Summer in medium and light shades! Knit cuffs . . . colorfast quality! Sizes 7 to 25.

Boys' Wash Shorts, 2 for \$1

69c Chenille Rugs Fringed 24x40-Inch Size



Boys' Overalls, 2 for 79c value! Of sturdy blue denim...with adjustable straps. Triple stitched and bar tacked for long added wear! Sizes 8 to 16. Women's \$1.49 Footwear \$1

ured Thursday only!

Women's \$1.29 Slippers \$ Fancy bedroom Slippers with hard or pad-ded leather soles. Bridge or D'Orsay styles kid, zapon or rayon crepe. 3 to 8. 29c 22x44 Rag Rugs, 5 for \$ Popular "Hit-and-Miss" Rugs . . in many gay and attractive designs. With border . . and fringed ends! Thursday only 10c Stair Treads, 15 for \$1 Sx17-inch size rubber stair treads in ma-roon shade. With curved nosing and cor rugated centers. Serviceable quality.

24x48-Inch Rugs, 3 for \$1 44c value! Washable quality Rag Rugs in attractive patterns and designs! Bor . . with fringed ends! Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

49c value! Two-yard-wide felt base in several appealing patterns and designs from which to choose! Thursday only! 35c Rag Rugs, 4 for \$1

25x50-inch size Rag Rugs in popular "Hit-and-Miss" designs. Bordered . . . they have attractive fringed ends. \$1.49 Throw Rugs

Sample Lastex Foundations Samples and irregulars of \$1.50 to \$2.00 grades! Well fitted lace busts . . . in age and long lengths. Medium or large size



Orange Pekoe, Pin-head Gunpowder, Special Mixed, For-mosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Basket-Fired Japan. Noted for its refreshing tang and delicious

Lastex Girdles or Panties \$ 1.50 value! Of firm, two-way stretch stex . . . that will hold the figure comforty firm! Medium and large sizes. Sample Corsettes or Girdles Popular step-in girdles of peach brocade, atlate. Samples of \$2.00 to \$2.95 grades! \$1.49 Inlaid \$1.00 Tub Blouses, 2 for \$1 Women's and misses' tub blouses of cot-ton Shantung broadcloth in new tailored models Gay, vivid colors. Sizes 32 to 40, Women's Zephyr Sweaters \$1 \$1.94 value! Pullovers of French spun zephyrs in flattering classic styles! Short sleet sizes 34 to 40. Women's Flannel Skirts \$ 31.69 to 31.95 values! All-wool flannels, tweeds and smart checks in this group. Size to 32 waists.

Women's Sweaters, 2 for \$1 Pajamas or Gowns, 2 for \$1 Women's pajamas or gowns of 690 to 980 values! Cotton crepe, printed batiste and Puerto Rican batiste! 1200 pieces included!

\$1.69-\$2 Foundations For Women and Misses



Foundations of fancy material, some with wide inner belts. Side hook and front clasp girdles; peach cotton and rayon broche and brocade back lace corsets!

Tots' Feature Wash

25e to printed and other

Dress

\$1

\$1

tearose, 34 to 44.

\$1

on taffi colors, white,

Gow

S

SS

Growi \$1.98 value! Gum Cre or blue. Some strap

\$1.59

"Happ

39c H

felt-base Hall

79c Was

Women

S

Women's 69 ards \$1 Neva-Wet proce Gowns-Slipe 49c to 59c values Rican nightgowns; cloth or rayon tas

Women's S \$1.59 to \$1.95 g colors, sizes 14 to each style or color Women's Gay New prints make and summer! F at the yoke artist Frocks-Hoo

Women's 39c and 49c val or ruffled styles! only 600, come e Little Boy

30x40-Inch C shades . . bou or blue. Thursda Rayon Bembe

Girls'



Overalls or Tots' Sui

Seconds of \$1.98 tractive frocks of of a kind. Sizes Tots' Swear \$1.69 to \$1.98 va Sweaters and now pleated style. Size Tots' Dresses Handmade, exquisace trimmed. Sie Cotton Kn

For total Seconds over Shirts in strip Spring wear. Size 69c Rayo Tots' Unio a Pat Off Printed Ray 3 Yards

5

5

Sizes 6 to 11.

s of gray, beige

Wear

GOODS SAVEO

«Pasi



Women's

Reinforce

"I smell fresh as a breeze"

"I've just had my regular beauty treat-ment—a rich, foaming bath with mildly medicated, super-fatted Cuticura Soap. It keeps my skin so clean and comfort-able. For my baby chafings and irri-tations, I specify Cuticura Ointment. Smooth, borated Cuticura Talcum com-



\$3.49 and \$3.98 Values! Just 2001

HOSTESS COATS

Gleaming Rayon Satin Coats! New Spring Prints and soft Satin Striped Rayon Acetates! All long-wearing and tubbable! Two glorious colors for Two glorious colors for Spring and Summer, Thurs-

\$1.98 Ball-Fringe Regular \$5.59 CURTAINS Reflector Lamps 2 Pre.

French
Marquisette trimmed with
large fluffy
ball fringe.
47-in, width each side, 94 inches to Ecru on ecru, cream on cream, brown on

1 Three Cancomplete with paper parchment shades. 1

Thursday \$4

Reflector Lamps in high luster Ivory or Bronse. Glass Re-flector Bowl. Ad-justable for 50, 100, 150 watts!

serve Report.

SOME IMPROVEMENT

Boots and Shoes.

of March, with downward trends

which began last autumn still evi-

BLE IN MAY

\$1

H \$1

\$1

\$1

Tape Neatly

\$1

\$1

t tearose, 34 to 44.

: \$1

d rayon and coat-of black

SS

\$1.59

\$1.59 | en! Brown of exible leather

nts' shoes, Straps

cony

t Opera Slippers Sizes 6 to 11.

"Happ wear \$1 mose, Straps to patent, smoke, brown leath 2 to 8.

39c Hall vards

79c Wa 2 for she will blue or green. \$1

Women' 2 for sayon taffetas and white, black and

ds of 39e grads, ted on spring rate Mar2-inch size.

69c Rayo Yards
nesse Rayon Tatte Over tixty new tast For spring a Pet. Ott.

Printed Ray 3 Yards \$1

SS

5

5.

5

3

5

\$1

ent kin

5

S

US ARR CO'S ENT ENOMY STORE

May Dept. Stores We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps me, C. O. D. or Will Care Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

Women's Hoslery Of Pure Thread Silk

4 7 51 Irregulars of 39c to 44c grades! Mock fashioned... high spliced heels. Some are liste reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

3-Pc. Sheet Sets Just 400 Offered . . . 51

\$1.89 value! Fully bleached 81x90-inch size sheets with 4-in. colored hems and 42x-36-inch matching pillowcases.

Basement Economy Balcony

Wall-Paper Tool Kits \$1.49 Value Tool Kits!

51 Consisting of seam roller, scraper, casing wheel knife, smoothing brush and pasts brush! Complete!

Boudoir Lamps \$1.29 Value, Thursday

51 Beautiful china Lamps

china. With shades in dainty boudoir colors.

Special Dollar Day Features!

88 New Spring TOPPERS

Thursday Unusual quality and workm a n est styles! In navy. black or California desert colors. With tuxedo fronts,

velvet collars . . . all smartly de-Sizes 12 to

\$2.75 to \$5

Grades!

Thrilling savings on these

exceptional Hats! Smart Sailors, jaunty Berets, at-tractive Brims and Toques.

Straws, fur felts, fabrics

and combinations. Large

and small sizes.

Jr. Misses'

New Toppers

Values

ted fleeces

in clever

new classic Tuxedo and

lar styles,

shrimp,

nude, dawn

berry col-ors. Sizes

11 to 17.

Fashion Way Basement Economy Store

Women's Ravon **Print Frocks**

Just 5001 Cool, washable rayon crepe street many atand colors. All are in tailored hirtwaist front design. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Spring Hats

0

\$8.95

Expert 1 y

tailor e

Suits of

Spring

woolens with two pairs of full - lined

knick e r s with knit-

breasted.

s p orts-back coats . . sizes 7 to 15.

cuffs.

()

Boys' 2-Knicker

Spring Suits

and as compared with output a year earlier declined broadly. In some instances, the review observes, output was the smallest for any February since 1933.

Distribution, through both whole-sale and retail channels, made a showing no more favorable, the re-view continues. Buying in all sec-tions of the district, which includes Heat, Dampness, Moths, Dust!
All take toll on your Furs. Under Tulper's expert supervision your Furs will be stored in vaults as modern as tomorrow!
Absolute, certified protection that has no peer. And only 2% of your own valuation! Call for all of Missouri except a narrow strip on the west, Arkansas and parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, con-tinued to reflect "extreme conserv-atism" by merchants and ultimate

February sales in wholesaling lines, excepting boots and shoes, fell considerably below the volume fell considerably below the volume a year and two years earlier, the average decline under last year's volume being 10.9 per cent. In certain classifications sales were smallest for the month since 1933. Excepting several lines affected by seasonal considerations, February sales volume was smaller than that in January.

in January.

Effect of Late Easter. Effect of Late Passer.

Movement of seasonal merchandise continued to be curtailed by mild weather. An-

unseasonably mild weather. Another adverse factor was the later cother adverse factor was considered to this year.

Dollar volume of retail trade in February, as reflected by sales of principal trade in princip department stores in principal cities, was 3.1 per cent less than the volume in January and 3.3 per cent less than that in February,

Value of construction contracts let in the district was 34 and 44 per cent smaller, respectively, than a

month and a year earlier.

Railroad freight traffic, which turned sharply downward in January, continued to recede irregularly through February and into March, with the result that volume for the first two months this year was smallest for any January-

The St. Louis Terminal Railroad, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 69,249 loads in February against 78,586 in January and 95,288 in February, 1937

Estimated tonnage of the Federal Barge Lines, operating between St. Louis and New Orleans, was 155, 600 tons in February as against 176,481 in January and 79,418 in February last year. The increase in respect to the annual comparison was attributed to floods last year.

Electric current consumed by se-ected industrial users in six large cities in February was 1.1 per cent less than that consumed in January and 2.1 per cent less than that used in February, 1937.
Individual Industries.
Conditions in individual indus-

tries in February are given as fol-

Boots and Shoes-A decline of 3.4 per cent in sales from those ' in January was seasonal in character but somewhat greater than average. There was an increase of 13.8 per cent over sales in February,

Drugs and Chemicals—Sales dropped 7.1 per cent under the total for January and 14.1 per cent under that for February last year.

Dry Goods—Easter demands and small inventories accounted for an ncrease of 4.1 per cent over sales in January. However, there was a decline of 24.1 per cent from the

decline of 24.1 per cent from the sales volume a year earlier. More interest was shown in cheaper merchandise.

Electrical Supplies—Slack demand for new building installations, coupled with conservative buying by retail merchants, accounted for decreases of 8.2 per cent and 20.8 per cent, respectively, in the month-to-month and annual comparisons.

Furniture—Although sales were smallest for any February since 1933, they increased 35 per cent over those in January. There was a decline of 21.4 per cent from the total in February, 1937.

Groceries—Sales were 1 per cent less than those in January and 4.8 per cent less than those in February, 1937.

Hardware—With ordering of sea-

Hardware—With ordering of sea-sonal merchandise moderately im-proved, sales were 6.3 per cent above those in January, but 6.5 per cent below those in February last

year.

Iron and Steel—The industry showed slight improvement, although the betterment was some-

the Baset Economy Store Will Be

TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS! TANCES. WE RESERVE

Igs any room e! Wash-a host of s and col-

for wear \$1

S

S

pers \$1 or pad-orsay styles of 8. 5 for \$1 With borders 5 for \$1 in ma-sing and corfor \$1

Yds. \$1 base in designs from for

igs \$1 ations \$1 large sizes.

Tea Shelf" . \$1

ekoe, Pin-powder, ixed, For-ng, English Basket delicious anties \$1

figure comfort-Growi ords

\$1.98 value! Gum Crep to of gray, beige \$1
or blue. Some straps binded! irdles \$1 \$1.49 Inlaid t, Sq. Yd. \$1 brocade, \$2.95 grades! 2 for \$1 tailored models eaters \$1 nch spun il Short sleeve,

Skirts \$1 fiannels, is group. Sizes 2 for \$1 weave cotton to 40. 2 for \$1 ted batiste and sincluded!

lations Misses

ns of fancy belts. Side belts. Side front clasp each cotton broche and back lace

SAVE OF GOODS Exceptional mday Only Tes Room Appless
Monarch Appless
Del Monte, Countr
Doyle's Dog Foot
Deil Monte Peaches
Libby's Pinasppis
Little Waiter Fest
Recane Tomates;
Camphell's Tomate,
Rebin Tuna Fish;

Tots' 98c Dresses Featured Thursday Only



Women's 69c Panties, 2 for \$1 eva-Wet processed silk and rayon satin water anties . . in lace-trimmed or tailored styles mall, medium and large sizes.

Gowns-Slips-Panties, 3 for \$1 49c to 59c values! Regular size Puerto Rican nightgowns; 80x60 count built-up broad cloth or rayon taffeta Slips, rayon satin panties

Women's Sample Uniforms \$1 \$1.59 to \$1.95 grades! In white and colors, sizes 14 to 44 in the group but not it each style or color. Women's Gay \$1.59 Smocks \$1

New prints make these smart for spring and summer! Fitted or flared, or gathered at the yoke artists' style! Frocks-Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

Sample and factory rejects of 69c to \$1 grades! Tubfast print Hooverettes! Variet of cleverly styled tub frocks! Women's Aprons, 4 for \$1 se and 49c values! Coverall, bib piped r ruffled styles! Tubfast quality . . . there are mly 600, come early!

Little Boys' Suits, 2 for \$1 Odd lots of 98c grade! Button-on or belted Suits . . . two-tone combinations or solid shades. Sizes 1 to 6.

30x40-Inch Crib Blankets, 3 for \$1 Seconds of 59c grade! Prints or solid shades . . . bound with cotton sateen. Pink or blue. Thursday only.

Rayon Bemberg Sheers, 2 Yds. \$1 prints in plenty of navy and black backgrounds! other colors! 39-inch width.

Girls' Rayon Dresses \$1.95 Value, Thursday-



Printed and plain rayon crepes and rayon taffetas in light and dark shades Straight, ruffled or swing models! Sizes to 16, delightfully

Overalls or Coveralls, 3 for \$1 For tots! Solid color novelty Overalls or boys' chambray Coveralls. Button front style. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Suits or Dresses \$1 Seconds of \$1.98 grade! Odd lots of at-tractive frocks or suits . . many are few of a kind. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Tots' Sweaters or Skirts \$1 \$1.69 to \$1.98 values! Coat or slip-on Sweaters and novelty wool crepe Skirts in pleated style. Sizes 3 to 6. Tots' Dresses or Sunsuits, 2 for \$1

Cotton Knit Shirts, 3 for \$1 For total Seconds of 59c grade! Pull-over Shirts in stripes or solid shades. Ideal for Spring wear. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Union Suits, 4 for \$1 ton knit Union Suits in button front step-in styles. Elastic or drop seats. Sizes to 12.

Women's Rayon Undies Reinforced at Vital Points 4 for \$1 Slight irregulars o 35c to 50c grades! Heavy quality, fine-gauge rayon vests, bloomers, panties, bloomers, panties, step-ins! In wanted

sizes for women and misses. For Spring and Summer. Basement Economy Store

or 2 Piece Pajamas, 2 for \$1 children! Printed cotton crepes. Fully well made! Sizes 2 to 8 in the group. 2-e styles, 8 to 14. Toddlers' Silk Frocks, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 98c grade! Pastel colored silk Frocks trimmed with hand-embroidery or fagoting. Sizes 1 to 3. Lovely Christening Sets, 2 for \$1 Seconds of \$1.98 grade! Slik Christening DI Dress and Slip Sets... elaborately trimmed with Girls' Rayon Slips, 3 for \$1

Odd lots of 59c grade! Tailored, built-up shoulder or bias-cut Slips of rayon crepe. Size

Babies' Dresses, 3 for \$1 imples of 59c handmade Dresses. Also inbroidered or tailored Slips in the selection. Sizes months to 2 years. Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. \$1 27x27-inch size popular Diapers . . . reg-ularly priced \$1.49 dozen. Limit of 2 dozen to a customer. Thursday only. Babies' Layette Wear, 5 for \$1

Cotton knit shirts, bands, training panties, cotton flannelette gowns or kimonos in group. Also cotton flannelette receiving blankets. Girls' Sample Frocks \$1 \$1.59 to \$1.95 grades! Percales, piques, cotton Shantungs and lawns. Solid shades and prints. Boleros, zip-ups or swing styles. 7 to 16. Girls' \$1.39 Raincapes \$1 laid capes with attached hoods! Made of ubberized percales in blue or red. Bizes 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.39 Jackets Waist-length Jackets of suedine fabric with patch pockets. Brown, green, blue and red. Sizes 8 to 16.

Tasty Milk Chocolate Featured Thursday Only-6 Lbs. \$1

everyday use! Cut into small convenient squares!

Here is Hershey's famed Milk Chocolate at savings that in vite a thorough stocking up for your bridge parties and everyday use! Cut

Girls' 89c Dresses, 2 for \$1 Printed percales and lawns in light Spring shades! Swing or straight skirts. Cuntrast trims. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' 69c Blouses, 2 for \$1 White percale Blouses with Peter Pan col-lars and long sleeves! Also organdles and cotton Shantungs in shirtwaist and ruffled styles. 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.95 Skirts Tweeds and flannel tuck-in Skirts in checks and solid shades. Also plaid pleated Skirts that button on to white bodice. 7 to 10, 10 to 16. Men's Shirts or Shorts, 5 for \$1 28c and 35c values! Vat-dyed broadcloth Shorts, fully cut. 3-button fronts! Combed cotton slip-on athletic Shirts.

Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for \$1 69c value for men! 88-sq. pincheck nain-sook Union Suits with elastic webbing back bands. Fully cut. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Irregulars of 88c to \$1 grades! Light-weight cotton Suits. Short-sleeve, ankle-length style in wanted sizes.

Women's \$1.69 Slips "Neva-Wet" Processed-



They keep your frocks from wrin-kling! Of 50% silk and 50% rayon satis bias cut styles. Tai-lored, embroidered or imported lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Boys' Shirts or Shorts, 6 for \$1 Irregulars of 25c grade! Combed cotton Shirts and colorfast broadcloth Shorts. Wide size range. Thursday only.

Knee-High Silk Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 35c value! Mock-fashioned Hose for wom-en. Pure silk with elastic tops! Wanted Spring shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1 Irregulars of 19c to 21c grades! Seamless mercerized combed cotton with reinforced feet Black, white and colors.

Women's Rayon Gowns, 2 for \$1 Irregulars of 79c to \$1 grades! Fine-gauge rayon with contrasting color trimmings. Bizes 15, 16 and 17.

Rayon Athletic Shirts, 5 for \$1 Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades! Splendid quality rayon . . . sleeveless, slip-on style Shirts in wanted sizes for men.

Irregulars, 79c-\$1 Grades

Full-Fashioned Hose



Kiddies' Union Suits, 4 for \$1 regulars of 39c to 50c grades! Ribbed, . 1 ghtweight cotton Suits. Sleeveless, trunk length lyles for boys or girls. 2 to 12. Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Prs. \$1 regulars of 25c and 35c grades! Novelty ck stripes or check patterns of rayon and liste. amless reinforced feet. 10 to 11%.

Children's Easter Shoes \$1 1.29 to \$1.69 values! Leather sole Shoes or little girls or boys. Patents, black, brown or thite leathers. 8½ to 2. \$1.49 Bridge Lamps \$1 andsome Bridge Lamps with shades . . . a variety of designs. Included in this group students' bridge lamps.

59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1 Clare de Lune or rayon crepe Shades . . . attractively trimmed. In popular rose, blue, orchid, green, gold and ivory hues. \$1.29 Mirrors, Special \$1 17-inch clear glass Mirrors in handsome, gilt frames. Choose from 3 pleasing styles.

Blister Sheer Frocks \$1.94 Value, Thursday-

Women's dainty day-time Frocks of soft sheer cotton blister crepe! Solids, dots, printal Tailored for street and sports wear . . . launder like a charm! Sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.49 Bridge Tables \$1 Sturdy, full-size Bridge Tables with strong, fiber tops and sturdy frames. In red, green or black.

\$1.39 Metal Smokers \$1 Cocktail style Smokers in maroon, green, black. Bronze finish model with smoke-trap ash

\$1.25 Sandwich Toasters \$1 Specially priced Thursday only! Electric Toasters that toast two sandwiches at once! \$1.59 Gloss Enamel, 1/2 Gal. \$1 "Spiral" brand! Quick-drying high-gloss washable enamel in popular colors and white.

\$1.59 Flat Wall Paint, Gal. \$1 May be used as an undercoat. Washable ruality. Ivory, cream, white or buff. Thursday Johnson's Varnish, ½ Gal. \$1 \$1.45 value! All-purpose, No. 76 Varnish that provides a durable elastic finish. For inside or outside use. Made by makers of Johnson's Wax.

Women's Spring Blouses \$1.98 Value, Thursday-



Linoleum Varnish, 2 Qts. \$1 \$1 qt. value! Quick-drying linoleum Var-nish . . . made by the makers of Johnson's Wax. \$1.98 Wall Paper Room Lots \$1

Include 10 rolls of wall paper, 18 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling Paper. Priscilla Curtains, Pair \$1 \$1.49 value! Marquisette with colored woven figures on cream ground; also cream and ecru self figures! 46 inches wide.

Priscilla Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1 89c ruffled curtains in popular pin and cushion dots. 2½-yd. cut length . . . ideal and inexpensive for club-houses. Cream and ecru. Highly Glazed Chintz, 4 Yards \$1 Slight seconds of 39c grade! For dra-peries and slipcovers . . . 46 inches wide! A variety of attractive floral patterns.

Floral Cretonnes, 6 Yards \$1

to 25c values! Colorful floral pat-rns for spring and summer redecorating at vings! 36 inches wide. **Candlewick Spreads** \$1.89 Value, Seamless!

Full bed size with hand-tufted designs in rose, rust, blue, green and orchid. Cream white sheeting . . they're laundered, ready for immediate use.

Twin Studio Couches \$39.95 Value!

Thursday Only!

Handsome Studio Couches with wood and metal arms and back rests. Open into one full or two twin beds. Covered with heavy home-spun with reversible innerspring cushions in contrasting patterns, Basement Economy Balcony

Axminsters



Men's Shoes

Seconds of \$33.50 14 Grade! * 1 معا اج مد 9x12 - foot 10 size seam-less Rugs 110 of all-wool yarns with a thick pile. Suit-

any room.

Seconds! \$2.98-\$3.50 Grades! Contract of the second 80 Smart. year welt Oxfords with sturdy leather or composi-

tion soles! Straight or wing tips. Black or brown.

Basement
Economy Store

Ready-Mixed Paint

J. P.

Valuel Gal.

Famed "Colco" Paint for inside or outside use. White and other popular colors.

Basement Economy Balcony



MRS, PAT MALONEY AND HENDY J. PHELAN SEATED

Hendy J. Phelan, 4164 Wiln on avenue, and Mrs. Pat Maloney, seated yesterday as members of the Democratic City Committee, finally terminating their contests of Downward Tendency Still the election of August, 1938. They will serve until August, 1940, re-Evident in Eighth Displacing James H. Stewart and Mrs.

placing James H. Stewart and Mrs. Lucille McQuade,
Phelan, a Deputy Circuit Clerk, represents the Thirteenth Ward, Mrs. Maloney the Twenty-second. Election of Stewart and Mrs. McQuade, city employes, was favored by Mayor Dickmann. Stewart defeated Phelan by 19 votes in the official returns, but lost by 96 in a recount. Mrs. McQuade won by 152 in the official returns, but lost by 30 in a recount. Circuit Court decisions in the contests were won by Phelan and Mrs. Maloney, and their epponents did not perfect appeals to the Supreme Court of trict, Says Federal Re-IN IRON AND STEEL Output in Other Lines Declines Broadly-Whole their opponents did not perfect appeals to the Supreme Court of saling Off, Except in Missouri.
Credentials of the two new mem-

Boots and Shoes.

Credentials of the two new members were presented at a meeting March 1, but their seating was delayed until the special meeting yesterday on the school tax. They are allied with the William L. Igoe factor during February and the first half tion, which is opposed to Mayor Dickmann's dominant Democratic Dickmann's dominant Democratic faction. While their appeals were pending, Stewart and Mrs. Mc-

dent, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly review, issued today. Production receded further in February, a notable exception being that of iron and steel products, The st. Louis Federal Reserve Gusde retained their seats. CERTIFIED FUR STORA FUR STORAGE

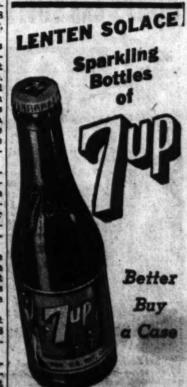
OF YOUR OWN VALUATION

SPECIAL!

TULPER'S

Fine Furs 705 Olive CHestnut 8807





cksons

513-15 WASHINGTON

TRIKES YOU OO BOT STIE OO STAKE IN BRITISS ONLY J. Graham and James C. McKay, F. Lynden Smith, Director of Pub NEW YORK, March 30.-William convicted of participating in a Reno lic Works, announced yesterday

Lincoln Highway Improve SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30.-

(Nev.) fraud scheme, were admitted to bail of \$75,000 each yesterday pending appeals. United States District Judge Martin T. Manton also admitted Boles Heed and Allen Comer, convicted along with Graham and McKay, to bail of \$25,000 each.



This Smoke is OKe!

ORDINARY cigarette smoke contains irritating elements

SPUD Cigarette smoke contains a soothing element. Spud Smoke carries just the right amount of soothing menthol

to the throat, through the nose, throughout the Smoke Zone! The Spud Idea is to mentholate the smoke rather than the tobacco. You scarcely taste Spud menthol in the cigarette, but you get its soothing benefit in the smoke! There is no other cigarette like Spud. Insist upon the genuine.



-STOUT WOMEN-

Thursday! Lane Bryant's VALUE Basement

Look! Actual \$5.95 Each!

HOSIERY

4 for \$1

Reg. 59c Fine Quality

Rayon Undies

3 for \$1

Reg. \$1.09 ZIPPER

Coat Dresses

2 for \$1

Colorful patterns and floral designs. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 521

Reg. 59c Cotton Knit

ed elastic waist band. Small, medium and

Pantie Briefs

3 for \$1

Reducing

Girdles

lace. Boned front. REAL per. Sizes 27 to 36.

\$4.95 Each! \$3.95 Each!

tor

ing Styles! pper Effects! nts! • Pastels!

Sizes 14 to 20, 161/2 to 301/2, 38 to 56

\$19.95 to \$14.95 Spring COATS and SUITS



Trimmed Styles!
Reefers, Box
Coats and Suits, Swaggers and Others. Sizes 14 to 56. Reg. \$1.59 Rayon SATIN and TAFFETA SLIPS tailored styles. Bi iternia tops. Tear Sizes 38 to 56,

Tomorrow! Spring Shoe Sensation!

Sizes 4 to 11 Widths to EE

articularly invite women who think they can't find their kind best under \$10... for they will be FIRST to see the really ional value in this new Stout-Arch... with its built-up acts long counters, cupped heel seats, combination lasts!

SENATE REMARK

Thinks Reorganization Bill C I O, Acting on Decision Comment Reflects on Every Senator Voted Against It.

WASHNGTON, March 30,-Sena- A ton Johnson (Rep.), California, told the Senate today that Presi-

Wheeler Joins In. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Monana, like Johnson, a leading oppoopposed the bill, he said.
"Does the President mean that

those organizations purchased the votes of United States Senators?" Wheeler demanded.

Echoing the charges of other opponents of the measure that ad-ministration "assurances" and promises had been given to obtain Senate support for the bill, John-"Did the President mean that we

could be purchased only by prom-ises of projects in our particular He said he resented the language the President had used and "re-

pelled any suggestion that those Senators who voted against the bill were purchased." Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, replying to Johnson, declared he could not conceive of the President

using the language quoted in the way Johnson interpreted it. Lewis said he concluded that the executive meant that the "legislative body could not be influenced." The Illinoisan assailed the flood

of telegrams received against the reorganization bill as propaganda, but charged members of the Senbrought it upon them-House Action Rushed.

In the House a special reor-ganization committee overrode Republican objections today and voted to ask for six hours' debate on the re-organization legislation omorrow.

It formally ratified a decision of Civil Liberties Union said that the

licans on the committee, Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, and Gifford (Rep.), Massachusetts, formed the minority. Taber asked for public hearings

on the legislation, he said, but was turned down on another party vote. House Meeting Hour Early. Cochran said the House would be asked to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow-an hour earlier than usualto start work on the reorganization

No changes were made in the form of the four House bills. Gifford left the committee meeting to assert that the minority members have to be agreeable to the sixhour limit on debate.

"This committee never had one single day of public hearings on the bill," Gifford added. "They were held in secret for 14 days and we were never allowed to give the ublic one iota of information."

Asked whether there was anything to reports the committee had decided to rush the bill through the House before protests from voters became too strong, Cochran said "there was nothing of the

Cochran said there had been 15 days of hearings before the joint Senate-House Reorganization Committee and 14 days of Senate hearings. He added the committee conred that sufficient.

The chairman said he hoped to ide general debate on the leg-n tomorrow but would offer islation tomorrow but would offer no prediction on when the House ld complete action on it. He the committee had agreed not said the com to shut off debate on legitimate

Snell Assalls Tactics.

A severe criticism of the measure and of administration tactics co from Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader. He said efforts to force the bill through Congress before the "re-sentment of the people can make itself felt" is bad enough but added

"What is worse is its deliberate attempt to deceive the public by spreading the impression that the House bill keeps in office the Comptroller-General of the United States, who has been the only check on executive expenditures in

"It is true that the House bill keeps the tiltle of Comptroller-Gen-eral. But practically all power is taken away from the office and the Comptroller-General is made a mere

RULING CITED TO 'BOSS' HAGUI

in Georgia Case, Plans to Distribute Circulars in Jersey City.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON., March 30. dent Roosevelt had reflected on every Senator who voted against the administration's reorganization bill.

Johnson quoted the President's statement at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday that passage of the bill by the Senate "proves that the Senate cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentation."

"This shows on the part of the President a complex—a deep disrespect of the Senate," Johnson shouted. "It justifies every single word said here against this bill."

Wheeler Joins In.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the Democratic political boss of New Jersey, was called on yesterday by the Civil Liberties Union and C I O in New Jersey to order his police to comply with the Supreme Court's decision holding unconstitutional a Georgia ordinance requiring persons distributing circulars to have a license.

The court held Monday, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes, that the licensing ordinance of Griffin, Ga., violated the freedom of the press clause of the First Amendment and the privileges and immunities clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The case came to the Supreme Court of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City,

appeal from the Supreme Court of Georgia, which had affirmed the conviction of Alma Lovell, a memnent of the measure, interrupted to say he had received telegrams from the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods, officials of the Veterans' Bureau in Montana and farm organizations. All erries Union and the Workers' Decrease Leavue intervened in the case. fense League intervened in the case

as amici curiae.

Telegram to Frank Hague.

Acting quickly on the court's decision, Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, and William A. Carney, regional director of the C I O, in New Jersey, sent the following talegram to Mayor the following telegram to Mayor Hague, who is on a holiday in Miami Beach, Fla.
"The United States Supreme

Court's unanimous decision yester-day declaring unconstitutional a Griffin (Ga.) ordinance requiring a permit for distribution of printed iterature upholds the constitutional right of citizens of Jersey City to distribute and receive leaflets without your perm

"Chief Justice Hughes, rendering the opinion, said: 'The ordinance is very foundation of freedom of the press by subjecting it to censorship and license. The liberty of the press necessarily, embraces pamphlets

"We, therefore, hereby give you notice that the C I O is preparing to distribute handbills in Jersey City and urge you publicly to direct your police department to respect the Supreme Court ruling and cease interference with freedom of the press accorded organized labor and others. Will you please notify us if you still intend to enforce your unconstitutional ordinance in defiance of the highest court in the nation?"

Democratic members to unite four bills, previously approved by the C I O circulars had been selzed C I O circulars had been seized substitute for that passed Monday by the Senate.

Chairman Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, said the vote on that procedure was 7 to 2. The only Republicans on the complition of the complete of the distribution of circumstates of the complete of and destroyed by police was simicenses for the distribution of circulars. Officials said that trade union circular distributers had been stopped by police under an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of paper in the streets. A Denver distribution of circulars likely to be

Workers' Defense League officers

erature, particularly in New Jersey and in Dearborn, Mich., were un-constitutional under the court's de-

David L. Clendenin, treasurer of ne League, said:

"It is the belief of the Workers' Defense League that this decision is extremely important and significant to all trade unions, particularly in those sections where they have been prohibited from distributing handbills and leaflets."

Civil Liberties Union officials said they were prepared to take to the Supreme Court, if necessary, the

omply with the Supreme Court's

In the Lovell case the Civil Lib-erties Union brief was signed by Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, for-

everything considered. only \$5.58; meals on 35 cents. These are Wa-prices in air-conditioned cars.

Jersey City ordinance requiring licenses for the distributers of non-commercial pamphlets. They said they hoped that, despite what they called Hague's control over the lower courts, these courts would

Sungstras

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adv

BOYD'S SUBWAY-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Are SUBWAYDAYS

Important savings on Spring Apparel! Peak values in all departments. A sale that will add many new satisfied customers to the thousands of Subway buyers.



The Value We Can't Improve

3-STAR SUITS With 2 Trousers

On sale every day at

3-Star Suits for Spring are better than ever. They feature the newest and most outstanding models and fabrics...the fine details and good tailoring you look for. Good looking long wearing worsteds in single or double-breasted business and sport models. Rich shades of tan, gray brown, green and off-blues. Style-right 3-Star Suits are value-right and can't be improved at \$25.

Special Sale! **Gabardine Suits** \$77.75

The Subway is prepared to meet your ever-growing demand for Gabardine Suits for Spring. We show a large, choice selection of new models in popular Spring colors and weaves. Get yours early! They are extra values at

EXTRA REDUCTIONS!

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS _ \$1.20

50c, 65c SOX _ _ _ _ 23c

50c, 65c SHIRTS, SHORTS 30c Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some are seconds.

Desirable models and colors. Better quality samples and

Crew and V-neck sweaters in a broken selection of colors. Excellent values.

Fine quality broadcloth shorts in side tie and French back styles. Some are seconds. Fine quality athletic shirts at same price, also.

A special purchase! New Spring models and colors in

\$5, \$6.50, \$7 SHOES __ \$3.35

White and new Spring patterns in broadcloths and madras, Soft and non-wilt collars. Choice selection of tab and button-down collars. Some seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 TIES _____ 44c Handmade Spring ties in reps, twills, crepes and foulards. Good-looking new patterns and colors.

Blacks and new Spring patterns, including a good selection of alack sox. Irregulars

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS _ \$1.20

\$2.50, \$2.95 SWEATERS \$1.20

75c, \$1 SHIRTS, SHORTS 47c

\$3.95 HATS ____ \$2

The latest models in Spring shoes. Calfskins and Scotch grain leathers in white, black and brown. Seconds from a fine maker.

FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST

\$5.00 American 200 BRAND-& Foreign AERIAL -1938With \$17.77

\$5.00 American & Foreign AERIAL With \$17.77

SENSATIONAL

EAST ST. LOUIS.



FACTORY CRATES

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M

BROADWAY AND

COLLINSVILLE AVE

Nationally Advertised Price Is _MODEL 5-S236_ 'The Jolly Irishman'

AND ZENITH RADIOS NOW AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Think of It! \$29.95 Zenith Radio

Aerial

1938 PHILCO—RCA— GRUNOW— MAJESTIC, CROSLEY

Reg. \$7.50 Foundations and Winter Girdles Coats \$3.75 \$16 and \$19

oth dress and out styles are in-uded in this ex-ptional group. ave now on a part quality fash-

Realize this mendous sav

from our collition. They'll si

ckwear and Scarf Shop-Fire

-50c-85c Dress Flowers, slig ____\$1.00 Group of Neckwear St ____39c Odds and Ends of Neck 9c Scarfs, Colorful Variet 4_39c Ascot, tubular and tria 6_\$1.00 Scarfs for Suits and

ationery-First Floor 9 S2.19 Floor Globes, 10-inch

9 Prs.—\$1 Mexican Book En ine Boxed Stationery, reduced 11 1938 Date Books, Calendars oves-First Floor

necial Group Fabric Gloves, Bl elt Shop-First Floor

-69c Calf. Suede and Patent B

\$1.50 Patent, Suede and Calf 98-\$2.50 Calf, Suede, Patent Be

ouse Shop-Second Floor Regular \$5.98-\$8.98 Blouses, 2-\$7.98-\$10.95 Special Group I 5-\$10.95-\$16.95 Handmade Bl

11-\$7.98-\$12.95 Dressy Skirts.

ard Goods-Second Floor leg. 39c Plaid Suitings for Spring. 59c Everfast Novelties, at 49c Novelty Prints, fast co 39c Everfast Prints for Su 39c Theme Song Prints, g \$1.00 Printed Linens, attra g. 89c Plaid Suitings, 38 in. \$1.98 Imported Suitings for \$3.50 Sun Cloth, dark or page cial Group of Triple Sheers,

ed Sewing Machines—Second

-National Rotary Portable, spe -Priscilla Portable, special at -New Home Rotary Portable -Singer Console Machine, sp -Greyhound Portable Machin -Wilcox & Gibbs Portables, -Domestic Console Machine, -Eldredge Console Machine, -Drophead Machines, good

sehold Linens-Second Flo

-\$4.98 to \$5.98 Tufted Bedsp \$6.98 to \$7.98 Tufted Bedsp \$8.98 Tailored or Tufted B \$10.95 and \$11.50 Tufted B 59c Turkish Towels, 16x28 69c and 79c Turkish Towel -\$1.00 Turkish Towels, 16x2 \$1.98 Turkish Towels, large \$2.29 and \$2.49 Turkish Bath \$3.79 Turkish Bath Mats, et

orts Shop—Second Floor

-\$3.98 College Jackets, now \$14.95 Sports Dresses, now -\$19.95-\$22.95 Tailored Sports \$16.95-\$29.95 Knit Dresses. 7-\$3.98-\$5.98 Shorts and Shirt

iforms—Second Floor \$4.00 Nurses Uniforms, now 7-\$3 Nurses Uniforms, special

Clothing-Second Floor

311 to \$16 Boys' Knicker St. \$25 Boys' Knicker Suits, res \$13-\$20 Juvenile Topcoats. \$1.98 to \$3.00 Boys' Quality V 1-\$5.00-\$6.00 Washable Rugby 2-\$3.00-\$4.00 Boys' Wool Knid \$5.00-\$6.00 Students' Wool \$5.00 Boys' Corduroy Zipp \$5.00 Boys' Corduroy Zipp \$17.00 Handsome Junior-Pr \$17.00 Handsome Junior-Pro-7-\$3-\$4 Wash-Top Suits, Flat 00 Boys' Outing Sleepers and and \$1.00 Boys' Quality Shirt ys' Ties, Broadcloth Shorts and 65-\$1.95 Smart Durable Prep Stays' Golf Stockings, very stays 100 Boys' Snap-Brim Felt Hats

Needlework-Second Floor O to \$10.00 Lace Scarfs, redu Yds. \$1.60 Silk and Rayon To 5-\$3.85 Sofa Pillows, slightly Odd Balls of Glacier Crepe to \$2.00 Novelty Boxes, pri

er Shop-Second Floor 2.98-85.98 Sweaters, Slip-on

\$8.98 Plaid Jackets, now pr \$1.25-\$1.50 Socks and Calors 2.98 Wool Skirts, Exception

e Room-Third Floor \$29.95 Dresses, daytime,

\$49.95 Dresses for daytim

CTIONS!

rs _ \$1.20

HORTS 30c

AS _ \$1.20

TERS \$1.20

HORTS 47c

de tie and French back uality athletic shirts at

__ \$3.35

Calfskins and Scotch

VE AT SIXTH

Radio

Both dress and bort styles are in-duded in this ex-ceptional group. Save now on a mart quality fash-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Women's & Rock Half-Size Crystal Reg. 69c to \$3.50 Dresses 1/2 Price \$6.98 Just 47 styles in group. Daytime and evening fash-ions included. A marvelous group of values. Shop early for best selection.

Imported

Hand-Cut

Reg. 69c 49c

Values in Jewelry

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938.

\$4.98 Forstmann's Woolens \$1.88 Ya

Our Own Reg. \$1.39 21-Inch Sample Curtains Imported Italian Dolls 1/2 OFF 99c 1 and 2 pair of a kind. This group represents near by every style of tailored or ruffled Curtain in the department. From our regular circular display rack. See them now!

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mattresses and Box 1/2 OFF Reg. \$14.95 to \$29.50 values, in both full and twin sizes. Limited number. All sales finsl. Immediate delivery only. Fundament

Values in \$1.98 10 Rolls of Wall 16 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling Suitable for all rooms, in attractive colors and patterns. Quantities are I imited. Choose now!

Wall Paper Shop—
Fourth Floor

Floor Gas Ranges Priced With Your Old Stove

PAGE 9A

All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable in May

eckwear and Scarf Shop—First Floor

7-50c-85c Dress Flowers, slightly soiled, at 29c 6-\$1.00 Group of Neckwear Styles, all types, 69c 7-39c Odds and Ends of Neckwear, priced at 19c 29c Scarfs, Colorful Variety, priced at 19c -39c Ascot, tubular and triangular Scarfs, 29c 51.00 Scarfs for Suits and Dresses, now 69c

tationery-First Floor

\$2.19 Floor Globes, 10-inch size, now Prs.-\$1 Mexican Book Ends, now, pair 69e ne Boxed Stationery, reduced now 1/3 and more 1938 Date Books, Calendars, etc., 1/2 price

cial Group Fabric Gloves, Black, Brown, at 35c

dt Shop-First Floor

c.69c Calf. Suede and Patent Belts, brok. sizes 39c \$1.50 Patent, Suede and Calf Belts, now just 79c 98-\$2.50 Calf, Suede, Patent Belts, to clear, \$1.00

use Shop—Second Floor

9-Regular \$5.98-\$8.98 Blouses, now priced \$2.98 2-\$7.98-\$10.95 Special Group Blouses, just \$3.98 5-\$10.95-\$16.95 Handmade Blouses, now \$7.98 11-\$7.98-\$12.95 Dressy Skirts, now \$2.98-\$3.98

ard Goods-Second Floor

eg. 39c Plaid Suitings for Spring wear, yd. 10c eg. 59c Everfast Novelties, at great savings, 18c eg. 49c Novelty Prints, fast colors, yard 18c 39c Everfast Prints for Summer frocks, 18c 39c Theme Song Prints, gay novelties, \$1.00 Printed Linens, attractive colors, 89c Plaid Suitings, 38 in. wide, yard \$1.98 Imported Suitings for Spring wear, \$1.49 \$3.50 Sun Cloth, dark or pastels, yard, \$1.88 cial Group of Triple Sheers, Novelties, etc., 37c

ed Sewing Machines—Second Floor

-National Rotary Portable, special, \$15.00 1-Priscilla Portable, special at \$12.00 -New Home Rotary Portable, special at \$15.00 I-Singer Console Machine, special \$49.50 I-Greyhound Portable Machine, special at \$18.50 -Wilcox & Gibbs Portables, special at \$39.50 -Domestic Console Machine, special at \$49.50 1-Eldredge Console Machine, special at \$29.50 1-Drophead Machines, good condition, ea. \$5.00

usehold Linens-Second Floor

\$4.98 to \$5.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now \$3.59 \$6.98 to \$7.98 Tufted Bedspreads, now \$-\$8.98 Tailored or Tufted Bedspreads \$10.95 and \$11.50 Tufted Bedspreads -\$10.98 Saxony Lace Bedspreads, double \$5.49 -59c Turkish Towels, 16x28 in., each 69c and 79c Turkish Towels, 16x28, each 49c \$1.00 Turkish Towels, 16x28 in., each 2—\$1.98 Turkish Towels, large size \$1.39 6—\$2.29 and \$2.49 Turkish Bath Mats, each \$1.59 8—\$3.79 Turkish Bath Mats, each \$2.49

orts Shop—Second Floor

\$3,98 College Jackets, now priced at \$1.19 \$14.95 Sports Dresses, now priced just \$6.98 \$19.95-\$22.95 Tailored Sports Dresses, at \$8.98 \$16.95-\$29.95 Knit Dresses, exceptional, \$10.00 1-\$3.98-\$5.98 Shorts and Shirts, now only \$1.98

forms—Second Floor

\$4.00 Nurses Uniforms, now reduced, only \$2 1-\$3 Nurses Uniforms, specially reduced \$1.50

Clothing—Second Floor

\$11 to \$16 Boys' Knicker Suits, special, \$5.00 \$25 Boys' Knicker Suits, real values, only \$10 \$13.\$20 Juvenile Topcoats, very special, \$5.00 \$1.98 to \$3.00 Boys' Quality Wool Shorts, \$1.49 \$5.00.\$6.00 Washable Rugby Boys' Suits, \$3.69 \$2.\$3.00.\$4.00 Boys' Wool Knickers, now \$2.19 \$5.00.\$6.00 Students' Wool Slacks, only \$3.69 \$5.00 Boys' Corduroy Zipper Jackets, \$2.98 \$17.00 Handsome Junior-Prep Suits, \$10.00 \$1.3.\$4 Wash-Top Suits, Flannel shorts, \$1.94 \$0 Boys' Outing Sleepers and Blouses, now 25c and \$1.00 Boys' Quality Shirts and Blouses, 59c 75 Ties, Broadcloth Shorts and Belts, each 19c \$5.195 Smart Durable Prep Shirts, 99c Boys' Golf Stockings, very special at only 25c Boys' Golf Stockings, very special at only 25c to Boys' Snap-Brim Felt Hats, now priced \$1.59

Needlework—Second Floor

00 to \$10.00 Lace Scarfs, reduced, 50c to \$5.00 Yds. \$1.60 Silk and Rayon Taffeta, yard, \$1.00 25.\$3.85 Sofa Pillows, slightly soiled, \$1.25 to \$2 Odd Balls of Glacier Crepe Wools, each, 25c to \$2.00 Novelty Boxes, priced 25c to \$1.00

ter Shop-Second Floor

\$2.98-\$5.98 Sweaters, Slip-on, Coat styles, \$1.00 \$8.98 Plaid Jackets, now priced at only \$3.98 \$1.25-\$1.50 Socks and Calots, reduced to ea. 50c \$2.98 Wool Skirts, Exceptional Values at \$1.00

Room-Third Floor

\$29.95 Dresses, daytime, evening, dinner \$18 \$49.95 Dresses for daytime and evening \$24

SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY . CHESTNUT 7500

MONINE BOTT

Slightly Mussed Sheets and Cases 1/4 Less Counter mussed and slightly soiled, but per-fectly woven and durable

Clearance Sale!

25% to 50%

Choice of the House! Men's Silk Pajamas 25% Off

and more off regular established prices . . . all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices . . . we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale . . . no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders! All Sales Final!

Men's Early

Spring

Felt Hats

50% OFF

Here's a real buy! Includes all Hats with the exception of Gipsy Felts in the \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50 price ranges.

Men's Furnishings -First Floor

Men's

Quality

Wash Ties

6 for 74c

Seersuckers, novel-ties and crashes... an assorted group of patterns and col-ors for warm weather wear. See them today!

Cotton

Remnants

1/2 OFF

Present Reduced Prices
An accumulation of seasonable cotton dressgoods, including prints, voiles, lawns, batistes, lin-

Reg. \$1.98

Slightly

Soiled

Blouses

\$1.00

147 pieces in all. Styles are made of rayon crepe in va-rious flattering col-ors. Unusual val-ues. Sises 32 to 40 are included.

First Floor Blouses

50 Sample

Bed ' **Pillows**

1/2 Price

Regular \$1.39 to \$6.95 values, in high-grade, feather-proof ticking. Some alightly solled from display.

Furniture-

Reg. \$6.95

to \$11.50

Dinner Sets

1/3 OFF

One group of 32 and 53 piece sets in various decorations; one or two of a pattern. Useful and practical wares for every-day use.

Coats—Third Floor

6—\$89.95 Winter Dress Coats, reduced to \$39.95 1—\$69.95 Winter Dress Coat, priced only \$29.95 Group of 14 Winter Coats reduced to less than 1/2 4—\$29.95-\$49.95 Evening Wraps, now priced \$9.98 1—\$125 Black Vel. Wrap with Fox Collar, \$39.95 1-\$125 Wine Velvet Evening Wrap,

Kolinsky Trim, 1-\$139.95 Black Vel. Wrap, Fox Collar, \$49.95 1-\$89.95 Black Vel. Evening Wrap, now \$49.95 2-\$29.95, \$49.95 Winter Dress Coats, now \$14.95

Girls' and Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor

31-\$7.50 Jaeger Sweaters, 8 to 16, now \$2.98 \$25.00 Tweed Winter Suits, 12-16, now \$9.98 6-\$35 Shetland Winter Suits, Sizes 12-16, \$14.98 200-\$1.25 Cotton Shantung Stud Blouses, 12-16, 85c \$29.95-\$55 Group Sub Deb Coats, broken sizes, \$14 \$5.98-\$7.98 Girls' Negligees, sizes 8-16, \$3.99-\$4.99

Negligees-Third Floor

26-\$5.98 All-Wool Flannel Robes, priced \$1.98 19-\$3.98 Rayon Satin House Coats, red. to \$1.98

58-\$1.98 Broadcloth and Print Dresses, now 69c 20-\$2.98 Infants' Dresses, Hand Emb'dered \$1.98 20-\$2.98-\$3.98 Suits and Dresses, reduced to \$1.49 100-\$1.98 Summer Suits and Dresses, mussed, at 98e 18—\$6.98 Boys' Reg. Sailor Suits, reduced to \$3.98 8—\$2.98-\$3.98 Hand Appliqued Piq. Spreads ½ Off 58—79c-\$1.15 Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, at 29c

Corset Salon—Third Floor

25-\$5.00 Girdles & Foundations, now priced \$2.50 Reg. \$10 All-in-One Foundations, priced \$5.00 13-\$12.50 Girdles and Foundations, priced at \$6.25

Silk Lingerie—Third Floor

115-88c-\$1.00 Fig. Batiste Pajamas, now just 59c 172-\$1.00 Figured Batiste Nightgowns, priced 59c 171-\$1.59-\$1.69 Ray. Cr. and Satin Tail. Slips, \$1.00 72-\$1.59-\$1.69 Ray. Cr. & Satin Lacy Slips, \$1.00 50-\$1.98 Bemberg Sat., Lace-Trimmed G'ns, \$1.00

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

37-\$14.95-\$22.95 Women's and Half-Size Day and Evening and Maternities, now

Budget Corner—Third Floor

55-\$6.98 Day and Evening Dresses, now \$4.98 Misses' Budget Dress Shop-Third Floor

9-\$10.95-\$16.95 Solid Color Rayon Dresses, \$2.98 12—\$19.95-\$25 Rayon Crepe Dresses, now \$8.98 21—\$16.95-\$29.95 Evening Dresses, reduced to \$8.98 3—\$19.95 Rayon Print Dresses, now priced \$8.98

Radios and Phonographs—Fourth Floor

	1-\$ 64.50 Electric Phonograph	\$39.5
	1-\$175.00 Electric Phonograph	\$99.5
R F	2-\$149.50 13-Tube Console Radios	\$58.5
	3-\$129.50 11-Tube Sparton Radios	865.0
	1-\$ 79.95 1938 6-Tube Grunow Radio	\$49.5
	1-\$ 59.95 1938 5-Tube Grunow Radio	839.5
	1-\$107.50 8-Tube Philco Radio	869.5
	1-\$ 47.95 1938 R C A Radio	823.9
	1-\$135.00 Stromberg-Carlson Radio	\$59.5
	1-\$ 89.95 Liquor Cabinet Radio	847.5
	6-\$ 19.95 6-Tube Clinton Radios	\$ 8.8
	1-\$ 60.00 Comb. Radio and Phonograph	\$22.5
	115-75c Brunswick Records, now	3 for \$
	121-35c Decca Records, special	5 for \$

Reg.	\$26.98	20-in.	Bicycle !	or girls,	now	\$19.9
			Bicycle :			\$19.9
			Ingo B			
			Ingo Bi			
Reg.	\$28.60	8-Play	All-Stee	I Gym S	ets	\$21.4

Housewares—Fourth Floor

14-\$1.35 Wear-Ever 3-Qt. Sauce Pots, 15-\$1.69 Cast-Aluminum Sizzling Platter, \$1.19 21-\$1.50 Chrome Whistling Tea Kettles, 3—\$14.98 18-Qt. National Pressure Cookers, \$9.98 14—\$4.98 Shower Curtains, \$2.49 58—\$1.59 Bates Rubber Broom Mops, 59c 69c 55-\$1.25 Half-Gallon Dandelion Killer, 51—\$1.00 Blocker for Knit Suits, 38—\$1.29 Inlaid Wood Fruit or Salad Bowls, \$1.98 6-\$3.49 Unfinished Dressing Tables, 3 for 10c 310-10c Chrome Custard Cup Holders, \$4.99 \$1.39 14-\$6.98 Rainbow Lawn Hose, 50 ft., 12-\$2.49 Electric Sandwich Toasters, 2-\$22.50 Universal Electric Urn Sets, \$14.98 1-\$29.95 Westinghouse Vacuum, sample, \$19.50 1—\$39.95 Hoover, floor sample, 1—\$39.75 No. 700 Rebuilt Hoover, \$27.50 \$29.50 \$4.29 5-\$7.95 Electric Hand Cleaners, 50c to \$1.00 Miscellaneous Housewares, \$1.50 to \$2.75 Miscellaneous Housewares, 69c

Major Electric Appliances-Fourth Floor

1-\$289.50 Grunow Refrig'tor 83 WSD, \$219.50 1-\$244.50 Grunow Refrigerator 67 WD, \$179.50 1-\$209.50 Grunow Refrigerator, 68 WD, \$119.50 1-\$179.50 Grunow Refrigerator 61 M, \$105.00 1-\$129.50 Hotpoint Range with timer \$69.50 1-\$149.50 De Luxe Universal Refrig'tor, \$99.50 1-\$169.50 SP 600 Leonard Refrigerator, \$110.00 1-\$139.50 Westinghouse Refrigerator, \$95.00 2-\$279.50 Elec. Refrigerators, 9.3 cu. ft., \$139.50 2—\$2/9.50 Elec. Refrigerators, 9.3 cu. ft., \$139.50 1—\$89.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$36.50 1—\$160.00 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$87.50 1—\$177.25 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$94.50 1—\$187.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$109.50 2—\$199.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, \$127.50 1—\$304.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, \$194.50 30-\$8.95 Porcelain Drain Tubs,

Rugs—Fourth Floor

10-\$18-\$21 Broadloom Sample Sizes, 4x6, \$12.98 1—\$40.00 Broad. Rug, burg'dy twist, 4.9x9, \$28.50 1—\$95.00 Broadloom Rug, 11.6x12, blue, \$67.95 1—\$80.00 Broadloom Rug, burgundy, 9x9, \$39.95 1—\$96.00 Broad. Rug, 9x11.7, rust twist, \$57.75 1—\$78.00 Broadloom Rug, 7.4x12, mahog., \$46.50 1—\$78.00 Broadloom Rug, 7.4x12, mahog., \$46.50
50—Small Carpet Samples assorted, now at 39c
50 Yds.—\$2.85-\$4.00 Rem'ts, 27-in. carpet, Yd. \$1.98
1—\$23.95 Pers. Design Wool Rug, 4.6x6.6, \$15.00
1—\$44.50 Seamless Wool Rug, 6x9, now \$29.50
1—\$65.00 Wool Wilton fringed, 8.3x10.6, \$46.50
3—\$40.00 Texture Effect Rugs, 9x12, now \$29.95
1—\$79.50 Strongly Wov. Fig'd Rug, 9x12, \$59.50
1—\$56.50 Figured Rug, 8.3x10.6, now \$42.00
1—\$185.00 Heavy Persian Reprod., 9x12, \$119.50
1—\$110 Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12, now \$82.50
15—\$4 to \$6 Rugs, 27x54-in. size, reduced, \$2.95 1—\$110 Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12, now \$82.50
15—\$4 to \$6 Rugs, 27x54-in. size, reduced, \$2.95
1—\$20.00 Hall Runner, fig., 2.3x15, at \$14.95
1—\$70.00 Tufted Display Rug, 4.6x6, now \$49.50
5—\$18.00 Sunr'm Throw Rugs, 3x5.3, priced \$7.50
6—\$28.50 Broc'd Tufts, linen gr'd, 3x5.3, \$12.75
3—\$46.00 Tufted Rugs, 3x5.3, special now \$17.75
1—\$70.00 Slightly S'led Tufted Rug, 4.6x6, \$39.50
1—\$87.50 Well-Cov. Design Rug, 9x15, at \$65.00
1—\$113.50 Wool Rug, long wear, 11.3x12, \$85.00
1—\$325.00 Oriental Reprod., 9x21, now \$189.75
2—\$355.00 Oriental Reprod., 12x20, at \$234.50

Linoleums-Fourth Floor

Reg. \$1.89 to \$1.98 Inlaid Lino. Rem'ts., sq. yd., 940 Reg. \$3 and \$4 Sample Inlaids, 3x6 ft., each \$1.00 Reg. \$1.20 Samples Felt Base, 3x6 ft., each 45c Reg. \$1.25 Cork Print Lino., Remnants, sq. yd. 740

Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Floor

60-\$1-\$1.98 Marquisette and Lace Curtains, at 496 30—\$1.98 Marquisette and Lace Curtains, at 496
30—\$1.29 Marquisette Tailored Curtains, 796
120—\$3.35 - \$3.98 Ruffled Pastel Curtains, pr. \$1.59
48—\$1.79 Fine Tailored Panels, special, each, 986
50—\$2.49-\$2.98 Ruffled or Tailored Curtains, \$1.29
115—\$2.69-\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains, extra wide, \$1.79
60—\$4.50-\$5.98 Ball-Fringe & Ruff. Curt., pr. \$1.98 60—\$4.50-\$5.98 Ball-Fringe & Ruff. Curt., pr. \$1.98 150 Yds.—79c Short Lengths Celanese Rayon, yd. 23c 140 Yds.—49c 36-in. Cretonnes, good selection, yd. 29c 275 Yds.—69c-\$1.50 Sh't Lgths. Prtd. Fabrics, yd. 45c 300 Yds.—\$1 36-in. Chintz and Cretonnes, at yd. 59c 260 Yds.—\$1.19-\$1.25 Woven Crashes, Linens, yd. 79c 200 Yds.—20c-29c Trimmings and Edgings, yd. 15c 35 Pr.—\$2.98 Reversible Draperies, spe., pr. \$1.79 14 Pr.—\$6.98 Cotton-Rayon Damask Drap., \$3.89 12 Pr.—\$9.98 Repp Damask Draperies, at pr. \$6.29 300—89c-\$1.50 Yd. Upholstery Squares, just ea. 10c 275—\$1.98-\$2.75 Yd. Upholstery Squares, now ea. 39c 260 Remnant Prints, Marquisettes, 50% & More Off 260 Remnant Prints, Marquisettes, 50% & More Off

Floor Sample Housewares—Fourth Floor

\$17.95 De Luxe Base, porcelain top, 20x24	\$12.88
\$11.95 Standard Base, porcelain top, 20x24	\$ 8.89
	\$12.88
\$32.50 DeLuxe Base, Monel top, 25x36	\$18.95
\$15.95 Chrome Leg Tables, porce. top, 25x40	\$11.25
\$18.95 DeLuxe Chrome Leg Tables,top 25x36	\$13.48
\$15.95 Deluxe Chrome Leg Tables, top 20x24	\$11.25
\$ 6.25 Steel Utility Cabinets, 65x18x12	\$ 3.98
\$ 8.50 Steel Utility Cabinets, 65x26x12	\$ 5.98
\$11.50 Steel Utility Cabinets, 65x25x12	\$ 6.89
All Other Steel Cabinets on Floor, priced	less ¼

Luggage—Fourth Floor

3-\$ 8.98 Fibre Auto Tray Cases, 26-in. size, \$ 4.48 1-\$65.25 Gabardine Covered Oversea Cases, \$32.50 1-\$55.00 Revelation Pigskin Case, 26-in. size, \$19.75 1—\$39.75 Hat and Shoe Case, 20-in. size \$14.98 5—\$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks, regulation size \$18.75

Furniture-Fifth Floor

Reg. \$ 29.50 Colonial Tapestry Rocker, \$21.50 Reg. \$175.00 2-Pc. Liv'g-R'm Suite, green, \$145.00 Reg. \$145.00 Modern Sofa, brown tapestry, \$65.00 Reg. \$ 45.00 French Arme'r, green cover, Reg. \$ 45.00 Ladderback Armchair, red, Reg. \$139.00 Sofa, brown cover, special at Reg. \$ 59.00 Occasional Chair, mahogany, Reg. \$ 39.00 Occasional Chair, mahogany, \$44.00 Reg. \$145.00 Modern Sofa, frieze cover, \$75.00 Reg. \$219.00 3-Pc. Colonial Bedr'm Suite, \$139.00 Reg. \$149.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, full size, \$99.00 Reg. \$123.00 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite, \$89.00 Reg. \$ 35.00 Twin Bed, Mahogany, \$27.50 Reg. \$ 39.00 Mahogany Chest, Reg. \$ 59.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser, Reg. \$ 70.00 Modern Twin Beds, walnut, ea. Reg. \$ 35.00 Full-Size Bed, mahogany, Reg. \$170.00 9-Pc. Modern Dining Suite, 199,00 Reg. \$175.00 9-Pc. Mahogany Din'g Suite, \$142.00 Reg. \$335.00 7-Pc. Dinette Suite, modern, \$195.00 Reg. \$127.50 6-Pc. Modern Dinette Suite, 45.00 Drop-Leaf Occasional Table, Reg. \$ 65.00 Swing-Top Console Table, Reg. \$ 69.00 Drop Leaf Sofa Table, mahog., 49.00 Reg. \$ 55.00 Swing Top Console Table, Reg. \$ 75.00 Adam Mirror, mahogany, Reg. \$ 65.00 Pier Cabinet, mahogany, Reg. \$ 85.00 Desk, blonde mahogany, Reg. \$ 49.00 Mirror, Gilt Frame, special,

China and Glassware-Sixth Floor

Reg. \$30 105-Pc. Real China Sets, 1-Pc.-Sh't, \$22.50 Reg. \$59.50 105-Pc. Real Bav'n China Set, \$44.50 1 Only 95-Pc. Real China Set, 2 Pcs. Short, \$14.50 Reg. \$100.00 106-Pc. Dresden dec. and gold, \$65.00 Reg. \$15.50 61-Pc. Set, Blue Flower, dec., 1/3 Off Reg. \$1.95 Service Plates, gold and green, dec., 990 Reg. \$1.00 to \$2.50 Salts and Peppers, priced Reg. \$1.25 14-Inch Vases, imported glass, Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Rock Crystal Stemware, Reg. 50c Iced Teas, Old Fashions, Cocktails,

Gift Shop and Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

\$6.50 to \$125 Rene Lalique Sculptured Glass,
21 pieces, now priced \$3.25 to \$62.50
Soiled 19c to \$1.50 Artificial Flowers, each 56

Lamps and Pictures—Sixth Floor

Reg. \$5.98-\$9.98 Boudoir and Table Lamps, Reg. \$3.49-\$4.49 Desk and Novelty Lamps, Reg. \$1.98-\$3.98 Boudoir and Desk Lamps, Reg. \$1.29-\$1.98 Silk-Top Lamp Shades, now 890 Reg. 98c-\$12.95 Soiled Lamp Shades, 1/2 and Less Reg. 25c to 50c Botany Prints, small size, Reg. 98c to \$1.49 Framed Pictures, small, Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 Wall and Photo Frames, Reg. \$7.98 to \$9.98 Large Pictures, framed, Reg. \$17.50 to \$25.00 Large Pictures, framed, \$11.95

Hostess Shop Items-Sixth Floor

Reg. \$2.98 Fork and Rake Salad Sets, now \$1.98 Reg. \$35 Dorothy Thorpe Cov. Punch Bowl, \$19.95 Reg. \$29.95 Cocktail Cart or Table, now \$15.00 \$6.50 to \$15 Special Group of Table Accessories, now priced \$1.98 to \$7.50

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

92—Reg. 39c Picture Story Books for Children, 19o 124—Reg. 25c Pic. Story Books, age 5 to 7, 3 for 50o 138—Reg. 50c World's Great Masterpieces, 29o 200—Reg. \$2.50 Novels, Biography, Travel, His-tory; Many Mystery and Detective Stories, 49o

cratic judge. He said he heard

no "controversies," nor did he ob-serve intimidations, such as Gov-ernment witnesses have testified

condition was such that a physician

ill since Saturday.

Sounds Too GOOD to Be TRUE, But It Is!

DYNAMIC SALE VALUES

\$49.95 and \$59.95

Wardrobe Suits

and Casual Coats

TRIMMED WITH RARE FURS

Three-Piece Suits With LUXU-

RIOUS TUXEDOS or POUCH

COLLARS of FOX, WOLF

Casual Coats . . . Boxy or

Fitted With FOX, WOLF

It's the knowing shopper who benefits by

a sale like this. For she knows that before

Easter, selections are better . . . styles are

the smartest. This is an unusual collection

of FASHION SUCCESSES . . . offered in a

Choose

will say that to my knowledge there was nothing wrong."

Prior to Bailey's testimony, Defense Attorney Roy W. Rucker presented Warren Passier, a city employe and Democratic inside challenger, at the polls. He asserted he was present all day and far into the night, but neither saw nor heard anything amiss.

During cross-examination, Rucker's objections were of a nature to cause United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves to call him to the bench and admonish him, out of earshot of the jury, to desist from J. P. Bailey, Republican Clerk, Testifies He Saw Nothing Wrong at 23rd Precinct, First Ward.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—
The defense in the thirteenth vote

The defense in the defense

fraud in United States District Court prepared to rest today with the introduction of some of the deants from the Twenty-third took place all day. ecinct of the First Ward to speak r themselves. They gave general nials to the Government's confor themselves. They gave general denials to the Government's contention they participated or acquiesced in fraud at the polls at the last national election.

J. P. Bailey, a Republican clerk and a service man for time clocks, was the first defendant to testify.

We will be affect that insofar as defense.

He said, in effect, that insofar as defense. knew all was serene and proper.

"My politics are for men, regard-less of party lines," the Republican clerk stated. He was busied con-stantly with his books, he asserted. He was emphatic in denying that about 14 "strong-arm men" were introduced into the polls after they

On cross-examination, Bailey admitted receiving mall "under the name of Thompson," observing he "registered" from his address under the as a juror. Earlier in the trial and the expressed his desire to continue as a juror. Earlier in the trial and the expressed his desire to continue as a juror.

He said he did not write a name placed by the lone alternate.

NLRB Witness Testifies Mayor Asked Company Before Use of Park Was Given for Meeting.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 30,—

The Mayor of Hannibal had to The Mayor of Hannibal had to consult a vice-president of the International Shoe Co. before he could decide whether to permit a group of shoe employes to hold a union mass meeting in a public park, Wallace Chaney, a witness, testified yesterday at the National Labor Relations Board hearing against the shoe company. His story came at the end of a His story came at the end of s day's testimony designed to show that city officials and business men of Hannibal were in league

given, conflicted with previous testimony of both Government and defense.

Sick Juror Back in Court.
It had been anticipated that it would be necessary to declare a mistrial because of the illness of Juror Ben Janes of Galena suffer. president of the company, in an unguarded moment brought on by N R A enthusiasm, asked the shoe Juror Ben Jones of Galena, suffering from influenza. He has been employes to vote on whether they would like a national or a local Court was recessed at noon yes-terday to afford him an opportu-nity to recuperate. Last night his

National Union Favored.

The election was held, and, although the results were never post-ed, several witnesses have testified that it was ovrwhelmingly in favor of a national union.

Several days later Jenkins re-turned to the plants to make an-other speech, in which he said, according to Chaney, that he had

cording to Chaney, that he had been misinformed and that the election had been unnecessary.

But Jenkins' suggestion had not fallen entirely on barren ground. Chaney and three other employes asked the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, which is now affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, to send an organizer to Hannibal. Chaney testified that he then went to J. B. Robinson. he then went to J. B. Robinson who was then Mayor of Hanniba to ask him for the use of City Hall Park for a mass meeting.

Mayor Afraid Plant Would Move

"Robinson told me," Chaney tes-tified, "that he would first have to ask Jenkins about that; so I asked him if Jenkins owned the park. He replied: Well, if I let you have a meeting down there Jenkins might move his factory out of Han-

Chaney had employed a little trick in talking to Robinson and told him that the union he was interested in was "opposed to that other organization." This was meant to convey to Robinson the idea that Chaney's group was against a national union. Robinson dutifully returned after his talk with Jenkins to tell Chancy that

his group could have the park.

Meanwhile, however, some of
Chaney's friends had obtained the local high school and given a \$10 check for its use. Chaney told Robinson that the park wasn't necessary. The meeting was not held in the high school either, for, Chaney testified, when he was going to the meeting that night his friends told him that W. C. Logan, superintendent of one of the shoe plants and a member of the school board, had met them at the door told them the high school could no be used for such purposes, and of-fered them their check back. When

fered them their check back. When they refused the check, Logan threw it in the gutter.

The last part of Chaney's testimony was stricken from the record because he did not actually see Logan throw the check down.

Union Met on School Lawn.

The union men finally held their meeting on the high school lawn and later they rented a hotel room for their office. Two days after renting this room, Chaney testirenting this room, Chaney testi-fied, he and about 30 other men working in the cutting were ab-ruptly disciplined and laid off for

a day.

The union slowly disintegrated, Chaney said, because "everyone was scared to come to meetings" and finally it broke up completely when "the secretary got away" with the union funds amounting to about \$200. The secretary at that time, Chaney testified, was a man named Cecil Green.

Green's wife was a previous with

named Cecil Green.

Green's wife was a previous witness at the hearing and she testified that he had been paid "between \$30 and \$40" by C. F. Nerlich, labor boss of the Hannibal plants, for breaking up the union and sending its charter back.

Ex-Sheriff Testifies.

Previous to Chapter's testimony.

Previous to Chaney's testimony his father-in-law, Arch O. Leonard, who was Sheriff of Marion County from 1931 to 1936, had told how the boot and shoe workers' union had failed to get a meeting hall in 1935.

As Sheriff, Leonard was custodian of the courthouse and he had agreed to let the union hold a had agreed to let the union hold a meeting there one Tuesday night in April. That Tuesday morning, however, he was called to the Chamber of Commerce, he said, where a group of men told him he must not let the union hold its 315 N. 12th

before we had a shoe factory."

Union Barred From Courthouse.
But Hodgdon's counsel prevailed and Leonard agreed that "if these so-called business men" would agree so-called business men" would agree company, asked 'nim to head a group which was going to run a the courthouse he would bar all meetings there and thus the union could be excluded. The union found the courthouse locked that night.

Both Robinson and Hodgdon were suggested by Nerlich to a group of employes as advisers on union matters. The employes went to his office to form the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers last summer.

In Both Robinson and Hodgdon were suggested by Nerlich to a group of employes a dimerior of about 14 employes at the plant, "I think we all ought to chip in a dimer for a telegram to get a union organizer up here and help us break and Rubber Workers last summer.

I wind that on one Burrell was re-hired after three weeks, laid off again, rehired, laid off once more, and finally taken back again. At the time when he was first laid off he had the third highest seniority in the finishing room but now, as the result of his lay-offs, he is employed as a "flunkey" on many jobs and has almost no seniority on any.

He said on one occasion when he was laid off on the same day on which he had remarked to a group of employes are the plant, "I think we all ought to chip in a dimer for a telegram to get a union organizer up here and help us break of the fire weeks, laid off again, rehired, laid off once more, and finally taken he was first laid off he had the third highest seniority in the finishing room but now, as the result of his lay-offs, he is employed as a "flunkey" on many jobs and has almost no seniority on any.

He said on one occasion when he asked Charles L. Meyers, the hiring olerk, for a job, Meyers told him he was "a good worker but not friendly enough with the foreman."

The had been him in that case he'd made an aunion of matters. The anion of the said of one occasion when he was "a good worker but not friendly e

"What did Meyers reply to that?"
Alan F. Perl, Labor Board attorney, asked. "He said he never wanted to do anything like that."

"And what did you say?" "I told him in that case he'd made an awful lot of mistakes since he'd

nown as Jack Romero, blowing a quarrel,



SAVE ALL 4 WAYS.

...on Current...Food...lce...Upkeep!

.. or you may not Save at all! • It's a city-wide sensation—this new Frigidaire with the new Silent Meter-Miser! The talk of every local housewife who has seen it! And the greatest

all-around money-saver in Frigidaire hist For Frigidaire with the new Silent Meter-Miser saves more than ever before-on current...food... ice...upkeep! Saves amazingly more than ordinary refrigerators—frequently advertised as "bargains"—which may waste your money through a single "hidden extravagance". Because refrigerators that save only one, or two, or three ways can lose enough, a fourth way, to wipe out all their other savings. You must save all 4 ways or you may not save at all! And Frigidaire does save All 4 Ways—and gives you

proof before your eyes, before you buy! So go to your nearest Frigidaire Dealer's. Let him show you why Frigidaire with the new Silent Meter-Miser offers you greater savings all 4 ways. And let him show you, too, the many features and advantages that only Frigidaire can give you. NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays throughout... NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators . . . A NEWLY-STYLED 9-Way Adjustable Interior—with NEW Close-Bar Sliding Shelves. Sliding Shelves . . . And many other exclusive Frigidaire conveniences.

Dramatic Proof demonstrations of Frigidaire's 4-way savings, and colorful Spring Showings of new models, can be seen now at your Frigidaire Dealer's. You're invited!

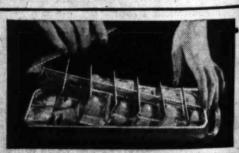


NEW SILENT METER-MISER Uses so little current—saves up to 25% MORE on Operating Cost!

Meet the NEW Miracle Maker of Cold! Saves

meet the New Miracle Maker of Coldi Saves
up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the
current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937! And
proves its simplicity!

So amazingly simple you can't doubt its
ability to give long, economical, troublefree service. Completely sealed! Automatically oiled and cooled! Comes with 5-Year
Protection Plan backed by General Motors. See PROOF of its money-saving simplicity at your Frigidaire Dealer's today!



-Only Frigidaire has them **NEW "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS** 2. RELEASE CUBES INSTANTLY—SAVE 205 MORE ICE! Only one lever to lift, and cubes are released—2 or a trayful! All-metal for faster freezing. Ends melting waste under faucet.

2. TRAYS COME FREE AT FINGER-TOUCH! ... with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. No tugging, hacking, prying! Every tray, in every model, is a NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Tray! No other like it! See PROOF at your dealer's.

SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST AND SAVE AT THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED DEALERS:-

BAKER ELEC. CO. (Fred Stecken)
8204 Gravois FL. 1088
BROOKS BADIO & APPL.
7425 S. Broadway RI. 9483 Washington CE. 3010 6th and Washington CE. 6500 UNION ELECTRIC CO. of Mo. 315 N. 12th MA. 3222

must not let the union hold its meeting.

Leonard said he replied that he would stick by his agreement to let the union use the courthouse. But later in the day, he said, Frank T. Hodgdon, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, of which Jenkins is a director and stockholder, called on him.

"Hodgdon told me," Leonard said, "Hodgdon told me," Leonard said, "that we got to stop this meeting at the courthouse. He said, "If you let these fellows organize, Jenkins will shut down the factory and I 3020 S. Jefferson PR. 0211

UNION ELECTRIC CO. et Mo.
2719 Cherokee PR. 6980
3111 S. Grand LA. 9510
249 Lemay Ferry Rd. Rl. 8070
WEST
MANNE BROS.
5615 Dalmer 5615 Delmar CA. 6500

NIEHAUS ELEC. CO.

NIEHAUS ELEC. CO.

ATw. 366

WEBSTER GROVES
UNION ELECTRIC CO. of MC.

231 W. Lockwood

RE. 45 MAPLEWOOD MANNE BROS, OF MAPLEWOOD
7309 Manchester HI. 7309.
UNION ELECTRIC CO. of MO.
7170 Manchester HI. 4570

WELLSTON FURN. CO.

5921 Easton
UNION ELECTRIC CO. of MO. 80
6304 Easton ALTON, ILL. ALTON REF. CO. 548-550 E. Broadway BELLEVILLE, ILL.
ILLINOIS-IOWA POWER CO.
23 N. Illinois

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
EAST SIDE SALES CO.
512 Missouri Ave. BRidge GRANITE CITY, ILL.
CHILDS & ANDERSON FURN.
D. and State
Tri-City 2 19th and State

Plow Used to Get M

m From Pass Where They Spent 36 Hours. RANGO, Colo., March 30.ty-five motorists, rescued by

ry snow plow from 20-foot hours on Wolf Creek Pass, 36 hours on Wolf Creek Pais, ed here today but a man who ted on foot across the pass has been heard from.

In missing man, George Willis Suckeye, Ariz., started eastward the pass yesterday, though a day blizzard continued in full

the snow plow down the hway to Pagosa Springs, they traveled over paved urango, 66 miles west. ed by food carried to kis by State highway paand warmed by campfires

in the marooned party.

rs on Wolf Creek Pass. s Pass, on the New Mexthe Denver & Rio Western's narrow gauge engers in four automobiles

lled overnight on Molas Pass, out 60 miles west of Wolf Creek as, were taken to Silverton.

ALGARY, Alta., March 30 .- A ng blizzard today shrouded

of a woman school bus to search for her. bus, driven by Mrs. n, disappeared early yesterday covering a 10-mile route to ool, 75 miles south of here stin Nixon, garage operator, dis-

ared in search of the bus. nicipal Councillor H. Hansen arkland said no alarm was or the pair, who may have

ted today. At times the gale ched a velocity of 40 to 60 miles hour and piled snow eight feet

ADVERTISEMENT

Onderful how **OS**LAM SOOTHES ECZEMA'S ITCH

why not apply soothing, cool-Poslam? Often the very first on brings welcome relief this distress and with the irri-on gone, the skin at rest, heal-is greatly aided. Even old and born cases are comforted, be-a Poslam readily penetrates uter layers of the skin, favor-peedy action. Get a box to-from your druggist 504 and rom your druggist, 50¢, and cod-bye to eczema's discom-

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

FECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
Good on Specified trains only—
for details consult agents

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 10.00 PITTSBURGH

DAY or SUNDAY, APRIL 2-3 \$7.50 COLUMBUS \$6.00 DAYTON SUNDAY, APRIL 3 44.75 INDIANAPOLIS 33.50 TERRE HAUTE \$2.50 EFFINGHAM

leave destinations Sun. Night

ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADVERTISEMENT

eeplessness

Steals Beauty

of sleep frequently etches needplessness is often caused ion, as are also loss of apntal dullness, nervousness, ation of skin blemishes. gular. Don't let more than a

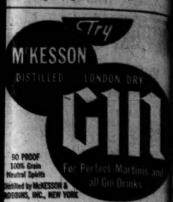
by without proper elimination.
Edwards' Olive Tablets. This
laxative has been the choice of
of people during a generation.
ot shock the intestinal system.
stimulates the liver's secretion it stimulates the liver's secretion without the discomfort of drastic itating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards'
Tablets at your druggist. 15¢, ad 60¢ everywhere.

ar escretes from 20 to 30 ounces of day to aid in the direction of fats and mucular action of the intestina Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, beside seep you regular, contain an ingre-

Sizes for Misses and Women (Third Ploor)

special purchase Sale at \$29!

Beige, Wheatstalk, Blue, Navy, Gray



ilowed the snow plow down the sa highway to Pagosa Springs, hence they traveled over paved they to Durango, 66 miles west. Nourished by food carried to

Passengers in four automatical Pass, alled overnight on Molas Pass,



METER-MISER current—saves up

racle Maker of Cold! Saves on electricity than even the feter-Miser of 1937! And

tE on Operating Cost!

simple you can't doubt its long, economical, trouble-mpletely sealed! Automatimolectly sealed: Automati-cooled! Comes with 5-Year backed by General Motors, is money-saving simplicity e Dealer's today!



igidaire has them EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS es INSTANTLY -SAVE 20% MORE ever to lift, and cubes are released All-metal for faster freezing. Ends ader faucet.

FREE AT FINGER-TOUCH!

rigidaire Automatic Tray Release.
king, prying! Every tray, in every

"Double-Easy" Quickube Tray!
it! See PROOF at Iyour dealers.

LERS:-

WEBSTER GROVES
UNION ELECTRIC CO. of NO.
231 W. Lockwood RE. 45

ALTON, ILL. ALTON REF. CO. 548-550 E. Broadway BELLEVILLE, ILL.
ILLINOIS-IOWA POWER CO.
23 N. Illinois

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
EAST SIDE SALES CO.
S12 Missouri Ave. BRidge GRANITE CITY, ILL.
CHILDS & ANDERSON FURN.
h and State
Tri-City

or secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of day to aid in the digestion of fats and muscular action of the intestinal or. Edwards Olive Tablets, besides sep you regular, contain an ingre-ch definitely assists in the secretion hat is one of the reasons why Olive are unsurpassed effectiveness.

hem From Pass Where

to a depth of 49 inches fell 12 hours on Wolf Creek Pass. Cumbres Pass, on the New Mex-

60 miles west of Wolf Creek

ing in Blizzard. ALGARY, Alta., March 30 .- A

and a man who braved the

covering a 10-mile route to up 12 children, pupils of Park-

ht shelter in nearby farm

The storm continued almost untoday. At times the gale atted today. At times the gale atted a velocity of 40 to 60 miles hour and piled snow eight feet

ADVERTISEMENT

ONDERFUL HOW

OSLAM SOOTHES

ECZEMA'S ITCH

ead of scratching and suffer-

ation brings welcome relief s distress and with the irri-

BARGAIN

EXCURSIONS

ECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES

600d on Specified trains only-for details consult agents

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

RDAY or SUNDAY, APRIL 2-3

\$10.00 PITTSBURGH

\$7.50 COLUMBUS

\$6.00 DAYTON

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

\$4.75 INDIANAPOLIS \$3.50 TERRE HAUTE \$2.50 EFFINGHAM

Phone Main 3200

RAILROAD

ADVERTISEMENT

eeplessness

ENNSYLVANIA

Steals Beauty

They Spent 36 Hours.

Plow Used to Get Mrs. Charlotte Calvin Seeks Two Qualified but Eliminated Share of \$1,850,000- Not on Co-Trustee's List.

DURANGO, Colo., March 30.—
wenty-five motorists, rescued by rotary snow plow from 20-foot w drifts which trapped them 36 hours on Wolf Creek Pass, ted here today but a man who reted on foot across the pass has been heard from. The missing man, George Willis Buckeye, Ariz, started eastward of the pass yesterday, though a roday blizzard continued in full rec.

The first suit to be instituted by the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., March 30.—
though Negroes were called for though Negroes were ca

named in the petition filed Monday by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which listed those known to it, and asked the Circuit Court to set a they traveled over paved to Durango, 66 miles west, and by food carried to on the claims and allot the estate Nourished by flow carried to the claims and allot the estate to those entitled to it, in proportion and warmed by campfires to those entitled to it, in proportion to their degree of relationship, and automobile heaters, the motor-

Mrs. Calvin's petition, filed by Attorney Harvey B. Cox, named as defendants those listed by the defendants those listed by the trust company in its petition. She stated Monday on the western side the pass summit. Also in the pour was a barnstorming Negro sketball team from New York, Harlem Hotshots. said, was entitled to a one-seventh share, according to her informa-tion; Margaret V. Johnson, oneseventh, and William Lee Campbell, one-fourteenth.

dary, was blocked, halting on the Denver & Rio Real Estate Listed.

Mrs. Calvin's suit names, as part of the estate to which her claim Western's narrow gauge applies, seven pieces of St. Louis real estate, and one in St. Louis County. The trust company's petition, in reciting the assets of the estate, mentioned this realty, but did not place a valuation on it, the \$1,850,000 valuation being that of the personal property, mostly bonds. Attorney Cox said he was informed reeping blizzard today shrouded that the value of the realty might fate of a woman school bus reach \$1,000,000.

The Calvin petition describes the to search for her.
bus, driven by Mrs. K.
disappeared early yesterday realty, by location, as: One lot on Market street near Wharf; three lots near Vine street and Levee; two lots near Broadway and Elm street; one lot on Delmar bouleof School, 75 miles south of here. vard near Twenty-second street, mstin Nixon, garage operator, dis-peared in search of the bus.

Municipal Councillor H. Hansen Parkland said no alarm was tor the pair, who may have and a piece of county ground which is stated, was conveyed to Robert

Mrs. Calvin, in her petition, asks the court to hear the claims of the known and any now unknown claimants, and to adjudge the claims, as based on degree of rela-tionship to Hazlett Campbell and his parents, Robert and Virginia

Lawyers said that Mrs. Calvin's suit, relating as it does to the real estate, might be the basis for setlement of the entire estate, as those who prove their right to a share of the realty will also be entitled to an equal share of the per-

No assignment of the trust com-pany's suit to a judge has been made." When this is done, or when such action is taken as to Mrs. ion gone, the skin at rest, heal-is greatly aided. Even old and Calvin's suit, the claimants will unborn cases are comforted, be-te Poslam readily penetrates outer layers of the skin, favor-speedy action. Get a box to-from your druggist, 50¢, and good-bye to eczema's discomclaims and proofs of kinship. trust company's suit was filed Mon day, soon after the first announce ment of the death of Hazlett Campbell. He died Sunday afterno

home of Civil War days. Charles H. Clarke, living at the York Hotel, Sixth and Market streets, appears to be recognized as No. 1 relative-claimant. He was

ters relating to it. clarke, whose claim of relationship is as a grand-nephew of Robert Campbell, hence a first cousin, once removed, of Hazlett Campbell, filed a suit in Probate Court in 1933, asking that the court assume control of the estate of Robert Campbell, and distribute it after the courts, were two proceed-ings to break the will of Hugh Campbell, Hazlett's elder brother, who left the bulk of his \$1,200,000

Hazlett Campbell in recent years, and whose name appears in the trust company's list of claimants, is James Herbert Hamilton of Tor-

Others, not living in the United States, who are named in the trust company's petition as relatives and prospective claimants, are: Annie Donnell of County Derry, Ireland; Charlotte McCullough and Lucy McCullough of the same county of Ireland; Hugh McCullough of Greenslaw, Portrush, Derry; Ellen

by Challenges of Murder Prosecution.

FULTON, Mo., March 30. — Although Negroes were called for Barrow told the Court that aljury service for the first time in the history of Callaway County, none was selected when the jury was completed today for the trial of Anderson Logan, Columbia Negro, charged with the murder of his wife.

Assistant City Counselor Martin Barrow told the Court that although Becht was technically guilty to the city was willing to dismiss the information, one of the first issued here, because Becht had ordered coal which he thought com-

permitted the State.

He had carried on a fight against

the absence of Negroes from Callaway County juries, contending
they were excluded "because they
were Negroes."

Logan was convicted and sentenced to death at his first trial
tenced to death at his first trial
two years are but the State Su-

A charge of violating the city nue, was taken under advisement by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday following a hearing.

Assistant City Counselor Martin smoke ordinance, against Louis

plied with the ordinance. Judge Two of the six Negro veniremen were qualified for service by the Court, but they were eliminated by State challenges.

Defense Attorney Don Carter protested unsuccessfully that Sheriff Hartley Crowson had not called enough Negroes to preclude the Prosecuting Attorney from deleting all of them with the six scratches permitted the State.

plied with the ordinance. Judge Nangle reserved his decision in the case, as well as on charges against William H. Bessen, a weigher at the Foster Coal Co., 728 South Seventh street, and Robert Ottinger, a coal hauler, of 3218 Chippewa street, accused of violating the city coal ordinance.

Two city inspectors teatified that on March 5 they took samples of

two years ago, but the State Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case because there were no Negroes on the lists from which jury panels were drawn.

for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; long them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.



510 to \$22,50 MANNISH



510 to 525 COATS & TOPPERS Sizes 12 to 48

25c GAUZE BANDAGE

20c ADHESIVE TAPE

SPECIA

is described at great length, "beginning at a box elder 20 inches in diameter on the right bank of Creve Coeur Creek . . . 26.12 chains to a hickory stump." The land, it

sonal property. Court Action Awaited. aged 80, in the Locust street family

No. 1 relative-claimant. He was named first among the 37 prospective claimants listed in the trust company's petition. Clarke, whose home is in Cochranton, Pa., has been in St. Louis much of the time for the last four years, and has made himself familiar with the Compbell estate and with all mat. Campbell estate and with all mat-

Hazlett Campbell's death. The petition was overruled. The suits which received chief attention in estate to Yale University. One of these suits is now before the State

these suits is now before the State Supreme Court on appeal.
Clarke and his two sons, with a number of relatives, have called on Hazlett Campbell at the old family home, which has long been closed to all except a few having legal or other professional reason to enter. The call was made by permission of Anton Schuler, former Public Administrator, and guardian of the invalid.

Another relative who has visited onto, Ont. Claimants from Abroad.

Greenslaw, Portrush, Derry; Ellen Jane Eaton of County Derry; Bessie McLaughlin O'Neill of County Tyrone, Ireland; A. Albert Campbell of Drumnaferrie, Belfast; Charlotte McLaughlin Paterson of Addiscombe, England; and Mrs. Anna Morison of Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland.

Noxzem Plain or Chocolate Flavored

Certain-Safe MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 12

8 Exposures 8 Exposures 8 Exposure



Prophylactic -

Tooth Brush FLIT

FLY SPRAY Quart Size

LAWN GRASS

SEED SEEDS-Lb. Saok

Rye. TESTED FEBRUARY, 1938.

Chocolate Bars

CIGARS

3"11c 5 for 10c

ITOILETRIES AT DEEP-CUT PRICES

WOODBURY'S FAGE A

50c

YEAST

FOAM

TABLETS

Mavis 50

Talcum JJ

SOAP

Large Size

50c Pablum, Lb.

25c Packer's Soap ___ _ 18c

60c Crazy Crystals __ _ 36c

10c Sayman's Soap, 3 for 17c

75c Listerine Antisoptic, 59c

POND'S CREAMS THREE

Lenere Dee Hand Cream, 490 1.10 Hopper's Rest. Cream, 670 60c Rouge Incarnat __ 34c Cream 60c Neet Dipilatory __ 39c Decedora 60c Nest Dipilatory __ _ 39c

_ _ 31e

CRYSTAL WHITE VICKS **NOSE DROPS**

1000 Lights

Pads

RUB

ENERGINE CLEANING FLUID 16-0z. 2/G Can

ELVET or BIG BEN .

POND'S TISSUES

Box of 500 250 Blondex Shampoo __ 180 60c Resinel Salve __ _ 39c 30e Edwards Olive Tab., 17e 35c Sedium Fluoride, Ib., 19c 75c Glover's Mange ____ 48c 35e Pure Glycerine, 4 ez. 16e NEW!

10c

PERSONALIZED SHAMPOO for YOUR COLOR-TYPE

The new CLAIROL Personalized Shampoos come in five different glamerous hair tones. Daum, Brilliantone, Sunburst, Coppertone, and Starlight Now choose your shampoo by its color-tone, as you do face powder. Let a CLAIROL Personalized Shampoo enrich your hair to aparkling, youthfullooking brightness as it shampoos, reconding

"A NEW Claired Pro

For Health's Sake HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Highest Vitamin of 50

PACKAGE

LATOUR PERFUME SPECIAL

SPECIA

bile-producermight help ct of sleep frequently etches needlines into beautiful faces. Needless,
lines into beautiful faces. Needless,
lines into beautiful faces. Needless,
lines into beautiful faces. Needless,
mental dullness, nervousness,
lines are also loss of aplines, mental dullness, nervousness,
lines are regular. Don't let more than a
go by without proper elimination. WELLSTON
WELLSTON FURN. CO.
5921 Easton
UNION ELECTRIC CO. of Mo.
6304 Easton
MU. 80 regular. Don't let more than a by without proper elimination. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This

Subards' Olive Tablets. This can larative has been the choice of loss of people during a generation. The not shock the intestinal system. It stimulates the liver's secretion without the discomfort of drastic mating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Tablets at your druggist. 15¢, and 60¢ everywhere.

CALDWELL'S PEPSIN JA

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream IRRADIATED

PET MIL Tall Can .

DALE CARNEGIE'S LATEST BOOK

BIOGRAPHIES \$2.00 Value ONLY 40c AND ONE CARTON FROM

ANY OF THESE TOILETRIES Colgate Dental Cream State 33c Golgate Tooth Powder State 33c Colgate Shave Gream State 37c Palmolive Shave Gream State 37c Cashmere Bouquet Soap _3 *** 25c Vaseline Hair Tonic __ _ 37c

Full Details at Our Toilet Goods Counter

DEEP-CUT MEDICINE CHEST SPECIALS! CASCARA HINKLE'S BOTTO BC EPSOM SALTS SAGRADA 500 PLUTO 200 WATER _ LJ

60c Kremi Hair Tonic 150 Putnam Dyes . Diapp's Baby Foods __ 3 for 22c 35c Corega Plate Powder __ e23c 1.00 Bisodel Antaold __ __ 57c 60c Peterman's Discovery __ 33c 60c Eno Fruit Salts __ __ 44c

1.00 Djer Kiss Taloum 60c Lavena Oatmoal_____

350 Freezone for Corns .

60c Omega Oil _____ 1.00 Lucky Tiger Shampes 1.50 Agarel Emulsion ____

1.00 Rem for Coughs

60c Rouge Incarnat _ 65c Marina Shampoo _ 25c Pyrex Nursers __ 25c Glycerine Suppositories 14c 1.50 Kolor-Bak Hair Restorer, 89c 35c Vince Perberate 50c 666 Liquid ____

SOFT KOTEX BOX OF 12 SANITARY NAPKINS Can't Chafe-Can't Fall-Can't Show 2 for 39 WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COLOR-ACCENTING SHAMPOOS

WITH COUPON ONLY

BURGLAR, 15, CAUGHT IN HOME, GETS BEATING

Youth Admits 40 Robberies Since Escape From Reform School Jan. 18,

William Stewart, 15-year-old Ne-gro, captured early today in the home of William G. Fulton, 3101A Cass avenue, admitted more than 40 burglaries since his escape from Bellefontaine Farms last Jan. 18, nen of the Lucas Avenue Dis-

policemen of the tasks
trict announced.
Stewart, nearly 6 feet tall and
weighing 165 pounds, was grabbed
by Fulton, a cook, who returned
home from work at 2:15 o'clock, a
short time after the burglar had
entered by an insecure rear door.
The burglar, in his stocking feet,
was in Mrs. Fulton's bedroom. Fulton administered a severe beating
to the youth while Mrs. Fulton telephoned police. When officers arrived the frightened burglar was
sitting on a kitchen chair with Fulton standing over him with clenched

fists.

Police recalled that Stewart, who lives at 2213 Adams street, was arrested last Jan. 16, and admitted 12 burglaries. He was sent immediately to Bellefontaine Farms, and Escaped two days later. Since then, 16 told officers, he has entered between 40 and 50 homes in the section bounded by Eighteenth street, Franklin avenue, Grand boulevard and North Market street. He was able to give addresses of 13 places he robbed and police intend to take him around the neighborhood today in an effort to pick out others. Stewart said he took only cash and the loot ranged from \$5 to \$60 in each instance.

ESTIMATE BOARD AGAINST BILL FOR BUS LINE IN FOREST PARK

Becommends Aldermen Lay Aside
Measure for 5-Cent Service,
With City Paying Deficit.
The Board of Estimate and Apportionment recommended yesterday that the Board of Aldermen lay

day that the Board of Aldermen lay aside a bill to authorize a city contract with the Public Service Co. for a bus line in Forest Park.

Under the bill the bus fare would be 5 cents, with the city making up any deficit in the cost of operation. Comptroller Nolte voiced the opinion that the city, with a \$2,118,000 deficit, should not enter into any such agreement.

The city operated a bus line in Forest Park several years ago, but abandon of the operation because of lack of patronage.

Sell-Out Saturday! Ropular Deman THRIFT SHOP Reg. 57% 58% 59%
TOPPERS



- The topper event you've been
- All-wool suedes, sporty tweeds eponges, cable stripes.
- Nude, Strawberry, Dawn Blue, Black, Navy, Beige.
- While they last-only \$6.99.
- Third Floor

Just 50 Reg. \$9.95 & \$12.95

2-PC. SUITS

Pressmaker, Topper and Full-Length litted Sults. Beautifully lined and allored, Just 50 Sults at \$6.99. Third Floor



Charge Purchases Thursday Payable in May

ST:LOUIS POST: DISPATCH

Francette garments are designed for the women who know their frocks fit only as well as the foundar tions beneath! For the average figure, a gar-ment that gives firm support without much boning. Made of Lux-or cloth. Same model in heavy, firm satin at \$25.00.

other francettes \$10 to \$25

Miss Irene Terry, Francette Stylist, Will Be Here To Assist You

upervised Fitting With Every Garment

Corsets-Fifth Floor

put your young daughters in 3-pc.

brief boleros and skirts - in - motion

New! Spring-fresh! From their smart midriff boleros to the hems of their swing style button on skirts . . . these streamlined dressmaker Suits are irresistibly young, gay. And so sat-isfying to girls fast grow-ing fashion-wise. Navy blue wool, meticulously tailored . . . bloused in white frilled dimity or gay printed shantung.

Sizes 7 to 14

SCOOP! PAJAMAS OF SHANTUNG BROADCLOTH

cotton to delight college girls, matrons and career women! "banner-maid" and "miss claime" pajamas!



You've seen the exact styles selling for much more! That's why we know you'll share our enthusiasm about them when you see them! After all, why shouldn't they sell fast? They're perfect for sleeping... they're quite smart for lounging! 4 cunning styles! A zip shirt waist style; a notched collar tuckin; overblouse, club collar model and tuck-in, club collar. Trousers are cut very full and long. Peach Blow, Aqua, Blue and White, all fast colors. 14, 15, 16, 17. Exclusive here.

mail and phone orders filled promptly?

Make Her Confirm-E ation Dress From Imported White

A glorious assembly of Swiss Imago Organdies, Plain and Novelty Weave Fabrics, spec-ially collected for the little Miss' confirmation; also blouses and formals! Sheer all-white

fabrics with delicate shadow designs woven into the mater-

ial; small all-over patterns in medium or large motifs! Exceptional quality! 36 to 45

Other White Cotton

Plain, and Novelty Weave
Fabrics — \$1.19 to \$1.49 Yd.
Sanforized Dotted Swiss — 49c Yd.
Sheer Stagger-Seed Dimity, 39c Yd.

SWISS COTTONS



APPLIED ROO **500** Page for

General

HARGE AGAINST BOY ACCUSED

KILLING SISTER DISMISSED

sin County Has Custody of Harold Best, 16.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis larch 30. — Dismissal of a delin

PART TWO

O So great is the prest that many people thin popular price range. surprised and deligh Haig & Haig Five Star act no more than many a Scotch of equal or unsta worth remembering -Five Star is made by Haig & Haig Pinch Bo

a le

ETCHCRAFT ENLARGEMENTS



5x7 PRINTS 39C

Looks like an etching! 5x7 en-largement in center of 8x10 double weight paper and embossed. Made Camera Counter-Main Floo

to let faulty vision hamper your efficiency and lead to costly errors! Restore proper vision with scientifically fitted glasses





PROPER VISION

FAULTY VISION

(EYE FATIGUE) STEAL YOUR DON'T LET

Work suffers, play hours lose their interest, life loses its zest when eye fatigue gets you. Don't take chances. Check your vision now. Have your eyes fitted with the proper glasses at an early date and "SEE THE DIFFERENCE."



"DALTON" MOUNTINGS

Beautifully engraved WHITE - \$977
GOLD FILLED mountings with high temples and pearl-tex nose pads. It's a smast mounting that will be flattering to your face.

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Thayer, Kassen, Polink and Kolly, Optometrists in Attendance

toy features for \$1 Day

BASEBALL SUITS, shirt, pants, cap and belt. 4 to 14. COWBOY SUIT, that's just like a real cowboy's outfit! Complete. 4-14. INDIAN SUIT, decorated; shirt, trou-



"SURETY" THRIFTS

thursday only? the town's outstanding hosiery buy!



69°

Sheer 3 thread supertwisted pure ailk chiffons with lisle reinforced feet. In the most flattering Spring shades. All sizes. loslery-Main Floor

exceptional values at \$490

Dressy flare or double-breasted tailored flannel models with guard belts. Also wool flannel, novelty tweed, baby woolens. Pastel, street shades. For baby boys and girls 1 to 3 years. Infants' Wear-Fifth Floor



MACGREGOR SALE

Championship Golf Event



MODEL P6M IRONS \$2.98 Sheathed True Temper shafts. Chrome heads. Buys! MODEL P6M WOODS

\$8.50 List \$3.98 Turflo model. Drivers, bras-sies, spoons. Standouts! WEIGHT-RITE IRONS

83.98 Calfakin grips: Double flanged heads. Helps your

\$10 List Drivers, brassies, spoons, now one-half. \$4.98

\$1.49 Play Suits for Children



special offer! get a full-size-jar TUSSY EYE CREAM with \$1 or more tussy cosmeties

eye cream given with 355 C C E A

purchase of Tussy items An "eye-must" you must have! Wear it day and night

. . . to keep your eyelids moist, shiny, richly lubricated. Save during this special offer!

Miss Bernice Crabtree is here to aid you! It's "Famous" for Tolletries-Main Floor

TUNNELWAY BREAKFAST Served Thursday From 7 to 10:30 A. M. Entrance 404 N. 7th.

California Figs, in Syrup
Egg Two Strips Bacon
Buttered Toast Coffee

Tunnelway Bestauran









what singers MASTER CANARIES

Enjoy their \$69 songs in your home! Hardy imported male stock: All sele for their excellent tone quali



CHAMOIS

Wash your own car and save! 98 service weight Chamois, a buy at



YEARS

COPYRIGHT 1938, SOMERSET IN

PART TWO

CHARGE AGAINST BOY ACCUSED OF KILLING SISTER DISMISSED ne New Raised of What Wisconsin County Has Custody of Harold Best, 16.

by the Associated Press.
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.,
March 30. — Dismissal of a delin-

6500 Page

Yours

• So great is the prestige of Haig & Haig

that many people think it is out of the

popular price range. Naturally, they are

surprised and delighted to learn that

Haig & Haig Five Star actually costs you

no more than many a less distinguished

Scotch of equal or unstated age. And that's

worth remembering - for Haig & Haig

Five Star is made by the makers of

Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle.

quency charge against Harold Best, 16 years old, accused of killing his sister, Mildred, 11, raised the ques-

Shortly after Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley dismissed the case yesterday, the La Crosse County probation officer took the boy into custody. He became a ward of the La Crosse County Juvenile Court after his parents' divorce several years ago. La Crosse authorities immediately pointed to a recent opinion of the Attorney-General holding that the county in which a dependent child's father resides is reasonable for his care. The fa-

Call PArkview 1000

for the price of many

a less noted Scotch

We Specialize in the ion of Sidewall, Rodting Shingles, Slate and Flat Roof Re-Expert union workmen employed to do the complete Job. representative show you the superiority of Ford Water-Asbestos Siding.

APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION

farmer, the night of last June 4
Sheriff Oliver White said he had
confessed the killing several times
but later repudiated his statements. He was tried last week.
The jury failed to reach an agree-

NEW YORK, March 30.-A Supreme Court jury returned a verdict yesterday in favor of James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, in a \$6000 negligence suit filed against him by Police Sergeant William Seubert and his

Mrs. Seubert testified she was inmrs. Seubert testified she was injured when Roosevelt's automobile,
driven by a chauffeur, John J. Duggan, struck the Seuberts' car on
the Queensborough Bridge Sept.
15, 1935. Roosevelt was not in his
car at the time. Witnesses for him

Court Bars Guaranty Trust Co. From Voting Stock Chesapeake Corp. Meeting Monday.

Control From Him.

NEW YORK, March 30.-Guarrestrained by Federal Court injunc-

Young, who last year with a com-Young, who last year with a comparatively small cash outlay got control of rail properties once rated at two billion dollars, filed an equity petition in which he charged that Guaranty Trust Co. improperly and for reasons connected with its financial relationship to General Motors, J. P. Morgan & Co., and others, was planning to get control others, was planning to get control of the management of the Chesa-peake & Ohio Rallway.

president of General Motors Corpo-

John Thomas Smith, general unsel and vice-president of Gen-

of Young.

Charles L. Bradley, president and director of Chesapeake Corpora-

posit of cash balances."
"Defendant's (Guaranty's) course of action threatened as aforesaid is also motivated by its improper desire and intent to bring about such changes in the present directorate and management of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway as will assure to Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., an investment banking corporation, the benefit of underwriting such securities as the Chesapeake & Ohio . . . may have occasion to issue . . and to assure . . . the continuance of emoluments which said J. P. Morgan & Co. has enjoyed . . .," the petition charges. (Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., was formed in 1935 to take over the investment banking business of J. P. Morgan & Co. Some of its officials were previously identified with Guaranty.)

Defends C. & O. Officers.
Young, defending the present president of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, George D. Brooke, other officers, and their record for earnings and management, added, in the petition:
"Chesapeake & Ohio is and has

P. MORGAN & CO. NAMED IN PETITION

R. R. Young Also Accuses Officers of General Motors of Trying to Wrest

anty Trust Co., third largest bank in the United States, today was tion from exercising stock voting

rights which would give it virtual control of the vast Van Sweringen rail empire.

The temporary injunction, returnable Friday, was issued by Federal District Judge Albert Coxe on allegation of Robert R. Young, 41-year-old Texas and Cleveland financier, that his control of the financier, that his control of the Van Sweringen roads was menaced by a combination of Morgan bank-ing interests and prominent Gen-eral Motors officials.

Guaranty Trust Co., as trustee, holds 1,278,000 shares (about 71 per cent) of Chesapeake Corporation, middle Van Sweringen holding commiddle Van Sweringen holding company. Young asked the Federal Court in effect to enjoin the Guaranty Trust from voting that stock contrary to Young's wishes at a special meeting April 4, and to issue an order directing it to give Young proxies for that stock.

Names Opponents for First Time. Young in his petition named for the first time those he considered his opponents in a struggle, which

the first time those he considered his opponents in a struggle, which first came to light a fortnight ago, to control the Van Sweringen roads, and easpecially the 9287-mile Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, only line in the country that increased its dividend during the depression.

Young in the petition identified his opponents as:

Frank F. Kolbe, New York fi-nancier, until recently an associate

John P. Murphy, secretary and director of Chesapeake.

Charges in Petition.

The petition alleges in substance that Young was informed that the Guaranty Trust Co. intends to exercise its Chesapeake Corporation voting power to change the management of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. It recites that Guar-Ohio Railway. It recites that Guar anty's "failure to follow the wishes of Brown and Smith may prompt said Brown and Smith to cause to be lessened the preferential treat-ment of long standing given to the defendant (Guaranty Trust) and to. J. P. Morgan & Co., by the General Motors Corporation, with respect to the distribution of its huge de-

posit of cash balances."
"Defendant's (Guaranty's) course

ings and management, added, in the petition:

"Chesapeake & Ohio is and has been one of the few railroads in the country which have enjoyed a direct and strong ownership-controlled management as distinguished from Eastern banker dominated management."

Young alleged that Guaranty "has made numerous efforts during

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HURSDAY Store-Wide Bargains

Amazing Values! For these splendid quality cassimere Suits are tailored to stand HARD KNOCKS—cut in both single and double breasted sport-back models — and the patterns in-clude both light and medium shades that are so practical for Spring! . . . sizes 6 to 16 years . . . choice \$5 with TWO knick-

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS

JUVENILE ENSEMBLE SUITS

· Navy

O Tan

BOYS' \$10 BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR KNICKERS! ... and tailored of good quality, fast color, deep blue cheviot in the herringbone weaves ... double breasted sport back coat and two pair full-cut golf knickers in sixes up to 16 at \$6.95. BOYS' \$1.95 SPRING HATS



BOYS' Goodyear WELT DRESS SHOES

\$10.95 and \$12,95

What a "Break"! . . Especially with Easter just a little over two weeks away! 650 good-looking, good-wearing "Prep" Suits in the light tan, gray and brown novelty weave fabricathat seem to be a part of Spring . . . styled in the single and double breasted sport-back models . . . and the sizes range from 12 to 22 years . . . featured with TWO pair slack long pants at \$7.45.

YOUTHS' \$15 BLUE CHEVIOT "PREP" MODEL SUITS

YOUTHS' \$3 "PREP" SLACKS

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS

Boys' and Junior ("Model") Shirts __ 690 Boys' Sport Sweaters in many styles __ \$1, Boys' new fancy Spring Ties at __ _ 250 Boys' gray or tan mixed Cape at __ 550 Boys' 7-8 length fancy Sport Hose __ 22c Overalls and Overall Pants at __ 2 for \$1 pys' \$1.95 Slack Pants at ____.

St. Louis' GREATEST Values . . .

YOUNG MEN'S \$4 and \$5 SLACKS



And remember, Easter is barely two weeks away, so pick out your Suit, Tuxedo or Topcoat now and save ONE-HALF! . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest—and the

price is only \$12.50.



BUY NOW!

A SMALL BEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMEN

N. W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON



plio-film shower

CURTAIN

Shower Curtains as transparent as cello-phane! Absolutely

odorless and water-rep

Red, blue, green and clear.



MASTER CANARIES

Enjoy their won d erful songs in your



AUTO CHAMOIS

Wash your own car and save! 98
Good quality, service weight

COPYRIGHT 1938, SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. . NEW YORK . CHICAGO . SAN FRANCISCO

YEARS



In this deep, amber liquor, you'll find the full, rich quality of Scotch Whisky at its glorious best ... and yet Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle is comparable in price witl. other Scotches of equal age.

Haig&Haig

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY · 86.8 PROOF

NINE STRAIGHT FOR BROWNS; CARDINALS PLAY COLUMBUS LOUIS A

STREET'S CLUB **GETS FIVE RUNS** ON THREE HITS

13 Passes Off Two College Pitchers Aid St. Louisans -Kimberlin and Mills in Good Form.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LOCKHART, Tex., March 30.— This very baseball-minded town that sent Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals and Browns, to the baseball wars, was to play host to the Browns today, though the best that could be of-fered in the way of opposition was a semi-pro club from Austin, managed by the old Cardinal catcher, Potsy Allen.

For the occasion, Manager Gabby Street has announced Jim Walkup and Ed Linke as his pitchers. He doesn't want to experiment with the raw rookies, even though the Browns' opponents are far below major league caliber. Gabby plained this by saying that he is eager to keep intact his winning break, which now has reached the amazing proportion of nine straight

Street shuddered as he recalled how his Browns had a narrow escape yesterday at the hands of the University of Texas nine. Held to three hits by a couple of kid pitchers—one of them a converted third baseman taking his first fling at pitching—the Browns rese anything but the undefeated leaders of the "Grapefruit League." In fact, only errors by the collegians and 13 passes off their two pitchers, Ned McDonald and John Garnett, made a 5-1 victory for the St. Lou

Street Not Alarmed.
"Still," Street remarked optimis-ically, "I'm not alarmed over our wing at Austin yesterday. It is true that we didn't get our share of hits-but after all, ball games decided by runs and not hits. We made five runs, even though we made only three hits. So I'd say that we actually made the most of our opportunities, and when you do that, you're generally playing pretty good baseball." McDonald, who pitched the first

ven innings for Uncle Billy sch's collegiate nine, was the lad who formerly played third base and who, in his first pitching start, held the major leaguers to three hits. Garnett, a southpaw, who fin-ished up, walked five batters and llowed one run in two frames. Yet, in spite of what the box

shows against the Browns in the hitting column, the victory had its bright spots. For the two Brownie hurlers, Harry Kimberlin and Howard Mills, were in top form and between them allowed but five hits. Kimberlin was ed for the Texas run in the first inning on an error, a pass, a single and a long fly. After that, he retired 13 batters in succession efore turning over the pitching casual timber.

assignment to Mills.

Mills, unable to locate the plate when he threw his overhand ball, iddenly changed to side-arm pitching when Street yelled at him from the dugout, and from there on he had no trouble. He allowed two had no trouble. He allowed two hits in the eighth inning, but a fine throw from the outfield by Beau Bell cut a runner down at third base and prevented scoring.

Our big leaguers might take a tip from the University of Texas.

in it comes to treating the cusgiving the numbers of each playe the field, is given every patron In major league parks, score-car sell for 5 to 10 cents apiece.

Umpire Frank Gibson, who paired up with the American Leaguer, Bill Grieve, formerly caught for the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Street was made a Lieu-tenant-Colonel on Gov. Allred's staff in the festivities at home plate before the game.

While the regular Brownie squad was playing the Texas Longhorns, 16 stay-at-home members of the team, including Harland Clift, worked at San Antonio for more than three hours, yesterday, under the direction of Coach Fred Hoffman. Clift is recovering from blis-tered feet and is in such shape that he will be in the regular lineu when the Toledo team calls for series of five games, beginning to

One of the remarkable features of the Browns' training has been the utter absence of sore arms or legs, after the preliminary stiffness which always follows the opening of spring training had passed.

"We haven't an ailment in camp and haven't had any that has caused the slightest uneasiness,"

Tommy Carey abandoned his sit-down strike here and is on his way to California. He departed yesterday, to report to the Holly-wood Missions.

Villmar Meets Renald.

Two local heavyweights, Ray Villmar and Jack Renald, will meet in the fifth hout on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tomorrow night at the Colseum. The remainder of the program: Young Gotch vs. Abe Coleman, Droy Roche vs. Alex Barnoff, Warren Bockwinkel vs. Cal Reese and Herb Lowery vs. Cal Reese and Herb Lowery vs. Tiger Burman.

Class Strs, teams which might be justified in complaining about the season where they landed in the season where they landed in the season where they landed in the season for last night's winners to end the Eastern Collegiate League. This is Howard's fourth year on the series. Each round is two out of three games. The winners will meet Providence and Cleveland, in the playoffs.

The Ramblers, 1937 champions, finished second to Providence in the Eastern division after leading through most of the season. Syracular to Cosch Tennis.

Bill Chandler, Marquette basket-ball coach for several years, will circuit, couldn't do any better than coach the tennis team this spring.

Class Strs, teams which might be justified in complaining about burgh, respectively, with a chance for last night's winners to end the Eastern Collegiate League. This is Howard's fourth year on the series. Each round is two out of three games. The winners will meet Providence and Cleveland, respectively, in the divisional fit halls.

The Ramblers, 1937 champions, finished second to Providence in the Eastern division after leading through most of the season. Stratile played the country of the Eastern Collegiate League. This is Howard's fourth year on the grame. The winners will meet Providence and Cleveland, respectively, in the divisional fit halls.

The Ramblers, 1937 champions, finished second to Providence in the Stratile Providence and Cleveland, respectively, in the divisional fit halls.

The Ramblers, 1937 champions, finished second to Providence in the season. The winners will meet Providence and Cleveland, respectively, in the divisional fit halls.

The Ramblers, 1937 champions, finished second

Goalie Goes Down on Hands and Knees for a Stop



Mike Karakas, goalie for the Chicago Blackhawks, pushes the disc away just before Dave Schriner (standing), of the New York Americans, tripped over him and knocked him out for the second time in the match. Karakas is wearing a patch on his head, the result of an injury easiler in the game. Three stitches were taken in the cut before Mike returned to the battling. The



Yes, We Have No Problems.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30. LL is quiet on the San Antonio baseball front. Peace and A harmony between players and manager property well with the journeymen under conharmony between players and manager prevail; the "front tract and there are no songs of hate being sung, even in private. The baseball wrinkles are disappearing and one by one Gabby Street's problems have faded. is where Mills gets into trou-

ble. Street is trying to develop

him into a 100 per cent side-arm

pitcher and has not yet suc-ceeded. Mills will be given every

possible chance to make good.

Gabby recalls that he conquered Bill Hallahan's tendency

to wildness when with the Cardi-

nals. He believes that Mills' con-

trol will be helped materially if

he throws more from the side

VAN ATTA is still a 32-year-old

guess. His first effort indicated

his elbow is all right. What a break if Street could marshall

three effective lefthanders this

year! Probably two will be kept.
It is in Charles Vitautas Casi-

mirus Tamulis, stocky 27-year-old player of Lithuanian descent, that Street will depend chiefly for

one of the few members of the

Browns' squad who had to take

off weight. When in best form he scales about 180 pounds or

Tamulis put in a great sea

at Newark, winning 18 games and losing only six. "I thought I sure-

ly would be taken over by the Yanks, but I'm glad to be with

the Browns anyway. I can make

good in this league-you watch,"

His appearances thus far

training camp and games indi-

cate he will. He may not prove

a Lefty Gomez or a Grove, but he

seems a sturdy fellow with plenty

STREET and the sideline ob-

servers here like the Browns'

setup very much, especially all those who were on hand last

year to note the changed atti-

scarce and very cautious, there is a feeling that Philadelphia certainly will finish behind the

Browns and that Washington

has little reason to count on beat-

A gain of two places in the standing of 1938 over last year

third in the Western group.

They opened the play-offs successfully last night, however, and

may yet reach the inter-division fi-nal round. The Ramblers, as ex-pected, bowled over the third-place New Haven Eagles, 2 to 0, while

Syracuse won from the Pittsburgh Hornets, 3 to 2, in a brief overtime

corrow at New Haven and Pitts

morrow at New Haven and Pittle burgh, respectively, with a chance for last night's winners to end the series. Each round is two out of three games. The winners will meet Providence and Cleveland, respectively, in the divisional fi-

ing out the St. Louisans.

And while predictions are

They Like the Set-Up.

he tells us.

than overhand.

Van Atta a Guess.

The situation contrasts strongly with those turbulent days of one year ago when the embat-tled Rogers Hornsby was taking on everybody connected with the team and even threatening to resort to something stronger than arbitration with one or more newspaper writers, whose reporting of the Browns affairs did not

The Old Sarge is as easy as an old shoe, except when it co to working his men. With Gabby, persuasion works better than borne fruit. He has in the Browns, just "one big happy fam-

AS TO PROBLEMS. Gabby is sitting rather pretty, except as to the principal one of how to produce a top flight team out of There is no problem in the out-

field, where he has four firstclass veterans, all hitting in the upper brackets, and one young ster of uncertain merit, Mazzera. The infield now is set and, as it stands, will have a big punch at third base in Clift; a deper ble hitter at short in Kress and

two new but promising young men in Hughes and McQuinn. Hughes, during his three years in .the majors averaged .290 at bat-good enough. McQuinn hit.331 for Newark and may turn out to be a real find.

The catching department is so-so, but it's all set—Sullivan and Heath. Which brings one to the only real question-mark of the -the pitching department. Even that is pretty well deter-mined and about the only interrogation point concerns the leftnanders.

Tamulis a Sure Shot.

TAMULIS IS A SURE SHOT but both Howard Mills and Rus sell Van Atta are still to be proved. Because Mills is younger, Manager Street has been making eyes at him, although h has been up for training camp This year he has displayed one

brand of throwing that has caught the Sergeant's eye—a side arm delivery which has had soutspaw hitters slamming the atmosphere. Also, he has it under control.

He has been mixing it with an overhand delivery and right there

Philadelphia and Syracuse Win in Hockey Playoffs

NEW YORK, March 30,-The Philadelphia Ramblers and Syracuse Stars, teams which might be justified in complaining about where they landed in the season

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Brooklyn (N.) 15. Detroit (A.) 2.
Boston (A.) 8, Cincinnati (N.) 4.
Cleveland (A.) 2, Philidelphia (N.) 1.
Chicago (A.) 8, Chicago (N.) 7.
New York (A.) 5, Kanasa City (AA.) 4.
Bochester (IL.) 1, St. Louis (N.) nnings.)
iadelphia (A.) 15, Mobile (SEL.) 3.
shington (A.) 13, Columbus (AA.) 4.
ton (N.) 9, Louisville (AA.) 1.
tsburgh (N.) 11, Sacramento (PCL.)

St. Louis (A.) 5, U. of Texas 1. Torento (IL.) 7, Indianapolis (AA.) 3.

Berg Outpoints Frankie Wallace

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.-Kid Berg, the comeback-bound British battler, outpointed Frankle Wallace of Cleveland in an eightbout before a packed house

It was Berg's fourth straight victory since beginning his current American campaign.

Berg, using his old two-fisted style of constant attacking, had Wallace on the defensive from start to finish. He landed some telling blows to the head and body but failed to "".

The favored Boston Bruins in three straight games.

They completed their triumph at Boston last night when Gordie Drillon, champion goal-getter of the season, banged home a tally after 10 minutes of overtime play to win the third game, 3 to 2.

The amazing Americans attributed the straight games.

They completed their triumph at Boston last night when Gordie Drillon, champion goal-getter of the season, banged home a tally after 10 minutes of overtime play to win the third game, 3 to 2. but failed to floor his opponent. Wallace's best round was the third, when he checked Berg by landing a couple of hard lefts.

card. Chris Kusterback, 196%, Brooklyn, gained a technical knockout over Phil Serio, 205%, Union City, N. J., in the second round of the six-round semifinal. Frankie out Tommy de Santo, 143%, Jersey City, in the second round. Wilbur Ackerly, 142, White Plains, N. Y., knocked out Mel Cohen, 139, Brooklyn, in the third.

HERSHEY WINS FIRST OF AMATEUR HOCKEY

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HERSHEY, Pa., March 30.—The Hershey Bears defeated the De-troit Holzbaugh-Fords, 3 to 2, here series for what is billed as the amateur hockey championship of the United States.

The winning goal was made by Tony Graboski in the last period. HUSTON FUNERAL

SERVICES TOMORROW BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 30.— Funeral services for Col. Tilling-hast L. Huston, who made more than a million dollars as co-owner of the New York Yankees before retiring to a Georgia plantation, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Frederica's Christ Church at Frederica's Christ Church (Episcopal) on St. Simons Island.
The Rev. Royal K. Tucker, rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church of Brunswick, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Joseph R. Walker, acting rector of Christ Church.

ng rector of Christ Church. Burial will be in Christ Church is a conservative average of the hopes of the players. There is a feeling that if four pitchers click, the club may go places. Col. Huston died suddenly at his Butler Island home yesterday of what is believed to have been a But all that's just something for the Hope Chest. It takes more than hope to endure the heat of the long summer campaign and stay up there with the leaders. Besides his widow and son, Col Huston is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Walter A. Leonard of New York and Mrs. W. D. McKim

> STEPHENS BROTHERS ON YALE TENNIS TEAM

> The Stephens brothers, Howard and Macleod, departed today from New Haven to lead the Yale University tennis squad on its first campaign of the season. Howard, captain of the squad, will play first singles and will pair with his brother, a sophomore, at the first doubles position.

TORONTO WINS AND WILL PLAY IN CUP FINALS

NEW YORK, March 30.-Although there may be dissenting votes from supporters of the New York Americans and Chicago Blackhawks, Toronto's Maple Leafs have established themselves as the team to beat in the 1938 strugge

for the Stanley Cup.

The Leafs, who led the National League's international division through the regular season, stamped themselves as a really great team at the Broadway Arena last night.

Berg weighed 145 and Wallace, the favored Boston Bruins in three

creaky to win the trophy, bowled over the Chicagoans, 3 to 1, in the first game of their "semifinal" series, but the odds still are against They must win another game, either at Chicago tomorros or at New York Sunday. The first serious casualty of the

local play-offs occurred in the Black Hawks and New York Amer-The Hawks were leading, 1-0, in the second period, when Amerk Left Wing Johnny Sorrell drove a long, high shot at Hawk Goalie Mike Karakas. Al Murray, Amerk

defense man, following in, smacked the goalie against the post so severely he had to retire for first aid to a scalp wound which required three stitches.

FOUR TEAMS TIED IN **BUFFALO BIKE RACE**

he Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., March Four teams were tied in mileage and two on points last night as the International Six-Day Bike Race ntered its second day.

The Franco-Belgian team
Alfred Letourner and Omer Debruycker and the Canadian duo of
bruycker and Douglas Peden were

Lou Terry, veteran St.
lightweight, who new makes his
home in Wood River, Ill., and Clar-The Franco-Belgian team deadlocked for the lead in both points and mileage. The Reboli-O'Brien and Debacco-Saavedra teams equaled the others on mileage. The Reboli-Card at Ainad Temple, East St. Louis.

for worrying. When Luke Appling suffered a fractured leg last Sun-

day sliding into second base, Dykes lost the services of his cleanup batsman and one of the best short-

stops in the business. Appling will

be out of action at least three

CHIOZZA WILL FOR THE GIANTS

y the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 -Lou Chiozza, who failed to make the grade as third baseman last season, is slated to start the sea season. Whether or not Burgess Whitehead joins the Giants before they break camp this week, he isn't likely to be ready to play when the season opens. And even then Chiozza has been playing so well he hardly could be benched. So far this spring Chiozza has been fielding brilliantly, hitting at a .412 fielding brilliantly, hitting at a clip, and has batted in 11 runs.

With no games scheduled until they start their homeward trip Sat-urday, the Giants resumed routine

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The New York Yankees are expecting a lot from Ivy Paul Andrews, if he con-tinues his good flinging in the ex-hibition games between here and New York. Joe McCarthy says he looks for Andrews to do a lot first-class relief work.

BRADENTON, Fla.-Johnny Niggelling, 32-year-old rookie hurler of the Boston Bees, is threatening to achieve the same fame won by year's young oldsters, Lou Fette and Jim Turner. Johnny, up from Newark, hurled six shutout innings against Louisville yesterday.

BILOXI, Miss.—Johnny Humphries, Cleveland Indians' rookie pitcher, has made quite an impression on at least one rival manager. Connie Mack of the Athletics watched him hurl against the Phillies yesterday and said he is "a ser

LAKELAND, Fla. - Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators is beginning to vision old Against Columbus yesterday, the Goose hit a homer with two on in his only time at bat. That didn't hurt his chances of winning a Washington contract.

LOS ANGELES - Charley Grimm's dream of a hard-hitting outfielder for his Chicago Cubs may be rulfilled. Joe Marty, unimpres sive as a freshman last year, has been hitting hard this spring and connected for three doubles and a single in five tries against the

LAKELAND, Fla. - The "gues ers" in the Detroit Tiger camp al-ready are nominating Elden Auker to pitch the opening game of the American League season. The submarine ball hurler, who handled the job a year ago, is the only Tiger flinger to go as much as six innings so far, taming the Boston Bees over that distance Monday.

GALE, LAKE MICHIGAN YACHT, WINS SECOND TROPHY IN BAHAMA

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, March 30.-Harry S. Nye Jr., made it a clean sweep yesterday when he sailed his star class boat Gale to victory in the spring championships and added the Santa Maria trophy to the Johnny Walker trophy he wor

The Gale, registered from the Southern Lake Michigan fleet rolled its score up to 19.5 points by leading throughout the finals. rn Long Island fleet. The Gale's time in the final event was 1.57:3; and the Jay's was 2.00:3.

Terry to Box Nagel.

Injury Jinx Pays Early Spring Visits to White Sox and Tigers

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 30 .- Baseball's biggest bogeyman, the injury jinx, is on the prowl-ahead of schedule. In sharp contrast to the luck | build his pitching staff around

slender, efficient Tommy Bridges. Then Tommy aggravated an old which followed major league clubs through the early stages of their
1937 conditioning campaigns, this
season's spring training grind
already finds two clubs badly
crippled by training accidents.

Dykes Is Worrying.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the
Chicago White Sox can't be blamed
for worrying. When Luke Appling injury to his salary flipper and probably won't be able to work until May 15.

A year ago, up to May 30, no serious accidents had occurred to worry the managers. But the law of averages caught up with them when the season opened, aggio of the New York Yankees didn't get into the opening game because of tonsil trouble. Sore Arms.

On the Chicago Cubs' bench with sore arms were Tex Carleton and Curt Davis. Bridges and Rowe of Detroit were ill and sinus trouble In the same game, Monty Strat-ton of the Sox injured an arm and the Sox pitching ace probably won't be able to uncork his fast one for was plaguing Jimmy Foxx of Bos-ton's Red Sox. Bob Felier hurt his arm in his opening game and soon after, Larry French of the Cubs suffered a bad hand bruise, two or more weeks.

Down in Florida, the jinx which has pursued Detroit for several seasons apparently still is trailing the Tigers. Manager Mickey Cochrane, just about ready to give up hope that Schoolboy Rowe's arm will do the cause any good, had begun to his arm in his coop after. Lark Cubs suffered a to mention just if any of the camp with bad three weeks from the cause any good, had begun to his arm in his coop after. Lark Cubs suffered a to mention just if any of the camp with bad three weeks from the cause any good, had begun to to mention just a few bad breaks.

If any of the pilots arrive from camp with badly twisted digits three weeks from now, they'll have to be excused for their finger cross-



T will require more time than remains during spring training period : test thoroughly all the promising ball players on the roster of the Cardinals. It is a long time since the St. Louis National League club concentrated so much potential strength in the camp of the parent organization. The best test of a ball player's ability is competition against major league opposition and undoubtedly Manager Frank Frisch will ask for the chance to put that yardstick on several of the athletes in St. Louis uniform.

Therefore, while most of the major league clubs, and certainly all the others with definite pen-T will require more time than

all the others with definite pen nant aspirations, have decided the opening day lineup, Frisch is still experimenting and may be forced to continue along those

forced to continue along those lines through the early weeks of the campaign.

Outstanding among recruits this spring was Enos Slaughter. He batted .382 at Columbus last year, he showed hitting power and speed early in the training period and Frisch assigned him to right field without any hesitato right field without any hesita-

It's a Steep Hill.

Stack of making good, how-ever. His big job will be to overcome what may be nervous-ness or timidity. He has swung at many bad pitches and has taken too many called strikes at critical times to suit some ob-servers. He may quickly over-come whatever it is. Don Padgett didn't look very good last spring, after the pitchers began to throw their curves. He was especially weak against lefthanded pitchers. But as the pennant season advanced he looked better and better and better and better and finished his first received. ter and finished his first year in the majors with a batting mark of .314. Slaughter may be going through that same course. It may take him a time to tune his batting eye to the curves of the pitchers. But Frisch will feel better about right field when Slaughter shows that he can hit major league pitching.

If the Cardinals were a second

division club, without 1938 title ambitions, there would be no catching problem. Padgett and Herb Bremer would be all that any manager, building for a few years ahead, could want. Padgett can hit and so can Bremer. For a time this observer thought the thing to do was to send Bremer out for a year. But as the young man gradually gained strength, recuperating from an appendix operation, the writer good enough right now to catch good enough right how to catch in the majors. Whether his in-experience might involve the loss of occasional close games during his apprenticeship is a question, of course, that a pennant-hopeful team must consider.

What to Do?

IN the case of Padgett, Frisch is between Old Ned and a cou-ple of oceans. You can't send a .314 hitter back to the minors.

And yet that probably would be the best thing in the long run.

After a season of daily work behind the plate, Frisch believes, Padgett could be another Bill Dickey. But to repeat, you can't send a man like that to the minors and it's risky to try to educate a catcher while you're

trying to win a championship.

Several young pitchers seem to deserve a chance to show what they can do after April 19. It is easy to name seven or eight probable members of the staff. Dizzy Dean, Warneke, Weiland, Macon, Lanier, Johnson and Bush. But Howard Krist, Bill McGee, Roy Henshaw and Ray Harrell may have to fight it out during the extra places. Frisch, as has been told, would like to carry nine pitchers. Branch Rickey, in the past, has leaned toward a smaller staff. Eight men are enough, if they are all fit. But if one or two men suffer in-juries, as was the case last year, a staff of eight can be obviously inadequate. If nine are carried, the catching staff or the reserve corps must be reduced.

Baugh's Prospects. CAMMY BAUGH will be carried

Saround the major league cir-cuit, for experience and a first-hand view of baseball life. Sammy must be ranked as a great prospect. He is a natural in-fielder, with a fine pair of hands, apparently a keen eye, and an excellent throwing arm. He's a natural at third base. All observers agree that he's virtually a major leaguer now, defensively. As has been told, his batting is not good. When he came to camp he merely slapped the ball, failed to follow through with the bat. Frisch has devoted several mornings to personal instruction of Slingin' Sammy, and the for-mer Texas Christian athlete has shown improvement. If he con-tinues to improve in that phase of the game, a short course of training at one of the larger minor league farms might enable him to move quickly into the Cardinal picture.

Praises Basket Team.
This year's Stanford basketball team was the greatest John Bunn ever coached. He so told the players at the season's end.

DON PADGETT IN JOE'S PLAN IS CENTER FIELD: LANIER PITCHES FOR SCHMELING'

SCORE BY INNINGS

COLUMBUS (AA) 1001000 CARDINALS 0020015

King of Clark if

The Batting Order. CARDINALS Gutteridge m S. Martin 2b Slaughter rf Mize 1b Padgett cf Baugh 3h ANDREWS P LANIER P

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—Manager Frankie Frisch, apparently attempting to improve the Cardinals' batting punch, sent Don

Padgett to center field here this afternoon as the team opposed another Class AA farm club, Columbus of the American Association.

Max Lanier started on the mound for the St. Louis Redbirds against his old teammates, while Mickey Owen, also a Columbus graduate, was behind the bat. Nate Andrew was the first Columbus

Sammy Baugh again played third base for the Cardinals. CARDINALS, HELD TO TWO HITS, LOSE TO ROCHESTER, 14

Post-Dispatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Man 0.-"That shows the of major opposition in these sprintraining games," Manager Fran Frisch of the Cardinals said the morning as he looked back at ye terday's contest with the Rocher Redwings. "It's difficult to get a big league club to bear down against minor league teams. There no incentive, no desire to beat the other fellow and such games have

no value in preparing a club fathe big competition of the sum A 1 to 0 defeat in 13 inning only two safeties were all the Ca-dinals had to show for their enga-ment with Rochester yesterda. ment with Rochester yestern Johnny Mize singled in the second inning, then Justin Stein, a & Louis product, doubled in the twelfth. Those were the only Cardinal hits off Bill Walker, Norbet Lefty Judd and Tarker Lefty Ju

Wilks. Rochester didn't show m more in the way of punch, as eight hits off three recruit pitchers -Sherer, Chambers and Coope. were scattered over as many in nings in the 13-frame contest and there would have been no Ro ter run in the thirteenth if Cooper after fielding a sharp grounder with one out and two on base, had

known how many were out and tried for a double play. Frisch today tentatively named his pitchers for the remain games of the stay in Florida Mar Macon, Roy Henshaw and Bill Mo Gee will work against the Dodger tomorrow, with Dizzy Dean and Warneke facing the Tigers at Lakeland Saturday. Then Johnson and Weiland will divide Sunday assignment against the Reds I Tampa, with McGee, Macon as Henshaw going to the house Henshaw going to the hill Monin the final game at St. Pet

Dizzy Dean was complain sore arm yesterday, while Paul n ported his arm felt so good that h didn't think he'd have to go ninor league after all.

Jimmy Brown's arm is still wat He played through the 13 inning against Rochester and had diffculty getting the ball across

Padgett caught the entire gas and showed improvement going after foul files. It was called is his attention that he had best blinking and he is trying to correct that fault. He said he saw several fouls carom off the bat in the Tarpon Springs game.

Cardinal regulars played only ten innings. Even Sammy Baugh was replaced before the game had gos far, and Brown, Padgett and Jimmy Bucher were the only ones who traveled the same tentage. traveled the route.

ROBERTSON SAYS FALL DATES WILL HANDICAP U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March Lawson Robertson, America's Olyppic track and field coach in 130 and today the United States would be bracked by the Coach and t be handicapped in the 1940 gam at Tokio because of the shift time from summer to fall.

"Fifty per cent of the America thletes in the last Olympics with college undergraduates," said Reb college undergraduates," said Reb ertson, track coach at the University sity of Pennsylvania. If ber and October instead of Augustine college athletes will be unable to make the trip unless the schools grant them a leave of sence."

Sout Will Be Last One for Negro Before Meeting German in Return Match June 22.

THICAGO, March 30.-Swing Man Harry Thomas is going to serve as a double for the only man ver to stop him-Max Schmelingthen he faces Champion Joe Louis

in a 15-round battle in the Chicago Stadium Friday hight.

Louis revealed today that he is going to imagine that he is fighting Schmeling, so that he can prove a few things to himself and correct mistakes he made when the German innecked him out in 11 sounds. an knocked him out in 11 rounds years ago. This will be his angagement before a return the with Schmeling somewhere these United States pext June

"Does Everything Wrong,"
"I'm going after Thomas the ame way I expect to go after chmeling," Louis said. "Thomas has an awkward style. He does averything wrong. He fires his shell from any old place and knows ng about boxing but that on't stop me from practicing on aim with some of the stuff I will se on the German.'

The Brown Bomber therefore may be expected to blast away with straight jabs to the head and right uppercuts and righthand punches to the body and head. He may not attempt to score with left hooks to the body until he is satisfied that he can hold his left hand high and jab straight with it.

Thomas, who boxes wide open, betrays his fists with his feet and usually waves his punches, figures to give Louis all the opportunity nts to do any exp Thomas' one chance of upsetting the titleholder is to take the skillfu Negro by surprise with a knockout her on his chin. Gate May Reach \$80,000.

Louis and the challenger go brough their final workouts today. her figures to do any more an box a couple of rounds and seze through some loosening-up ercises. While Thomas was loafyeterday, Louis sweated through nds against three opponents the kind of warm weather he kes. The power of the Negro's off hooks and his straight left jabs

The number of paying customer ice attendants say the advance sale is nearing the \$35,000 mark, and that the gate will hit \$80,000.

BOBBY JONES, DUDLEY LOSE IN EXHIBINTION

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., teamed with Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., yesterday a par-shattering golf exhibition to beat Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley in a practice match.

for the Augusta national course. lones, the retired champion, and Dudley of Augusta, shot par-equaling 72's.
The Augusta National Invitation

ent will start Friday.

89 TEAMS IN HANDBALL MEET AT MISSOURI A. A The Missouri Athletic Associan's annual doubles handbal

nt will open Monday aftnoon at the club's gymnasium here are 89 teams entered in the There are 22 teams in class "E."

Boston Coach to Handle St. Louis Boxers in East

Money appropriated by the Ozark A. A. U. to send a full team of box-ers to the National Senior A. A. U. ampionships in Boston, April 4, ill barely cover expenses of the tht champions to be crowned iday night at the Collseum, acarding to Charles Gevecker, chair-ian of the local body. As a result, coach will accompany the team.

stead, Tommy Sheehan, Boston
ainer, will handle the Ozark
chters in the East. The champion each of the eight weight divions will leave St. Louis Saturday

The 32 boxers who have fought their way through three nights of Preliminaries are reported in ex-

a of the light heavy division in Midwest Golden Gloves and a member of the United States rational team, has been work out daily with Allen Matthews all fighters and coaches are related. ed to report to the Coliseum en 4 and 6 o'clock Friday fo

The final meeting of the boxing committee of Alhambra Grotto will be held tonight at the Grotto Hall 328 South Grand, to make a final report on ticket sales and plans for the Friday night program.

UMBUS LOUIS AND THOMAS TAKE FINAL WORKOUTS FOR TITLE FIGHT

SCORE BY INNINGS

UMBUS (AA) 01000 RDINALS

The Batting Order. CARDINALS
Gutteridge as
S. Martin 2b
Slaughter rt
Medwick it
Mize Ib
Padgett cf
Owen o UMBUS ck 1b er 3b eson e DREWS P Baugh 3b LANIER P

By J. Roy Stockton the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff, T. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Manager Frankie Frisch, ap-ntly attempting to improve the dinals' batting punch, sent Don gett to center field here this noon as the team opposed Class AA farm club, Col ax Lanier started on the mo the St. Louis Redbirds aga

ammy Baugh again played third e for the Cardinals. ARDINALS, HELD TO TWO HITS, LOSE

behind the bat. Nate Andrews

TO ROCHESTER, 1-0

Post-Dispatch.
T. PETERSBURG, Fla., March "That shows the importan wings. "It's difficult to get club to bear er fellow and such games ha

all two safeties were all the Car-nals had to show for their engagent with Rochester yester ing, then Justin Stein, a St. helfth. Those were the only Car-nal hits off Bill Walker, Norbert einke, Lefty Judd and Ted

Rochester didn't show much as eight are in the way of punch, as eight as off three recruit pitchers—

Shead of White Sulphur Springs, Shead of White Sulphur S ere scattered over as many in-ngs in the 13-frame contest. And ere would have been no Roches-r run in the thirteenth if Cooper, ter fielding a sharp grounder ith one out and two on base, had wn how many were out and

pitchers for the ret mes of the stay in Florida. acon, Roy Henshaw and Bill will work against the Dods morrow, with Dizzy Dean and Arneke facing the Tigers at akeland Saturday. Then Johnson and Weiland will divide Sunday's signment against the Reds at ampa, with McGee, Macon and lenshaw going to the hill Monday the final game at St. Paters. the final game at St. Pete

Dizzy Dean was complaining of a pre-arm yesterday, while Paul re-brted his arm felt so good that he idn't think he'd have to go to a inor league after all.

Jimmy Brown's arm is still weak, e played through the 13 innings gainst Rochester and had diff-ulty getting the ball across the

Padgett caught the entire ter foul files. It was called to is attention that he had been linking and he is trying to cornat fault. He said he saw seve uls carom off the bat in the

Cardinal regulars played only two anings. Even Sammy Baugh was eplaced before the game had gone ar, and Brown, Padgett and Jim-ny Bucher were the only ones who OBERTSON SAYS FALL

DATES WILL HANDICAP U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM PHILADELPHIA, March

awson Robertson, America's Olym-ic track and field coach in 1930, aid today the United States would handicapped in the 1940 gs t Tokio because of the shift "Fifty per cent of the Am

"Fifty per cent of the thieles in the last Olympics we thieles undergraduates," said Rollinge undergraduates," said Rollinge the University of Pennsylvania. ity of Pennsylvania. "If the rames will be held in late September and October instead of Auguston the college athletes will be unable to make the trip unless their chools grant them a leave of absence."

Sout Will Be Last One for Negro Before Meeting German in Return Match June 22.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Swing foot don't slip;
Man Harry Thomas is going to The seats are all upholstered and serve as a double for the only man ever to stop him-Max Schmelingwhen he faces Champion Joe Louis in a 15-round battle in the Chicago
Stadium Friday hight.

Louis revealed today that he is
Wait for the wagon, the old water wagon;
Wait for the wagon and we'll all

going to imagine that he is fight-ing Schmeling, so that he can prove a few things to himself and correct mistakes he made when the German knocked him out in 11 rounds two years ago. This will be his last engagement before a return match with Schmeling somewhere these United States pext June

"Does Everything Wrong."
"I'm going after Thomas the ame way I expect to go after chmeling," Louis said. "Thomas has an awkward style. He does everything wrong. He fires his shell from any old place and knows othing about boxing but that on't stop me from practicing on

use on the German."

The Brown Bomber therefore may be expected to blast away with straight jabs to the head and right percuts and righthand punches the body and head. He may not tempt to score with left hooks to the body until he is satisfied t he can hold his left hand high and jab straight with it.

Thomas, who boxes wide open, betrays his fists with his feet and usually waves his punches, figures to give Louis all the opportunity

he wants to do any experimenting. Thomas' one chance of upsetting the titleholder is to take the skillful Negro by surprise with a knockou crusher on his chin. Gate May Reach \$80,000. Louis and the challenger brough their final workouts today. er figures to do any than box a couple of rounds and

breeze through some loosening-up exercises. While Thomas was loafing veterday. Louis sweated through the kind of warm weather he kes. The power of the Negro's left hooks and his straight left jabs ere convincing.

who will give up from \$2 to \$10 is a subject for conjecture. The box office attendants say the advance ale is nearing the \$35,000 mark, and that the gate will hit \$80,000.

BORBY JONES, DUDLEY LOSE IN EXHIBINTION

ard of Hershey, Pa., yesterday in a par-shattering golf exhibition to eat Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley

ad and Picard each fired a 236-69, three strokes under par for the Augusta national course Jones, the retired champion, and Dudley of Augusta, shot par-equaling 72's.
The Augusta National Invitation

ournament will start Friday.

89 TEAMS IN HANDBALL MEET AT MISSOURI A. A. The Missouri Athletic Associa-tion's annual doubles handball tournament will open Monday aftoon at the club's gymnasium There are 89 teams entered in the

There are 22 teams in class "E."

Boston Coach to Handle St. Louis

hiday night at the Collseum, acling to Charles Gevecker, chairman of the local body. As a result, o coach will accompany the team.

Instead, Tommy Sheehan, Boston

Tainer, will handle the Ozark ters in the East. The champi in each of the eight weight divi-sions will leave St. Louis Saturday

The 32 boxers who have fought way through three nights of naries are reported in ex-

Friday night's program will const of 16 semifinal and eight final

sternational team, has been work-sout daily with Allen Matthews.



Fair Enough.

Oscar Vitt says if Rollicking Rollie slips only once every 10 days, that will be okay with him. A 'batting" average of .100 isn't so

T HE water wagon's waiting for the next sight-seeing trip, But watch your step when boarding and be sure your

there's lots of room inside, wait for the wagon and we'll take a ride! Chorus.

all take a ridej Vitt says from now on shiner are out. He intimates that if Rollic shows up with a pair of black



eyes he might send him to the Three-I League for further season-

him with some of the stuff I will of decisions to Judge Landis, but use on the German." like Branch Rickey.

Cy has unearthed another phenom infielder named Ken Keltner, who is so good that the Indians hate to think about what the Jedge will do when he hears about him.

The Cards have asked for waivers on Paul Dean with a view to ending him to one of their minorleague affiliates to start on the coming, put it all on the Cards to

We hear that quite a bit of the wise money is going on Wise Fox in the Ky Darb. With the Louisiana Derby under his belt, he has the nucleus of a nice collection.

"Henrich Unworried by His Insbility to Hit."

Let Joe McCarthy do it.

Comes now Waite Hoyt, the per-ennial "schoolboy," and puts the American League two up on the National. Looks as though the court will have to appoint someon to defend the old parent body.

Waite says he considers Miller Huggins the greatest manager that ever lived. Incidentally "Hug" matriculated in the National League as second baseman of the Cincinna-ti Reds and later as second baseman and manager of the Cardinals.

Joe McCarthy says there is more power in the American League than in the National. Trouble is it is all centralized in one powerhouse, with practically no distributing sys-



What happens? They have a one team, one-man league, the Yanks being the team and Ruppert the man. Jake admits that if the Yankees should win the pennant by 100 games it would be all right with him as long as the Weurzburger

For a number of years the Cardinals were the "Patsys" of the National League. Then along came Rickey and did something about it. Five pennants and three world onships in 11 years tells the

Consequently, visiting ball clubs drop into St. Louis for a series knowing that they will not have to Boxers in East knowing that they will not have to draw on the home office for money to get out of town.

Money appropriated by the Ozark
A. A. U. to send a full team of boxtrs to the National Senior A. A. U.
trs to the National Senior A. A. U. implementation Boston, April 4, gate that is a joy to the other mag-barely cover expenses of the nates all over the circuit where

Henry Armstrong has something new. Instead of working his way up to Barney Ross and the welter-weight title, he will start with Barney and work his way down to Lou Ambers and the lightweight crown. What he will do when he gets back to Henry Armstrong and the featherweight title nobody knows but Henry. Henry Armstrong has something

AL DELANEY STOPS MAX ZONA IN SEVENTH

DETROIT, March 30 .- Al Delaney, Windsor, Ontario, heavyweight Non of the light heavy division in the Midwest Golden Gloves and Champion Joe Louis' crediting him A. A. U. TITLE MEET with the "hardest punch anybody

with the "hardest punch anybody sout daily with Allen Matthews. All fighters and coaches are releasted to report to the Colliseum knockout over Max Zona, Chicago. In the seventh round of a 10-round letween 4 and 6 o'clock Friday for final weighing-in and medical examinations.

The final meeting of the boxing sommittee of Alhambra Grotto will be held tonight at the Grotto Hall, beld tonight at the Grotto Hall, led tonight at the Grotto Hall, led tonight at the Grotto Hall, left on ticket sales and plans for the Friday night program.

With the "hardest punch anybody wor a technical knockout over Max Zona, Chicago. In the seventh round of a 10-round in the seventh round of a 10-round fight last night.

Delaney, 198, cut Zona, 200, so badly over the left eye that the referee stopped the fight. Several years ago Delaney, then fighting under the name of Alex Borchuck, hit Louis that "hardest punch," but the Brown Bomber eventually knocked him out.

All BUFFALO JULY 2-3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The hard slugging match, after scoring an upset by defeating Shelton National Junior and Senior track and field championships for 1938 have been awarded to Buffalo, N. Y., and will be held in the new Civic Stadium there July 2 and 3, it years ago Delaney, then fighting was announced last night by under the name of Alex Borchuck, hit Louis that "hardest punch," but the Brown Bomber eventually knocked him out.

The final meeting of the boxing referee stopped the fight. Several years ago Delaney, then fighting was announced last night by was announced last night by Thomas T. Reilley, amateur athletic union track committee chair-hit the Brown Bomber eventually knocked him out.

The final meeting of the boxing the several was announced last night by the Second round. Amico took the welterweight crown from the fight last night. Several was announc

Armstrong Meets Feldman Tonight; DISTRICT TENNIS Stiff Campaign Ahead for Negro

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Henry Armstrong, the dark bit of dynamite who rules the featherweights, takes on Lew Feldman at the Hippodrome tonight in a prelude match to one of the stiffest spring and summer campaigns any fighter ever faced. After nearly three hours of de-| stalwarts among the little fellows

bate yesterday, the New York as Joe Gans and Terrible Terry McGovern.
Only Bob Fitzsimmons, the Cor-

State Athletic Commission issued the following schedule for Henry's summer title appearances, all of them in New York:

He will meet Barney Ross for the welterweight championship May 26; if Ross beats Armstrong, he will defend his title against Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers July 26 and Armstrong will meet Ambers for the 135-pound title Sept. 14; should Armstrong beat Ross on May 26 he will get a shot for his third title against Ambers July 26.

This boils down to the fact that Henry has one of the greatest opportunities in the spotty history of the gring. If he wins all three titles, he will eclipse the deeds of such it goes the limit.

McGovern.

Only Bob Fitzsimmons, the Cornish the Cornish heavyweight, held three titles, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight, and Fitz didn't rule all three divisions at one time. So the boys are not talking about the Feldman fight, but about Armstrong's schedule.

For one thing there is not much to say about the fight. Feldman is an ageing fighter, whose chief claim to fame is a series of sterling bouts with Kid Chocolate, back when the kid was somebody. He has only an outside chance to lick Armstrong, who has won his last 29 fights. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds, but few will bet it goes the limit.

McGovern.

Only two first round matches remain to be played in the men's doubles while the women's singles has reached the third round. While there were no upsets in yesterday's matches there were four requiring extra sets. Richard Rosebrough, Westborough Country Club, defeated Joe Mullen Jr., 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, while Archer Sargent, Triple A. Club player, won from David Ferriss, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bernadine Pelter, University Eled
City, defeated Eloise Stephens, sister of Howard and McLeod Stevens (ed.)

by Dent Miskimming

Hemmed in by bars raised, by non-affiliation with the United States Football Association, offi-

futile effort to arrange games in 6-4.

Chicago and elsewhere, a match

was arranged at Kansas City. The

Schumachers, as Muny champions, will be sent there at league expense

for a single game, next Sunday.

RIGGS, GRANT

HOUSTON, Tex., March 30 .-

Bobby Riggs, Chicago, second na-tional ranking player, continued to

set the pace in the River Oaks Ten-

Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, beat Charles Cook, Houston, 6-2, 6-1, to keep pace with Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., and Elwood Cook,

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC,

of Vienna which visited St. Louis and other American cities 11 years ago, has returned to New York from Europe and is expected to make a connection.

make a connection as a player-coach. His old friend, Erno mont in the first of the five-game

Schwarcz, a great outside left for the Hakoah club, has not played a game since he broke his leg a year

An American Soccer League ref- fore scoring the winning run

The United States has been the winning run, 5-4.

the world tournament at Paris in Detroit Boxers

who did not get a chance to display is skill in the Muny League playoffs is Jack Murphy, center halfback of the Moloney club of Fairgrounds. He handles a ball Junior A. A. U. championships to-

well and distributes the play nicely, a far better center half than the of the eight titles in the national

Five clubs will begin a cup competition on the East Side next Sunday, the South Sides opposing the Kasslys and Burke F. C. facing the

drawn against Dutch Guiana in a

preliminary round match preceding

June. No announcement has been

made of U. S. F. A. plans for send-

One of the higher class players

average among the amateurs.

Polish National Alliance in the first

round. German Sport Club of St. Louis is the fifth club. Games will

be played at the soft ball park on St. Clair avenue at Twenty-second

Closer competition in the four group races during the regular sea-son and the absence of competition from the professional clubs at the

time of the playoffs are offered as possible factors in the marked in-crease in attendance at the Fair-Detroit.

ground Park games this season. A Pope, a seasoned better grade of soccer among young walked off with

teams and a weeding out of the old clubs and players who had contributed little to the scientific side of the game are other reasons for renewed interest among the fans.

Words

walked off with the liyweight crown after a three-round slugging match with Joe Barth of Cincinnati. Pope said he planned to participate in the senior national tournament starting in Boston

Officiating in some cases was mystifying in its inconsistency.

Winters won a decision from Velmont White, Pittsburgh Negro,

mystifying in its inconsistency. Players were ruled offside many times when it appeared they were properly onside "at the time the ball was last played by a teammate." as the rules specify. A fast forward often outbroke and outran a sluggish fullback to receive a high pass after both had started on exactly even terms, but the invariable whistle for offside sounded. Forwards generally were faster

on exactly even terms, but the invariable whistle for offside sounded. Forwards generally were faster than the fullbacks.

Little Tierney had little trouble in disposing of his dusky rival.

Michel won the heavy title in a hit-and-clutch affair with Abner

A. U. TITLE MEET
AT BUFFALO JULY 2-3

Powell, giant New York Negro.

Modla took the crown from Steve
Brantovich of Youngstown in a

NORMANDY NINES WIN

South Side Catholic High also

waited until the final inning be-

Harold Travis doubled and then Al Krolls singled to score Travis with

Score Heavily

The winner's in last night's finals

Lightweight—Charles Justice of Wilberforce (O.) University.

Light heavyweight—Joe Tierney of Cincinnati.

Featherweight-Frisco Nardon

Middleweight-Steve Modia

off with the flyweight

Welterweight

In Title Bouts

SECOND ROUND

By Davison Obear. Indoor men's singles tennis cham-

Bernadine Pelter, University City, defeated Eloise Stephens, sis-ter of Howard and McLeod Ste-

ns, Yale University players, 6-3,

Wiese, fourth seeded player, eliminated J. M. Nelson, another Yale player, 6-3, 6-4. Nancy Ellis, Principis Academy entrant, won a 6-4, 6-4 match from May Kimball in the women's singles. Mrs. Violet Furlong defeated Verona Lindenman, 8-6, 6-0.

The Tournament of the women's singles of the control of the women's singles. Mrs. Violet Furlong defeated Verona Lindenman, 8-6, 6-0.

The Tournament of the women's singles of the women's singles of the women's singles. Mrs. Violet Furlong defeated Verona Lindenman, 8-6, 6-0.

The Tournament of the women's singles of the women's singles of the women's singles of the women's singles. Mrs. Violet Furlong defeated Verona Lindenman, 8-6, 6-0.

cials of the local Municipal Soccer League were unable to get what they considered suitable opposition for the Schumacher club in their Riggs slammed and volleyed like post-season intercity game. After a novice and took the match, 6-4,

Portland, Ore.
Hendrix defeated Tom Higgins,
Ch 64, 4-6, 6-4. Cook will take over the local soccer stage next Sunday when the third-round games will be played at Fairground Park in the form of two doubleon tonight's schedule. Yesterday's Results.

headers. The draw promises some ments, put Fred Royer, Dallas, interesting competition with the Nebco vs. Beltmar and Zeltman vs.

The veteran, Wilmer Allison, Aus-MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Richard Rosebrough defeated Joe Mullen Jr., 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Werner defeated Gene Woodruff, 6-0, 6-1; George Mallinkrodt defeated Earl Piper, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Rutledge defeated Jack Carpenter, 6-2, 6-4; Archer Sargent defeated David Ferriss, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Norman Wendell defeated Fred McAvoy, 6-2, 6-3; The Veteran, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., once the nation's top the list in point of general interest. The draw: St. Margarets vs. Our Gang of St. Leos; Eighteenth Ward vs. Zeltmans; Moloney Electric vs. St. Philip Neri; Nebco Soda vs.

3-6, 7-5, in a second round match. Larry Mullen and Edwin Ernst forced Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy to a 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, score before losing in the men's

Braddock Given Veteran Boxers' Award for 1937

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.

IMMY BRADDOCK, former heavyweight champion, last night was named the "most deserving and courageous boxer" for 1937 for the Veteran Boxers' Association.

Braddock, who retired after his victory over Tommy Farr several months ago, was the first to receive the award that will be presented annually by Leon Rains, former promoter,

and the association.

Jimmy received the award at
Convention Hall before nearly
4000 diners, including Jack
Dempsey and many other past
and present celebrities of the

All Jimmy had to say wh his name was announced was "I don't know what to say.
I—I—" then sat down.

Ray Wiese defeated J. M. Nelson, 6-3, MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—H. Weinstock and Port defeated Mullen and Ernst, 1-6, 6-1, 6. Dee and Horwitz defeated J. Orthwein Bud Jones, 6-3, 6-2; English and Pe defeated Daab and Shukest, 6-3, 8-6; 6 don and Levis defeated A. Orthwein Mallinkrodt, 6-3, 6-4; Krueger and R. brough defeated Lambert and Boehn 6-4, 6-4; Carpenter and Carpenter defe d. D. Smith and Evans, 6-2, 6-0; Smith and Barnes defeated Carton and Tlor, 6-0, 6-1.

man, 8-6, 6-0.

The Tournament Committee has scheduled 19 matches for play this afternoon and tonight. Tom Rutledge will oppose Ray Wiese at 8 p. m. Walter Pearson Jr., No. 1 player at Principle College will player at Principle College will player at Principle College will be a pri p. m. Walter Pearson Jr., No. 1
player at Principia College, will
meet Harry Greensfelder, Washington University ace at 9.

Lois Keene, former district singles champion, will oppose Mary
Critzas, Carondelet Park, at 8
o'clock in the only women's match
on tonight's schedule.

brought; Herbert Markwort vs. Archer Sartent.
Tent.
Te

zeimann-Esser team of Milwaukee put together a 3020 series in the American Bowling Congress last night and tied for fifth place in

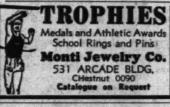
teams on the drives to menace the leading figures. Only for a bad break in the last frame, the Kunzelmann-Essers would have taken fourth, and possibly second place

ed slowly but closed with a 1064 by semi-pro commissioner and game for a total of 2950. Joe Fliger sporting goods dealers in all sections of the country. olled 670 in the lead-off position. Only Pat McLaughlin of Erie Pa., was able to make any extensive progress towards the top of the standings yesterday. McLaughlin, with a combined

& Son five, new team leaders at Pazandak weighed 218. in either the doubles or singles yesterday but his 615 in the two-man event and 621 in the individuals were consistent en high rating. He had 697 in team

54 IN COLLEGE BOXING MEET AT VIRGINIA U.

CHARLOTTE SVILLE, Va., March 30.—Fifty-four scrappers, in-cluding many conference and re-gional champions from coast to coast, will compete in the three-day national collegiate boxing tournament which opens at the Uni-versity of Virginia tomorrow.



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

WICHITA, Kan., March 30 .-Raymond Dumont, president of the in the standings.

Opening with games of 955 and 1055, the Milwaukee Keglers needed 1077 in their final effort to catch the leading Isaac Baker and Son team of Erie, Pa. Their bid weak team of Erie,

ened midway in the last game, due to unfortunate "railroads."

The Mineralites of Chicago startC., a director, will be carried on

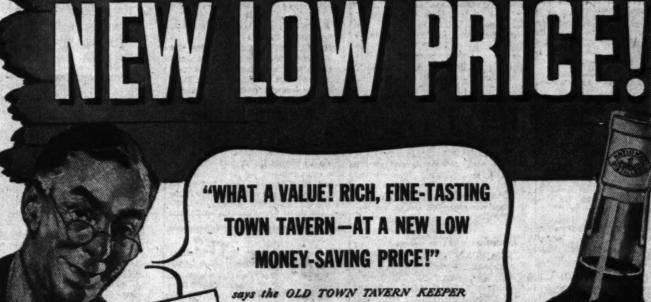
Pesek Pins New Zea LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.-John McLaughlin, with a combined score of 1933, became runner-up to Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., in the all-events race. Beatty's leading score was 1978.

McLaughlin, with a combined the world's heavyweight wrestling title, spilled Joe Pazandak, the New Zealand titleholder, in two falls at a mat show here last night, Pesek, 198, won the first fall in the lange of the combined the world's heavyweight wrestling title, spilled Joe Pazandak, the New Zealand titleholder, in two falls at a mat show here last night, Pesek, 198, won the first fall in the lange of the combined the world's heavyweight wrestling title, spilled Joe Pazandak, the New Zealand titleholder, in two falls are the last night, and the lange of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, spilled Joe Pazandak, the New Zealand titleholder, in two falls are the lange of th Pesek, 198, won the first fall in 18 minutes and the second in 1:32



ISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLL

A GREATER BUY THAN EVER-





This price reduction on Town Tavern brings it to a sensational new LOW price—and a new HIGH in value. Specially aged in DEEP CHARRED oak barrels, smooth, mellow. Town Tavern is a sure-fire hit with your taste and pocketbook. It's a great whiskey and now, more than ever, it's a great BUY.

OUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUOR

TOWN TAVERN

IVE OFFICES, NEW YORK, N. T.

OLD PRICE WAS YE PT.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS NEWS

CONCORDIA TO **BEGIN SEASON AGAINST BEARS**

A game with a Big Ten team has been included in the Concordia Seminary baseball schedule for this season. Iowa University's nine will play the Seminarians here, April 9.

In the 12 games already scheduled Concordia will face the usual local opponents, Washington and St. Louis universities and Eden Seminary, and also Principia and Culver Stockton.

SECOND MACE—Five and one-half furious:

In the Concordia will face the usual local opponents, Washington and St. Louis universities and Eden Seminary, and also Principia and Culver Stockton. A game with a Big Ten team has been included in the Concordia eminary baseball schedule for this eason. Iowa University's nine will

Culver Stockton.

Forty-two men turned out for practice at the Seminary and prospects are good for a well-balanced

The squad was especially well supplied with catchers, Bill Lieske, Lady Higloss (Deering) — 6.90 out Arnie Oeldehoeft, W. Rengstorf, Possum Burrows and Vic Hoffmann also ran.

Possum Burrows and Vic Horimann making bids for that position.

Fredde Wolff, the tall right-hander, will be among the pitchers returning this year. Other candidates are E. Kock, R. Jesse, B. Schuldt, Bob Biel, Beans Hartenberger, Johnnie Rook, Rollie Frantz and E. Beyer.

Pete Petersen and Jake Jacob-

berger, Johnnie Rook, Rollie Frantz and E. Beyer.

Pete Petersen and Jake Jacobsen are trying for first base position; Pete Voitko, M. Helmer, Prime Kissling and Cy Zahner for second base. Divvy Markgraf apparently has shortstop position sewed up, while Les Hieber, M. Domer and L. Westerman are third base candidates.

In the outfield posibilities include Muhly, Jack Mehl, M. Tassler, Connei Soderstrom, Fred Van, A. Schuetz, E. Schmook, E. Riske, R. Knaus, E. Hansen and W. Boettcher.

The schedule:

At Oaklawn Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course: five directors for the free quarters furlongs: Jack Greenock (J. W. Wissen) — 31.90 17.96 8.60 Oct Deprang (J. S. Pumble, Skalkahoe, Prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as a constant of the first prince Trap, West Wichita and Bald Crest as

ROOSEVELT JUNIORS, CLAYTON SENIORS WIN IN DUAL TRACK MEETS

Clayton High School's senior track squad scored an easy 74½ to 38½ victory over McBride in a dual meet yesterday afternoon at Clayton, and Roosevelt gained a 54-41 triumph over Webster Groves' junior team at Webster.

Marks in the Clayton-McBride meet were generally poor, with only

meet were generally poor, with only Shepard's leap of 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump being noteworthy for this early in the season. ROOSEVELT-WEBSTER GROVES. 50-YARD DASH—Won by Seith, R.; Teith, R. second; Potthoff, W., third, Time.

R. second; Potthoff, W., third. Time, 10.56.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Seith, R.; Teith, R., second; Potthoff, W., third. Time, 110.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Teith, R.; Seith, R., second; Griffin, W., and Pritchard, W., tied for third. Time, 124.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Burns, R.; McCarthy, W., second; Martsols, W., third. Time, 156.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Parks, R.; Simokascis, R., second; Sears, W., third. Time, 2m. 12.6s.

100-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Elzemyer, W.; Hellfern, R., second; Kimmel, R., third. Time, 12.8s.

HIGH JUMP—Peat, Ballard and Tolmey, all of Webster, tied for first. Height, 5 feet.

5 feet.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Kimmel, R.; Pear-

tance, 19 ft. 8½ in.

POLE VAULT—Tolmey, Tschannen and
Moore, all of Webster, tied for first.
Height, 9 ft.
740-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt
(Teith, Helifern, Kimmell, Selth). Time,

740-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Tetth Helifern, Kimmell, Selth). Time, 1m. 17.7a.

BHOT FUT—Won by Smith. W.: Seith, R., second; Fillo, W., third. Distance, 49 ft. 7 in.

120-YARD HIG HHURDLES—Won by Whitson, C.: Davis, M., second; Sprague, C., third. Time, 16.2s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES— Won by Whitson, C.; Wunsch, C., second; Davis, M., third. Time, 24.4s.

MILE RUN—Won by Pape, C.: Ashley, C., second; Distance, 5m. 24.6s.

S80-YARD RELAY—Won by Clayton (Sprague, Roswell, Stavin, Morris). Time, 1m. 38s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Croak, M.; Usher, C., second; Frey, M., third. Time, 55.5s. Usher, C., second; Frey, M., third. 1.55.5s.

\$80-YARD RUN-Won by Ashley, C.; Krerer, M., second; Laminson, C., and Farrell, M., tied for third. Time, 2m. 22.9s.

\$00-YARD DASH—Won by Morris, C.; Saffa, M., second; Leahey, M., third. Time, 10.5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Morris, C.; Kligen, C., second; Costillo, M., third. Time, 23.8s.

Vasky, C.; Ma-

ZUC-YARD DASH—Won by Morras, C., Kligen, C., second; Costillo, M., third. Time, 23.8s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kosky, C.; Maruska, M., second; Doty, C., third. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

DISCUS—Won by Bischof, M.; Gleitman, C., second; Shepard, C., third. Distance, 105 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wunsch, C., Pistika, M., second; Leshey, M., third. Distance, 18 ft. 8% in.

BHOT PUT—Won by Bischof, M.; Gieitman, C., second; Peiger, M., third. Distance, 43 ft. 10 in.

KS D-5:30 P. N THURSDAY J. ROY STOCKTON

Presents . . .

DON PADGETT

SAM BAUGH

Direct from CARDINAL TRAINING CAMP ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Sponsored by Griesedieck

Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

Racing Results and Entries

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

At Tropical Park. At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Balcony (Cutter) — -7.10 3.80 2.50
Lady Besrie (Merritt) — 4.90 3.20
Cosmic Ray (Knott) — 2.80
Time. 1:12. Reservist, Transit Lady.
Two Some, Hornet, Attainment, Foxo, Bally-Stratford, Astria, Fleet Wind also ran.
NECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-Sagittos 113 Do Temple Fall 113 M Rock High 113 Jo Third race, Winston G 1800, claiming, three-ye

At Oaklawn Park.

SCRATCHES.

At Oaklawn Park.

At Tropical Park.

At Bay Meadows. 1—ARJAC, Byrdford, Galpen.
2—Miss Amie, Scots Guard, Judge Pan.
3—Berenda, Bonynge, Sky Baby.
4—Margie Belle, Tenimate, Howdoine,
5—Black Highbrow, Patriotte, Keess

At Bay Meadon

Firs trace, purse \$800, allowance, ear-olds, four furlongs:

Emison 101 Initial of race, purse \$700, claiming ids up, six furlongs, chute: tal Speed 110 *Bonynge tan Conard 103 Sky Baby and 112 Clouds Giff point 114 El Portal Amour 114 *Victor ynge 112 *San Jose Baby 109 Sir Wag

Police Revolver Scores.

COLLEGE SCORES

Bonynge Sky Baby BonAmour Fourth Rac ear-olds, six i

Handicap, three longs, chute: *Black Migh-brow Rock X. Lithorome

Scores follow:

SCRATCHES.

1—Black Buddy, Come Home, Forest B.,
Rich Strike, Sam Worthy, My Peter. 3—
Sylvia Ketcham. 8—Blind Brook, Noble
Spirit, Landscape, Trujillo.

115 Earl Porter 113 Top Tax 110 *Vote Boy 112 Delray Fields Purse, four-year-olds and u

Olo Mor.

Stumptown 109 Flag Sons
Stumptown 113 *Little Banner
Thursland 114 Miss Tad
'Laritoff 105 Miss Aline
Landscape 109 Ethel's Choice
Espinaca 116 Robert S.
Eighth race, Battleship Furse, pl
\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and
one and one-sighth miles;
Bichloride 115 Foreign Legion
Ranicilla 110 Watongs
The Triumvir 115 *Cuban Boy
Bold Pirate 113 *Spotless
Count Me 115 Sweet Tone
*War Echoes 103 Katchican
*Georgia Meaden, *Step Aside
Goorgia Meaden, 103 *Bombastic
Color Bearer 115 Blind Brook
Malice 110

At Oaklawn Park.

SELECTIONS

SAMMY BAUGH SUED FOR FAILING TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—Sammy Baugh, the all-American football star receiving a try-out here with the St. Louis Cardi-nals, was made defendant yesterday in a \$1000 damage suit brought by Harry Hillman of Portsm

Baugh said he had made an oral agreement with Hillman to appear between halves at a baskethall game in Portsmouth but cancelled the engagement by telephone be cause of illnes of his father in Texas and necessity of reporting to the Cardinal camp here.



POR THE STOMACHS SAKE...

IN ROTTLES ONLY

Mrs. Page in Third Round of Golf Tourney

Grace Amory of New York de-feated Deborah Verry of Worces-ter, Mass., 3 and 2. Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow of Baltimore, Md., 6 and 5.

Virginia Guilfoll of Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Russell Holman of Old Greenwich, Conn., 5 and 4.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., defeated Betty Abernethy of Pitts-burgh, 3 and 2. **GROTTO BOWLING**

ENTRIES TO CLOSE Entries for the fourteenth annual Alhambra Grotto handicap bowling tournament, scheduled to open at the Grotto alleys April 9, will close midnight Saturday. Five-man, dou-bles and singles will be bowled with entry fee \$1 per man. In addition to regular prizes, the Grotto will award nine gold medals. Further information can be had by calling the Grotto office, LAclede 8349.

Named Advisory Matchmaker. Tom McArdle has been named advisory matchmaker of the Twenti-eth Century Fight Club of New

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park. 1.—Chinchat, Iskie, Travel Agenf. 2.—Bay Stout, Don Costack, Town Car 3.—Brogan, Time and Again, Milk Dtp

At Oaklawn Park. 1—MISS BALKO, Full Up, Miss Wise.

3—No Selections.

3—Headgear, Cee Joe, Wiss Princess.

4—Arctic Star, Paul T., Off Duty.

5—Jokester, Mannerly, Deserter.

6—Secured, Billie's Orphan, Lady Dedhatterfol, Euxine, Top Shell, ast Streak, Alberta B., Hell

At Bay Meadows. 1—BYRD FORD, Arjae, Bar Thi 2—Angonsan, Scots Guard, Geas 3—Berenda, Sir Wag, Viewpoint, 4—Tentimate, Fight Ou, Howdoine 5—Cloud D Or, Black Highbrow, I

21 Named for \$20,000 Dixie

BALTIMORE, March 30 .-

highest, coming after War Admiral NORMANDY HIGH BOXING

and Seabiscuit.

Those named for both Stake races are New Deal, Isolator, Slam, Masked General, Carvola, Calumet Dick, Singers Folly, Regal Lily, Tatter-Demalion, Aneroid, Court Scandal, Infantry, Burning Star, Wise Prince, Giant Killer, Scintillator, Scabbard, Conquer, Rex Flag, Snark and Teufel,

MEET RESUMES TONIGHT

opening round which was held yes-

WRESTLING RESULTS

St. Louis Friends of Abraham

Lincoln Brigade Discuss

Plans for Campaign.

Plans for a campaign to raise unds to help the 3000 Americans

the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, ghting for loyalist Spain, were issed last night at a meeting

of the St. Louis section of the riends of the Abraham Lincoln Al Friedman, 20-year-old St. in, who returned home last

er after being wounded by shell, was the principal He recounted his experi-

in six weeks of fighting and

ed his listeners to contribute

The meeting, at the home of Dr. (yman Meltzer, psychologist, 4510 far land avenue, was attended by bout 30 persons who had been inted by Miss Mary Taussig, executed by Miss Mary Taussig,

secretary of the St. Louis is organization. She is the

s Washington avenue. Chair-n of the meeting was Julius man, a vice-president of the erican Newspaper Guild.

se American boys fighting d they don't need any spur to

Letters or Cigarettes.

heir morale," Friedman said. "They ask for nothing—just that the folks

in the States remember them. You a't have to send money-write a etter, send a box of candy or a arton of cigarettes to the Friends

nd it will get to one of the boys in

Loyalist army went over with no military training, no preparation for hard campaigning. They were students, office workers, trade

on, that it was their duty

as of facing enemy shells add-

another element, one of emo-

was killing their comrades

d, having their comrades—
d, having this emotion, they beme good soldiers."

Outside Ald Needed.

He described the wide assortent of nationalities making up the
arnational forces in Spain—GerWoodd Was relatives the comrades—

om concentration camps of making up the Garibaldi bat-

s, men from Oxford and Cam-

yet, he said, they form only

If yet, he said, they form only a ill part of the Loyalist army, as mass of the people have risen defense of their government. But these forces, loyal as they

will surely be defeated unie ev get help from the democracie they are permitted to buy the materials of war to use agains the well-equipped Fascist armies, "They will lose, not in oth or in a year perhaps, but will be slowly destroyed. And will go down fighting, to the man."

> IN VAN SWERINGEN RAIL CONTROL SUIT

tinued From Page One.

he past few months to persuade, and by threats, to compel Young agree . . . to bring about sub-

ntial changes in the C. & O.

"On March 14, and within an hour after Young had rejected de-fendant's (Guaranty's) last proposal

... Murphy, as secretary of Chesapeake Corporation, advised the New York Stock Exchange of President Charles L. Bradley's call for

a special meeting on April 4 to consider changes in the Chesa-Peake Corporation board."

It was this act which brought

hy and Bradley first indicated e Stock Exchange they, too,

ak Silent on Plans. cate whether it would vote

st the Young group.

The bill of complaint supporting he action which Young brought day, in behalf of Alleghany Cor-

he Van Sweringen structure, a chared to indicate Guaranty did n cave Young himself in doubt.

43,000,000 in 1936.

ther it would be cast for

on, as collateral for three

of Alleghany bonds.

Apeake & Ohio Railway, the

d its net income from \$6,-0 in 1923 to a high of more

Was \$410,416,527, of which 785 was distributed in divi-

sent struggle marks the ult of the dramatic and

que dream of the Van Swer-

ntal rail empire.

brothers, former Cleveland

460 WPA Workers Strike.

the struggle into the open,

BANK IS ENJOINED

ers - men from every

PATERSON, N. J.—Bob Manapott, 210, hicago, threw Beb Russell, 202, Tena, no virsight fulls. ALBANT, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahony, 226, reland, defeated Joe Dusch, 225, Guala,

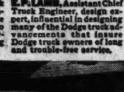


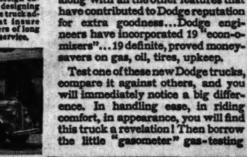
SEACRAN'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whichies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiching, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROST.
SEACRAN'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whichies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37½% straight whiching, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains, 90 PROST.

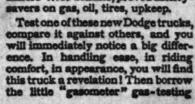












TODAY'S truck buyers are face to face with a new and startling ad-vancement that means an utterly new

vancement that means an utterly new kind of truck performance. No truck in the world has such a reputation for dependability as Dodge. Now, along with all the other features that

machine from your Dodge dealer and make the quick, simple gas test... this test has actually shown many others how to save up to \$95 a year

When you check on today's Dodge truck features and note the genuine hydraulic brakes; real safety-steel hydraulic brakes; real safety-steel cab; exhaust valve seat inserts, four piston rings instead of the usual three ... the extra value in these Dodge trucks is so obvious that you think of them as being "worth more"... "higher priced"... but the fact is that today's Dodge trucks are priced down with the lowest! Ask your Dodge dealer to send a truck for you to try today. Division of Chrysler Corp

"SHOW-DOWN"

a



Switched To Got 19 Economics—Before I bought my new truck I did quite a bid looking around. In the end I switched to Dodge trucks to get those 19 econ-o-misers.
New I'm saving 68 to 610 a
month on gas alone.
Lets, New York.



OF VALUE

PORT, Ill., March 30. — Stephenson County went on yesterday in a demand for increases from 40 to 50 cents at. Spokesmen for the strikid their earnings of \$44 a were insufficient to support

















SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY FOR







a Feature.

most points were received by

A center of attraction in the car-

exhibited by Bosch Brothers, Crev

First prize for displays of cut show yesterday

the various exhibits.

NEWS FUNDS SOUGHT FOR







P. M. E. S. T.

VALUE

AMERICANS IN SPAIN ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

Louis Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade Discuss Plans for Campaign.

Plans for a campaign to raise in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, fighting for loyalist Spain, were of the St. Louis section of the

maker. He recounted his experices in six weeks of fighting and

knitting beside a spinning wheel.

Among the educational exhibits, the dispay of the Conservation and Roadside Beautification Division, lends organization. She is the aghter of Dr. Albert E. Taussig, Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. 5038 Washington avenue. Chairman of the meeting was Julius Klyman, a vice-president of the rican Newspaper Guild.

Letters or Cigarettes. "These American boys fighting or democracy don't want charity and they don't need any spur to their morale," Friedman said. "They ask for nothing-just that the folks in the States remember them. You don't have to send money—write a arton of cigarettes to the Friends

"Most of the Americans in the Loyalist army went over with no military training, no preparation for hard campaigning. They were students, office workers, trade ion members — men from every walk of life, but all with one con help in a just cause. This convic-tion was of the mind, but a few ed another element, one of emo was killing their comrades and, having this emotion, they be

Outside Aid Needed. described the wide assor aternational forces in Spain-Gerleft pleasant jobs. Italian anti-Fasns, men from Oxford and Cam ridge, from France and Ireland. and yet, he said, they form only a small part of the Loyalist army, as mass of the people have risen

"But these forces, loyal as they hey get help from the democracies the well-equipped Fascist armies, he said. "They will lose, not in th or in a year perhaps, but hey will be slowly destroyed. And

BANK IS ENJOINED IN VAN SWERINGEN

RAIL CONTROL SUIT Continued From Page One.

the past few months to persuade, and by threats, to compel Young to agree . . . to bring about sub-santial changes in the C. & O.

"On March 14, and within an hour after Young had rejected defendant's (Guaranty's) last proposal ... Murphy, as secretary of Chesapeake Corporation, advised the New York Stock Exchange of President Charles L. Bradley's call for special meeting on April 4 to eake Corporation board."

It was this act which brough the struggle into the open,
Young vigorously opposed the
meeting, then asked for proxies.
Murphy and Bradley first indicated
to the Stock Exchange they, too, ould ask for proxies, but did not

aranty has declined publicly o indicate whether it would vote he stock it holds as trustee, and so, whether it would be cast for

or against the Young group.

The bill of complaint supporting the action which Young brought today, in behalf of Alleghany Corporation, top holding company in the Van Sweringen structure, apation, top holding company in Van Sweringen structure, ap-red to indicate Guaranty did not eave Young himself in doubt. Guaranty holds the Chesapeake tock, which is owned by Alleghany

on, as collateral for three of Alleghany bonds. prize whose control is involved, eased its net income from \$6,-00 in 1923 to a high of more

\$43,000,000 in 1936. tal net income in the period 1937 was \$410,416,527, of which 051,785 was distributed in divi-

nt struggle marks the que dream of the Van Swerbrothers, former Cleveland oys, to build the nation's first

tinental rail empire. 460 W P A Workers Strike, the Associated Press. PREEPORT, Ill., March 30. —

out 400 of the 463 WPA workes in Stephenson County went on strike yesterday in a demand for creases from 40 to 50 cents kesmen for the striksaid their earnings of \$44 a h were insufficient to suppor

BLIND SCHOOL PUPILS |\$80,000 IN PAINTINGS

One a Whistler Landscape, Garden Clubs Represented on Two Art Dealers Report Missouri Day-Sweet Peas -14 Others Taken.

By the Associated Press DETROIT, March 30.—A. Jones, a Detroit art dealer, and A. Pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind enjoyed the fragrance of the flowers this morning when they were conducted through the show

Today was designated Missouri day and Missouri Federated Gar-den Club day. Garden clubs from paintings. Officers said they had taken fingerprints from the ma-chine which were not those of Jones representatives to the show.

In the judging of garden club ex-

hibits yesterday the highest numbers of points were received by the Mexican garden of the St. Clair Garden Club, East St. Louis, and the grandmother's garden of the St. Louis Hills Garden Club. In the old-fashioned garden of the St. Louis Hills Club a grandmother sits knitting beside a spinning wheel

"Never before have I had the information. It is a mystery to me." Yorston lives in Detroit. Jones said the paintings, including 10 landscapes, a marine, two figures and two panels, were insured for \$80,000 by a Providence (R. I.) underwriter.

nation exhibit was a new bloom named Rosalie, a medium rose pink which won first prize in its class. Edward Murphy, bus driver for the East St. Louis City Lines, rekamp of Indianapolis, and is a cross of two pink carnations. ported to police last night that a lone passenger on his bus held him up and robbed him of \$10 and his W. A. Rowe of Kirkwood won four first prizes in the carnation classes with his Patrician, Wobern, changer, at Twenty-seventh and Louisiana boulevard. Golden Wander and Lenora. Other first prizes went to the Triumph

Coeur; the Pink Abundance of Artek of St. Louis. Popular in the thur Jablonsky, Clayton; the excut-flower exhibit was a new rose, hibit of Philip Goebel, Kirkwood; Sun Glow, a sport of the two-tone the exhibit of O. C. May, Sapping- Talisman,

art gallery man reported to police yesterday the apparent theft of 15 paintings valued at \$80,000, among them a landscape by Whistler.

Police were told an automobile containing the paintings was stall as m., Westminster College Giee Club of Fulton, Mo., will give seven performances in a three-day stay in St. Louis, beginning Sunday. The schedule is as follows: Sunday, 11 a.m., Westminster

the supervisors of the St. Louis Provident Association and the St. Louis Children's Aid Society tomor-row at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C.

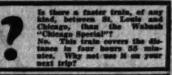
Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Cabsecretary of the Missouri Social Association, will address boulevard.

The Rev. John J. O'Brien, S. J., 136 feet, no change; New Orleans, 13.6 feet, no change.

action on the bowels. Behind Nujol is the concentrated skill and experience of countless technical experts. Do not confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON





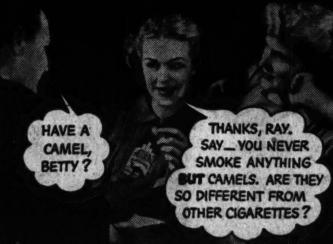


IN RADIO, TOO THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?







WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerveand-energy-consuming work he does. So, when Betty Middleton asked him about smoking, he spoke with the best experience in the world-personal

experience. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too

> MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference. Find out for yourself what it means to enjoy Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic.

BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Rsy PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the Air Mondays E-D-D-1-E C-A-N-T-O-R America's great fun-maker

brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Coh bis Network.

> On the Air Tuesdays **BENNY GOODMAN** THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time-9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T. over Columbia Network.



blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

"The majority of

tobacco growers

PLANTERS REPORT



"The favorite with most men veteran planter

Camels for 19 years."

perienced tobacogrower.knows what cigarette

co. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says, "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. You bet, I smoke Camels."



er, says. "Most of neluded-sold the best leaf tobaceo of their last crop to Camela. So I smoke Camela."

Harold Craig starts out. "I had year. At the auction, Camel got

the best of my tobacco. That was too. Yes, sir, Camel is my cigarette





PART THREE

JLL ADMITS MEXICO ACTED WITHIN RIGHTS

es, However, for Fair and Equitable Solution of Expropriation of Oil In-

BUT ONE INCIDENT

Firms Will Be Paid.

nsideration between the nt of the United States

f the very friendly relations between the two Govern-fair and equitable solution

Will Pay for Oil.

EXICO, D. F., March 30.-The States sent a note to the Government late yestererning the expropriation of ign oil industry, and Pres-Cardenas soon thereafter on of the Mexican Con-

to the Foreign Ministry by ador Josephus Daniels. A exican official indicated it pay for the 17 America

a oil properties.

sanent Commission
will meet late today

with a list of bills to ed. Among them was diffication of import and uties, increased as much er cent in January to the of the United States. ition to regulate adminis-of the oil industry and re-

e electoral and civil codes qual rights to women also d in Cardenas' call. eply Undisclosed. ne Mexican Government's

of State Hull by tele-talking to the Mexican

Air-conditioned baking uses NATURE'S SECRET

> TO SEAL IN ALL THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR OF TAYSTEE BREAD

> > Why is Taystee bread like a perfect apple? Because it's MADE like an apple.

An apple is "air-conditioned" as it grows ... warmth, rain, summer breezes. A Taystee loaf is "air-conditioned" as it bakes... heat, humidity, moving air. The apple skin completely seals in the freshness and flavor of the apple as it grows. The beautiful, all-over golden brown crust completely seals in the freshness and flavor of the Taystee loaf as it bakes.

Better still, Taystee air-conditioned baking improves on Nature's way. Every element is controlled. Therefore every loaf is perfect, uniform.

Taystee is fresher at your grocers. Retains freshness longer in your bread box . . . try it! Makes better toast . . . taste it! Be particular. It's so easy to enjoy the freshest, tastiest bread. Remember, when you order bread to say to your grocer: "I'll take TAYSTEE bread."

Ways

'FIVE ways in which air-conditioned baking improves your bread

Taystee

1 FRESHER WHEN YOU BUY
1T. Air-conditioned baking completely seals in all
the freshness and flavor;
brings it intact to you.

2 RETAINS FRESHNESS
2 LONGER. You will use
that is so rich and tasty...
that is so rich and tasty...
sealed-in and preserved for your dining table.

4 MORE TENDER. Has an
all-over golden brown
crust that is so deliciously
crisp—a crust that is never
dry, hard or tough.

5 BETTER TOAST. Better
taste—better toast! Just
the kind that men like.
Watch "him" at heakfast
and see for yourself.

THE SKIN SEALS THE APPLE-THE CRUST SEALS THE BREAD The above picture of baking loaves shows how Taystee duplicates Nature's way. The heat of the oven takes the place of the heat of

the sun. Those gentle swirls of steam that you see coming down from the top and up from the bottom take the place of rain and

summer breezes. Result? A perfect all-over covering of golden-brown

that completely seals the loaf, just as the Nature-grown apple skin completely seals the apple. No place from which flavor can escape.

Of course in this man-made duplication of Nature's way we improve on Nature because we have perfect control over our heat, humidity, air, and the movement of these elements: Therefore, every Taystee loaf

is perfect, uniform—the first as good as the last—the same quality and freshness every day! Fresher for dinner. Fresher for breakfast.

Bread is important! Bread like Taystee that retains all the delicious full flavor of ripened wheat makes every meal taste better. Next time you get bread, say to the grocer, "I'll try Taystee this time."

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

HULL ADMITS MEXICO ACTED

s, However, for Fair and Equitable Solution of Expropriation of Oil In-

RUT ONE INCIDENT

tary of Interior Ickes.

The lands involved in the Gen-

eral Land Office ruling are known as "Section 16," a one-mile square

COPELAND PROPOSES U.S.

CONTROL PARTS OF BERING SEA

Senator Says Fishing Indu Needs Protection Against Foreign Nations. WASHINGTON, March 30.—

GERMAN ARMY TO TAKE IN

AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS APRIL

March into Austria, completed pre-

liminary organization work and re-

TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Gov. Chandler Seeks Review of Kentucky Decision That Amendment Is Dead. WASHINGTON, March 30.—Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky asked

Chandler's petition contended that even though more than one-fourth of the states had rejected

the amendment action still could be

taken by any of them, including those which already had voted re-

MINIMUM SOFT COAL PRICES

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Rich

ard N. Elliott, Comptroller-General said today that Federal purchasing

agents could disregard minimum prices on soft coal fixed by the Bi-

ule suspended after it was attacked

in court.
Elliott indicated enforcement of

Justice Brandels Again Absent. WASHINGTON, March 30.—As

washington, march 30.—Associate Justice Louis Brandels,
who is suffering from a slight cold,
remained away from the Supreme
Court bench 'oday for the second
consecutive session. At his home
it was said he was not confined to

tuminous Coal Commiss

tween the comm

the states for ratification.

SECOND CHILD LABOR CASE

corps area.

mand of the Dresder

Petroleum How Firms Will Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Sec ry of State Hull formally acedged Mexico's right to exate American oil properties he said he hoped a "fair and solution" would be

NESS

READ

n, rain, summer

heat, humidity,

ss and flavor of

on Nature's way.

rfect, uniform.

longer in your

erticular. It's so

then you order

EAD

the same quality

ins all the deli-

ste better. Next

ystee this time."

or breakfast.

bakes.

crust completely

the properties of citizens of recountries in Mexico and of its citizens. Among these have many hundreds of farms and properties of American citi-of the United States and Russia.

ested their savings in these prop-ries, have undertaken improve-sents therein of various kinds and e been dependent upon them for rown livelihood.

ken and does not undertake to n the right of the Govern ent of Mexico in the exercise of wereign power to expropriate rties within its jurisdiction. his Government has, however

umerous occasions and in the friendly manner pointed out e Government of Mexico that ordance with every principle rnational law, of comity benations and of equity, the ries of its nationals so ex-ated are required to be paid compensation representing nals from whom these

ies were taken. The recent expropriation by the Government of oil proper-iging to American citizens of incidents of this ew question. The subject now r consideration between the rnment of the United States e Government of Mexico is natter of compensation for us properties of American citpropriated in the past few

is my earnest hope that be-of the very friendly relations g between the two Governits a fair and equitable solution roblem may soon be found exican Government."

Note Asks Mexico How Will Pay for Oil.

EXICO, D. F., March 30,-The States sent a note to the in Government late yestererning the expropriation of eign oil industry, and Pres-Cardenas soon thereafter a session of the Mexican Con-

to the Foreign Ministry by Bador Josephus Daniels. A Mexican official indicated it an energetic note requesting planation of how Mexico into pay for the 17 American U. S. BUYERS CAN DISREGARD

a date for the congressional sion, probably for the second 10 in April.

upled with a list of bills to for modification of import and duties, increased as much per cent in January to the of the United States.

of the oil industry and rethe electoral and civil codes qual rights to women also

ged in Cardenas' call.

Reply Undisclosed.

was no indication of the of the Mexican Government to the United States.

is disclosed he reported to by of State Hull by tele-after talking to the Mexican ister about the situaald he conveyed "Mr. Hull's

wishes for an adjustment in my that is consistent with the

ng "nothing final" had bed and would have resumed his ed on Page 12, Column 3. weather. He is 81 years old.

PROPERTY BELONGS TO U. S. HOUSE APPROVES Oil Companies and State of Cali-fornia Made Claims; 30 Days to File Appeals. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The general Land Office ruled today that the Federal Government and not the private oil companies was the rightful owner of millions of dollars worth of oil lands in the Elik Hills Naval Reserve in California.

Sends Measure Back to fornia.

These lands, indirectly associated with the Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration, Upper Chamber, Amendwere claimed by the State of Cali-fornia, the General Petroleum Co. of California, Thomas A. O'Donnell, ed to Remove Any Restrictions to Scope. Homer I. Tupman and the Potter Oil Co. All of them have 30 days

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The House voted overwhelmingly today or a congressional investigation of he Tennessee Valley Authority and the T V A regi

as "Section 16," a one-mile square area on the southwestern border of the San Joaquin Valley in Kern County. They constitute the second of two oil properties considered essential by the Federal Government to lational defense and for which Secretary Ickes has been fighting for return to Government ownership. Approval was given a Senate res-plution authorizing creation of an inquiry committee of five Senators and five Representatives. The measure went back to the Senate, nowever, for action on amendmentended primarily to remove a

Not once, in more than four hours of debate, did a member rise to oppose the investigation, although some phases of it was subjected to criticism. Before the final vote, Rep

tor Copeland (Dem.), New York, roposed in a resolution yesterday proposed in a resolution yesterday that this Government assert juris-diction over portions of the Bering Leader Snell was shouted down a proposed amendment to reme private power companies from the field of the inquiry. The House also rejected an

Copeland said the shallows of Bering Sea must be regarded as a slightly submerged margin of Alaska and that preservation of mineral deposits and of salmon and other fisheries demanded that the amendment by Representative Bar-ton (Rep.), New York, to increase the investigating appropriation from \$50,000 to \$250,000. Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the Rules Committee, said he be-lieved \$50,000 would be adequate

A third proposal am Representative Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, would have called for tween the United States and Russia.

The waters include those used by Japanese fishing boats which Japan recently agreed to withdraw from the area. At present the United States claims jurisdiction for three BANKHEAD TO PICK vestigating committee by June 1. It also was defeated.

MEN OUTSIDE T V A AREA FOR INQUIRY

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Reich's Forces Have Been Expanded to 18 Corps; Two New Headquarters.

BERLIN, March 30.—An official announcement said last night incorporation of the Austrian army into Germany's, proclaimed by Adolf Hitler when he annexed Austria, would take effect April 1.

The announcement disclosed the Reich's army had been expanded to at least 18 corps with the creation of two hew corps headquarters, the Seventeenth at Vienna and the Eighteenth at Salburg.

Until a few months ago the German army officially was said to WASHINGTON, March 30.-Price washington, March 30.—Prior to today's session of the House, which was devoted to debate on the Tennessee Valley Authority investigation, Speaker Bankhead said that if the TVA measure passed he would appoint no members on the investigating committee from states served by this project. tee from states served by this proj

Under the Barkley bill, already passed by the Senate, and under Until a few months ago the German army officially was said to terday by the Rules Committee, Gen. Feeder von Bock, who committee of 10 is to be named, manded German troops on their by Vice-President Gerner and lent Garner and Speaker Bankhead, respectively Bankhead will nominate three Dem

crats and two Republicans. Asked at his press conference, whether he had consulted Minority eader Bertrand H. Snell of New York regarding the Republican appointees, the Speaker answered that the practice in these matters is for the Minority Leader to submit a list of recommendations.

"I have taken the liberty of suggesting to Mr. Snell," said Bankhead, "that he try to recommend Republicans who are reasonably open-minded, and who are not bit

the Supreme Court today to review a decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals that the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is no longer before ter enemies of the T V A."

"My friends," added the Speaker,
"are all commiserating with me because this duty puts me on the
spot. I have been thinking over
the matter of appointees for days
and nights. I have not consulted
with Mr. Garner or Mr. Barkley,
because the responsibility, so far
as the House is concerned, rests on
myself alone. I think the country
will be content with the man I enemies of the T V A." Last Monday the Supreme Court agreed to review similar litigation brought by a group of Kansas State Senators and legislators. The Kan-sas Supreme Court held that the

will be content with the men O'Connor Takes Floor.

Immediately after the opening of the House, Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee took the floor o deny that President Roosevelt was ever opposed to a congressional investigation of the T V A.

"In that case," Snell retorted, some of the statements given out by White House spokesmen seem rather unfortunate."

"I am not responsible for the President's spokesmen," said O'Con-

The minority leader then de The commission is preparing a new schedule of minimum coal prices to replace the original schedscended into the well to support that part of the bill calling for an investigation of dissension among the TVA's directors, but urging that the sections be eliminated Elliott indicated enforcement of which are directed at private utili-ninimum prices was a matter be-ween the commission and the coal sound, they are not germane to the particular purpose of the present investigation.

Purchasing agents for the Government, he said, have no authority to reject a bid "merely because the price or discount may contravene code or regulations" of the Coal Act. This feature, he declared, "is an attempt of somebody to muddy the waters, to make the investigation

waters, to make the investigation so broad and comprehensive that no committee in the world could possibly complete its labors.

"I regret this measure has not been limited to its primary purpose—an investigation of the activities proper or improper, of the directors of TVA."

Congressman Allen (Ren.). Illi-Congressman Allen (Rep.), Illinois, interjected a remark that, in the opinion of most people, the proceedings at the White House result-

Fuehrer at Hamburg Declares Austrian Repudiated Agreement for Gradual

HAMBURG, Germany, March 30. dience of 20,000 last night that he pleaded for 12 hours with Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, at their Berchtesgaden conference to choose gradual Naz-ification of Austria instead of civil

"Twelve hours on end—a whole long day—I labored to convince this man that the way he was going would lead inevitably to blooding would lead inev

The two Char The two Chancellors met at Serchtesgaden Feb. 12, a month before Germany annexed Austria. At the end of the 12 hours, Hitler said, Schuschnigg seemed convinced and expressed his willingness to sign a new agreement, which would have aimed at a gradual

He asserted Schuschnigg had repudiated the agreement, for "this man had mistaken my good-heartedness for weakness.

"Then came Austria's cry for help," he continued, "and I decided The speech was Hitler's fourth in a series preparing for the Austrian anschluss plebiscite April 10.

In view of Hamburg's commercial

importance, however, he laid par-ticular stress on the economic side

of the Nazi program.

"The decisive factor is not money," he deciared, "but production. Money never can be substituted for production. There are foreign countries which are smothering in their gold because of a belief that man can be nourished with gold instead of bread."

At the conclusion of his speech,

At the conclusion of his speech,
Der Fuehrer threw his vast audience into a frenzy of jubilation by
referring to collapse of the Ver-

sailles treaty.

"They wanted to tear Germany apart," he said. "Here we stand now 75,000,000 strong—75,000,000 of us all proclaiming "Germany, yes."

"We Have People's Mandate,"
Goebbels Tells Austrians.
VIENNA, March 30.—Paul Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Min-ister, told 100,000 Austrians in and ister, told 100,000 Austrians in and around the Northwest Station Hall last night that there is no doubt about a favorable vote for union of Germany and Austria in the April 10 plebiscite.

The whole puspose of the vote, he said, was to "demonstrate numerical approval of anschluss."

In his two and a half hour speech, the Propaganda Minister frequently

the Propaganda Minister frequently referred to God's will as guiding Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Germany. Referring to the church, he said: "We want to leave concerns about the other world to the church, but this world is ours—the church may have God's mandate, but we have the people's mandate."

Goebbels denied that Austria's

suicide rate had risen since Ger-

suicide rate had risen since Germany took over rule.

"There is no more self-destruction now than before," he asserted, "but there is this difference: previously the Germans committed suicide, now the Jews kill themselves. We do not ask them to do it, but we cannot detail an S. A. (Storm Troop) man to every Jew to see that he comes to no harm."

He said the Jews "are not so smart as they say—otherwise we would not have come to power in Germany and Austria. We overcame them with intelligence."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering also was in Austria on a

Goering also was in Austria on a visit to the Styrian iron mine at Erzberg Mountain, one of Europe's largest mines. It was understoo

Plans Approved for \$3,000,000 Jefferson Memorial in Washington



ARCHITECT'S drawing for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial to be erected south of the Tidal Basin in the capital. Designed by the late John Russell Pope, it is to be carried out in the classical style which Jefferson savored. It will be a circular building with a low dome, in direct contrast to the rectangular design of the Lincoln Memorial.

Hitler Says Schuschnigg Wouldn't Be Led, So He Had to Be Eliminated Wires of Machines for Royal Air Force Are Cut, Official

Nazification of His Country.

to 5,000,000 tons yearly so as to make the mine supply 85 per cent

of Germany's iron requirements.

The Austrian Ministry of Education ordered that new matriculations of Austrian Jews no longer be accepted for the coming semes-ter in Austrian universities. Matriculations already accepted can be canceled at any time. Subsequent steps will be taken to hold the num-ber of Jewish students to the same

stances of sabotage against air-planes made for the Royal Air Force was disclosed today to the House of Commons on the heels of four cases divulged Monday.

DESTROYED IN 4-MONTH
Philippine Soldiers Return
Putting Down Outbreak
Lango Province.

curred yesterday at the Armstrong Whitworth Co., near Coventry, and the other two weeks ago at the Submarine Aviation Co., Southamp-

AGAINST BRITISH WARPLANES

Wires of Machines for Royal Air

Force Are Cut, Official

Tion Co.'s Stockport factory. Winterton appealed for the loyalty of workmen. "The main safeguard in this matter must always be the vigilance and loyalty of workmen and the staffs of firms concerned,"

ton.

"I should add," Lord Winterton said, "that there is no evidence to suggest the malicious damage is to be attributed to any agent of a foreign Power."

The House was told Monday of cut electric cables on four high-speed bombers at the Fairey Avia-

Authority, With Admin trative Offices There, Is Known as City's Largest Industry.

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,

great concern to the business interests of Knoxville and this area because of the effect any curtailment of TVA activities might have.

TVA, with its administrative headquarters here, is called Knox-ville's largest industry.

This city has not failed to note that one subject proposed for inquiry is why the corporation has not established its headquarters at Muscle Shoals, Ala., as required by the TVA statute. Speaker Bankhead of the House, an Alabama Democrat, has mentioned this. The statute provides: "The corporation shall maintain its principal office in the immediate vicinity of Mus-

12-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE

With Proven Gas Economy*.. Priced as Low as \$12954...



Get a Demonstration Ride From Your LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER

MacCARTHY MOTOR CO. BRODHEAD MOTOR CO., East St. Louis, III.

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.,

VOGUE MOTOR CO., DISTRIBUTOR FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., MENDENHALL MOTOR CO.

2315 Locust

RIESMEYER MOTOR CO., RAY RIXMAN, INC., 222 S. Floris SUNSET AUTO CO.,

Capital Gains and

its actions on the tax bill see Senate Finance Committee

as given Congress the chance

done by any other means in its power. For there is al-no doubt at all, I think, that

stoppage of capital investment

he main cause of the depress

No doubt there are other contrib-

do more for recovery and more the relief of unemployment than

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retire make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never helong to any party, always and party always are any arrived clause and public oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-

yrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT talks the South and its wage scale. He calls agencies. know it is based on the poverty of a

The discriminations, too many to mention, have made and kept us a conquered in kind or degree, to that carried in the court bill. certain of its f province. And while we of the South

The original reorganization bill would have made with Mexico." province. And while we of the South have become accustomed to living poor, the mistake of giving the President authority to re-

ore, through these natural, not ted, means, the girls making the silk stockings will want to wear them. GIVEN CAMPBELL JR.

Tuecaloosa, Ala.

Oil and Silver in Mexico. Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE decision of the Federal Govern-

taken by President Cardenas of Mexico against the great United States oil companies as alien enterprisers.

Probably this country's attitude will be posed.

licy, but as it stands now, it will not appear to readers of the news as a good the same practice at home.

Savage Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that the greater number of accidents were caused by the mental attitude of drivers a sort of madness which seems predominate among those who own finest and safest machines that American engineers can design.

It is a type of lunacy that drugs drivschool zones, to roar away from stop signs and savagely curse anyone who kills his engine or is slow on the draw, to drive at night with no more caution than during the day.

RUSSELL NOEL

Coolies in the U. S. A.

people in the United States have descendsince it is generally admitted that many people in this country have been existing on as little as \$1.50 per week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE writer signing himself "A Vic-

a job of his own, concocted the idea that it would be a good thing to get my job, cent by 1970.

TOO MUCH HEAT.

With the favorable, though close, vote in the Senate on the administration's executive reorganization bill, a major phase of the latest campaign to over- an additional 30 per cent of the available jobs haul the administrative agencies in the interests of On the face of things, it appears obvious that much order and efficiency is ended. The scene now of this discrimination is due to prejudice. Considshifts to the House of Representatives, where a gen. ering the number of jobs in which the added respon erally preferable attack upon the same problem has already been launched.

When we describe the House's four-bill approach from a cold business viewpoint." as preferable to that of the Senate, we do not join inferentially or otherwise in the cry of "dictatorship" which has been raised against the Senate's omnibus President the authority to turn the Government at Treasury has bought some 1,300,000,000 ounces (mor ridiculous. Such criticism confuses the issue and tinues. makes rational public conclusions the harder to ar-

Herbert Hoover, a leader of the political opposition, said frankly, on his return from Europe yesterday, that he did not share the belief of some crit- question whether the United States is reviving the ics that the bill proposed the equivalent of a dictatorship. Indeed, those parts of the bill dealing with general departmental reorganization, Mr. Hoover said he had "always favored." Such is the consid-

tt feudalism. We who live in the South Most far-fetched of all has been the attempt to take it. Reconstruction did (and is still doing) to line with the views of the executive. The reorganization bill proposes no power remotely comparable,

The purchasing power of the South is not on a silk-stocking basis. But, Mr. President, if we of the South can use this executive arm; their reorganization in the interest brought a further drop that is still continuing. very poverty our conquerors forced upon of efficiency and economy is a proper executive us to bring mills down here, it will not activity.

back as 1894, the Dockery committee unsuccessfully leged by Latin Americans in past years to have sponsored a unification of executive services. The played an important part in shaping Washington's first Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, policies toward neighboring countries. Just as the Hoover—all proposed or worked for reorganization in "good neighbor policy" was becoming established, some form or another. Congress voted Mr. Hoover former critics are now given an excuse for assert-I ment to stop buying Mexican silver is authority to this end, and the powers which Mr. ing that the old game of the days when this country Roosevelt had temporarily in 1933, but did not use was "the Colossus of the North" is again being because of the more pressing business of the eco- played. nomic emergency, were as broad as those now pro-

Experience shows conclusively that reorganization if it is to be accomplished at all, must come through pear to readers of the news as a good neighbor proceeding. On the other hand, it does look as if the United States were Congress are always willing to reorganize all the in this hemisphere especially desirable. subsidizing the Mexican Government for bureaus and agencies except those in which they How far will the silver action aid the oil interits goodness in allowing economic royal- have special interests. Thus logrolling stands irrev-The apparent inconsistency of the hands of Congress. In such a situation, Congress becreasury Department will not help the comes the representative of a congeries of local inpropriated," he declares, "and the thing is done." cause of the New Deal, which, I believe, terests. It remains for the President to act in the is the cause of the people—so an explana-tion is in order. EUGENE DAVIS. vetoes an improper pension or bonus bill.

The Senate bill is not perfect. Thanks to Senato Clark's strategy, it goes not directly to conference, but to the House floor, for detailed consideration. Two years ago saw the advent of the The students of reorganization among the Representity drivers' license law; now we are tatives can further illuminate such controversial feaby a State law. The two have tures as the transfer of the functions of the Comppurposes and there is no rea-their existing side by side. In troller-General to the Treasury Departm many of the fatal accidents in St. Louis have been caused by poorly maintained should have the policy-making power which it has machines? It has always struck me exercised in the past. watched, but it is questionable whether this office of the calculation.

It is true, as Senator Byrd points out, that little

THE DILEMMA OF MIDDLE AGE.

For a good many years, economists, sociologists and the public in general have been talking about in cleaning up the Kansas City mess. the special difficulties faced by men over 40 in getting employment, and at last a committee has been organized to help ameliorate their plight.

little as \$5 or \$6 a month has, assuming the theory that a man is past his prime of usefulness of bringing the election crooks to justice has prothe truth of the report, confirmed my at 40. This study showed that as regards actual production, willingness to do unpleasant or tedious to the higher-ups responsible for perpetration of the ed to the class of the Chinese coolie, work, loyalty and amenability to criticism, the men colossal frauds. The "big shots" have increasing over 40 consistently rated higher than those under cause to tremble. that age. As a result of the campaign carried on Ain't the system called capitalism and by this committee, some large employers are beginning to relax their regulations against the employ-BENJAMIN F. YORK. | ment of anyone beyond the 30s.

It is high time that a more human, and perhaps a more objective, attitude should be taken in this mat- talitarian state." The new laws provide for rigid ter. With the percentage of the population over 40 governmental control over business, finance and tim," in your column of March 28, is absolutely correct. I have had experithat men of this age who happen to become unemence just about the same as his. I was ployed are to be permanently relegated to the hu-dictatorial powers by the Government. with one concern, a small corporation, for man scrap heap. In 1850, 14 per cent of our populaaving the care of the entire office and other things in connection with figure had grown to 24 per cent. As the birth rate subjected to such a governmental yoke. For a meafurther declines and science further increases the sure startlingly like the Japanese war-control bill The president's son, a young lad out of buman span, the percentage is expected to rise is at this moment before our Congress, and is recibed and apparently unable to secure further, reaching 28 per cent by 1950 and 33 per ceiving serious consideration. This is the May war-

All my earnings have been applied to a 45 and 54 to get a job as for a man between 25 and upon this country in the deceptive guise of a meame that is only partly paid for and will 45 and 54 to get a job as for a man between 25 and upon this country in the deceptive guise of a mea-bably be lost unless something turns 34. Solomon Barkin, an investigator for the New sure to prevent profiteering and equalize the bur-ANOTHER VICTIM. York Old-Age Security Commission, found that a dens of war.

man or woman over 45 is definitely barred from 59 per cent of the available jobs" and that discrim tions against persons of middle age or older surround

sibility of age is an asset, the present rules against hiring persons of middle age appear untenable, even

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY AGAIN?

The administration's policy of subsidizing silver bill. The opposition to the Senate bill has gone much producers, not only in this country but also abroad. too far. To insist that its passage would give the has long been widely criticised. Since 1933, the Washington into a totalitarian system, as some of than 90 per cent of it from foreign producers) at a the opposition are contending, is to Mescend to the cost exceeding \$800,000,000, and still the flow con-

> The Treasury's decision to discontinue purcha from Mexico, a major beneficiary, would have been a cause for gratification had it been taken months ago. Coming at this particular moment, it raises the

The action was taken less than 10 days after Mexico had expropriated some \$400,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties, including holdings of large ered opinion of a former President, who himself once American concerns. Whatever may be thought of sought to reorganize the sprawling administrative that drastic step, it is unquestionable that Mexico, under her laws and Constitution, had a right to

build this up into another Supreme Court fight. The There is little doubt, according to Washington President's court bill would have violated the spirit dispatches, that the purpose of the silver order is an aristocracy as the world had ever seen. What Clemenceau did to the Cen- of the Constitution by permitting the appointment to strengthen the Government's hand in dealing with tral Powers was "peaches and cream" of six new Justices to lifetime seats, for the express compared to what Thad Stevens and his purpose of bringing the majority on the court into nouncement, in fact, said that the action was taken because the Government had decided "to re-examine certain of its financial and commercial relationships

The Treasury's sudden decision, less than three a raw material country, the real make independent agencies which Congress intended months after it had agreed to buy 5,000,000 ounces wealth now comes from the factory. The should be kept free from executive control. After of Mexican silver per month during 1938, plus 35,n the North and East; lastrong protests, in which the Post-Dispatch joined, 000,000 additional ounces during the year, is likely bor cost is a big element in, let us say, a this phase of the measure was cut out. The bill to have disastrous effects on Mexican business and which now goes to the House concerns bureaus and finance. The peso had already declined sharply after

> The effect on Mexican opinion is indicated by the headline in a newspaper at Nogales, Sonora: "Yan-Far from being a new scheme, administrative re- kee Government Is Taking Reprisals Against Mexorganization is actually a very old cause. As far ico." The influence of oil companies was widely al-

> > Such an unfortunate development will endange the good work done by the last few years' long series of good-will missions, friendly speeches and international agreements, and at a time when the

ests? At least one oil man. W. S. Farish of Standard ocably in the way of adequate reorganization at the Oil of New Jersey, does not see how it will help in

Even if the oil companies would be helped, is the action worth taking at the price of incurring again the suspicions and enmities that the "good neighbor policy" had done so much to allay? The administration has committed itself so firmly to that policy that it is hard to conceive a reversal, ever temporarily for bargaining purposes.

The main thing now is for Washington to make plain that the oil situation and the silver matter will be dealt with separately, on their individual merit fact, there is no reason for either, as any ting up of a single Civil Service Commissioner and the If the Government decides to abrogate the silver polefforts to eliminate incompetence should creation of a Department of Public Welfare. On the icy, it could give sufficient advance notice to avoid be made at the time license plates are issue of civil service, the test obviously is the char- aggravating the world's already unsettled economic acter of the appointee, whether he is a single com- condition. And if help from Washington is neced com- missioner or one of three. A good case can be made essary to see that the oil companies' legal rights pulsory inspection of all cars with the inevitable attached fee. Will this bring safety to St. Louis? I say it won't. How

FAILURE OF THE ELECTION CROOKS' APPEAL.

The United States Supreme Court has placed would be saved through resulting economies. If the its stamp of approval on the procedure in the Kanwatchdogs of the House can find the means for im- sas City vote fraud prosecutions, and thereby blasted proving the legislation on this score, more power to 12 appellants' last hope of finding a legal loophole them! Meanwhile, the central aim-efficiency and that would keep them out of Federal prison. Reorder in haphazard administrative Washington-is jection on the defendants' petition for a hearing sponsibility for the lives and property of thoroughly sound, and not to be lost sight of in paron that the court's previous refusal to review their case them to dash through means that the methods of District Attorney Milligan are sound, in the high court's opinion, and that the defendants received a fair trial and review. The decision is final approval of the Government's course

Meanwhile, as prison doors opened for the 12 who appealed, six more of the accused, who offered no defense, were sentenced by District Judge Otis. At THE news item about soldiers in China A study by this group, which heads up in New the same time, the thirteenth trial, bringing the total being able to employ servants for as York City, disproved, at least for many types of jobs, of persons tried to 62, neared its close. The process A study by this group, which heads up in New the same time, the thirteenth trial, bringing the total ceeded with clock-like regularity, drawing ever closen

IN TOKIO-AND IN WASHINGTON

The Japanese Diet has adjourned after passing s series of war-control measures that, one observer writes, take the nation "far along the road to a to-

Let us not judge the Japanese, however, or piousprofits bill, which would vest dictatorial powers in which was done, leaving me out at 40.

What is to be done? It is impossible to secure relief. Should stealing or suicide be committed? Not being a professional at stealing, I would be caught at once and sent to the pen. If I committed suicide, my wife would be left to be allowed by the people's liberties.

We have a good thing to get my job, which was done, leaving me out at 40.

If our private industrial and business economy continues to discriminate against so large an element of individuals and seize their property, license all activative already staggering problems of relief and social insurance.

There was considerable opposition to the Japanese bill, but the sponsors of regimentation prevailed. We appropried



WHOSE MOVE?

Reply to a Japanese Propagandist

Tokio journalist's charge that Americans have wrong conception of the Sino-Japanese conflict brings pointed rejoinder from former classmate at University of Missouri; disavowal of territorial ambitions is rejected in light of Korean and Manchurian episodes; sympathy here for Chinese is viewed as natural feeling for the persecuted.

Numerous graduates of the University of Missouri School of Journalism have received mimeographed letters from a former Japanese student there relating to the war in China. Similar letters from other Japanese have been received elsewhere over the country, indicating a concerted propaganda campaign. One Missouri graduate, John Marston of Des Moines, answered the letter and reply appears below the Japan's and my earnest desire to promote he received. Letter and reply appear below, re-printed from the Des Moines Register.

LETTER FROM JAPAN DEAR CLASSMATE:

As ene who recalls with deep gratitude the happy days in Columbia at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, where all of us eagerly followed the instructive lectures of the late Dean Williams, whose passing we all sincerely regret, I am taking the liberty of appealing to you on a most important matter which I believe de-

In the course of my work here with the Tokio Asahi, I read through a number of American newspapers, watching especially their coverage of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. It is with regret that I find there apparently considerable misconception of ne actual facts of the unfortunate conflict.

I feel, therefore, compelled to point out that if the American press continues to be misled concerning the critical phases of the clash, the resulting situation might well bring about a catastrophe which would prove fatal not only to the Far East but also to the whole world also to the whole world.

also to the whole world.

Need I say how deeply we in Japan regret the present conflict and how deeply we share the anxiety of the American peodes.

The future developments? The ple regarding future developments? The real causes of the conflict go back so deep into the histories of the two peoples that I shall not try to deal with them here.

I must say, however, that I have been amazed at the manner in which some pa pers in your country are unhesitatingly printing, under bold headlines, a great deal of biased news, emanating mainly from Chinese propaganda sources, Reliable and authentic information coming from Japanese and other sources is neglected or buried in an obscure page. Many of the reports seem absolutely ridiculous and grossly unfair. But how are the American readers of the

American press to form a fair opinion if fed only one-sided information? Japan earnestly desires peace. She does not want to conquer China, nor does she have any territorial ambition.

If the Nanking Government casts aside its blind and stubborn opposition toward Japan and purges itself of the Communistic elements which constitute an ever-growing menace to the world, Japan is satisfied.

She is not fighting the Chinese people, for the many statements but the whom she has profound sympathy, but the

whom she has profound sympathy, but the Chinese Government.

Japan realizes that the only way for the two nations to live and thrive is through concord, co-operation and friendship.

I recall that one commandment of the Journalists' Creed, taught by Dean Williams, was that "clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness are fundamental to good journalism."

Knowing you are a good disciple, I am sure you will live up to this advice and thus assist in the maintenance of peace and

order in the Far East. And so, in order that

this great aim may be known as widely as possible, will you be so kind as to publish possible, will you be so and journal? this letter in your esteemed journal? MATSUJI MUNEO.

AMERICAN REPLY

AM taking the trouble to write this letter with two thoughts in mind: (1) The hope of provoking you into some sort of personal response instead of an official Government statement, and (2) the hope of

helping you and your superiors understand some of the reasons for American feeling: We have an instinctive sympathy for people who seem to us to be mistreated, to be persecuted and injured unjustly. Perhaps that is because early in our natio existence, we felt ourselves so mistrea —but whatever the reason, it's there,

Chinese people but with the Chinese Government. Even if you are right, it seems to be the people who suffer and die. It's Chinese women, old people and children who are being killed, raped or robbed.

Reports from Chinese sources of the slaughter of Chinese by your planes, guns and soldiers are no doubt exaggerated.

American newspaper men and the publi know this. However, in much of China, w have information first-hand from our own Consuls, traders and missionaries—people who have seen with their own eyes. Unfortunately, also, for the Japanese version, in many cases our own news reporters, pho-tographers and motion-picture men have been at the scene of these things.

So, rightly or wrongly, we feel sorrow for the Chinese who suffer, and consequently anger at you of Japan for making them suf

anger at you of Japan for making them suffer. It may not be reason—but it's natural
to our people to feel this way.

Then there are other reasons for strain.
Greatest, probably, was the deliberate sinking by Japanese planes of the American
warship Panay. It is useless to declare this
bombing was not intentional.

Now, to be honest, Matsuji, how do you
suppose the Japanese people would have reacted if we had done that to your warship?
What would they have done when they saw

what would they have done when they saw pictures of the entire attack taken by motion-picture men on the ship? I think on this matter Japan got all the "understand-ing" she deserved, and more. And now as to the future:

You mention that "Japan has no territorial ambitions in China." Perhaps we disagree on what is a "territorial ambition," but if the history of Kores and Manchuria are any examples (and recent ones at that), we are naturally doubtful.

we are naturally doubtful.

But I suppose that we in America might as well get used to your conquering the most of China bit by bit. No one is willing to prevent you, and it seems to be a sort of natural course of history until the Chinese develop the same spirit of nationalism that made you less than 100 years ago develop into a Power.

So, now, Matsuji, I've told you what many of us here think. If you care to reply, I shall be glad to hear from you. If not, I shall put your letter down as a bit of propaganda designed to play on my feelings as an old Missouri graduate and let it go at that.

JOHN MARSTON.

Untaxables

From the New York World-Telegran

DID you have to pay a Federal in none of the following did: Governors and all other officials and

ployes of state governments.

Mayors and all other official and empl f city governments.

Commissioners and all other officials mployes of county governments.

and county school systems. Presidents of state universities and leges, deans and professors of those institutions and, yes, even the football coaches Justices of state Supreme Courts and st District Judges and county Judges and micipal Judges and state Attorneys-General and county and city prosecutors and Sh Now doesn't that make you pretty mi

of a sucker? There are some 2,350,000 persons on payrolls of state and local government. They enjoy every benefit of Federal Government.

ment that anyone else enjoys.

Of course, a large majority of persons
the payrolls of state and local government like the great majority of private int try's employes—receive salaries lower the Federal income tax reaches.

But why shouldn't the fortunate, well-p minority on the payrolls of state and lo

governments meet their obligations on ctly the same basis as the fortunate paid minority on private payrolls, es cording to his ability to pay? These public payrollers, we are sure, no less patriotic than private pay They don't dodge Federal income taxes;

law exempts them. They don't make Federal tax laws; Congress does. Congress once tried to tax all cities equally on the basis of income. That shortly after adoption of the sixted amendment to the Constitution, giving Consti

gress the power to "lay and collect taxes incomes, from whatever sources derive But the Supreme Court ruled, in effect to the sixteenth amendment didn't mean

precedents, declared that Federal taxatic state and local government salaries nvade the sovereignty of the states, that state taxation of Federal salaries usurp Federal authority. Of course, that's just so much leads nonsense. And within the last two sand the recently liberalized Supreme Court is handed down several decisions reverse

handed down several decisions those erroneous precedents.

Congress is now working on a general will. We hope it will try once more to ply the Federal income tax law equally all citizens. We think that this time is court will uphold Congress. If it does then the only solution is another confictional amendment. Somehow we must not out the undemocratic, anti-social privileges far examption now granted to favor

of tax exemption now granted to FUTILITY OF AIR BOMBING.

American military experts who Adoubted the military value of bo cities should be interested in reports the Barcelona, instead of being terrified demanding surrender to Gen. France rousing itself for a last-ditch fight showing as much resolution as Madrid when the rebel army reached its gates fore the bombing, some observers say.

But the fundamenta

ng causes—such as uneconomic ces and wage rates in special in-fries like building and railroads, the as the political deadlock over spending diminished. And ief reason for that is that the ned effect of the high surthe prospect of profits that justify men taking the risks sating their savings. Senate Finance Committee

hat looks like a substantial remedy. The less import part of its program is the re-I call it the less important be-that tax is not in itself wrong nciple, and even if it is re now, it will be restored some in different form. The tax has sed mischievously, partly beit was badly constructed, but because it was combined th other taxes that worked

The great achievement of the e is in recognizing at long at the basic error of the capital ins tax. The committee has ad-itted what the Treasury, it appears, has not yet realized: that to ax capital gains as if they were accome is wholly wrong in princiand very destructive in prac-

In his statement to the commit-e, the Under-Secretary of the ry, Roswell Magill, defendd the capital gains tax in principle g out that it has been in ect ever since 1913, when the sixent was adopted.

e basic reason, no doubt, has he said, "that such gains repas that represented by in or the like, at least in the ce of great changes in the ral level of prices." That is, of course, true. A man

the money to pay a tax. But what Mr. Magill failed to note is that if

subject a man with money to a which deprives him of almost his gains, he simply will no risks that he must take f he is to make capital gains. and that is just what has hap-pro-med. The effect of almost conory surtaxes on large incomes at these high rates, has ght about a situation where the and well-to-do can make alt no capital gains. But they can nake capital losses. If the high sures are to be retained, the capital ns tax has to be modified radi-

This is the immediate reason why ital gains tax. But it is even capital gains tax. But it is even more important for the long run to realize clearly what a capital een a cardinal error to treat it as

an income tax.

If I pay you \$10,000 for a house cost you \$5000, you have a ain of \$5000. You are rich-But the house is just the same ise that it always was. The does not represent any ease in the national wealth. All has happened is that \$5000 of my savings are now deposited in your bank instead of being used to build another house. If then, the ment takes a large part of oney, it is not paying its curnt bills by taxing new wealth that either of us has produced. I paying current bills out of the

OBJECTIVES OF RELIGIOUS AMITY ORGANIZATION ADOPTED

wn by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt for St. Louis Group of National Conference.

The St. Louis Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, an organization for amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, has adopted a group of objectives to strengthen brotherhood of reous sects without surrendering

The Little Barce



TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

Capital Gains and Unearned Wealth By its actions on the tax bill, the Senate Finance Committee has given Congress the chance is do more for recovery and more for the relief of unemployment than can be done by any other means within its power. For there is alwithin its power. For there is alceive it as a capital gain.

within its power. For there is almost no doubt at all, I think, that the stoppage of capital investment is the main cause of the depression a America.

No doubt there are other contributing causes—such as uneconomic prices and wage rates in special industries like building and railroads, such as the political deadlock over the utilities. But the fundamental and general cause is that private investment did not increase when public spending diminished. And the chief reason for that is that the combined effect of the high surges, the undistributed profits and the capital gains taxes was to destroy the prospect of profits that would justify men tasking the risks of investing their savings.

The tax is not an income tax at all. It is a capital levy. Once that truth is understood, many things become clearer. We can understand, for example, why this tax did not seem so fatally between 1922 and 1929. In that period, the budget was not only in balance but there was a surplus. So when the Government made its capital levy, the capital was not used up to pay current bills. It was used to reduce the national debt. Thus the savings taken from one set of capitalists were used to pay off bondholders who then had these same savings to investing their savings.

When the budget was not only in balance but there was a surplus. So when the Government made its capital levy, the capital was not used up to pay current bills. It was used to reduce the national debt. Thus the savings taken from one set of capitalists were used to pay off bondholders who then had these same savings to investing their savings.

When the budget shows a surplus taken from one set of capitalists were used to pay off bondholders who then had these same savings to investing their savings.

afters what looks like a substantial practical remedy. The less important part of its program is the repeal of the undistributed profits tax I call it the less important because that tax is not in itself wrong in principle, and even if it is repealed now, it will be restored some rent expenses. That is why the day in different form. The tax has day in different form. The tax has worked mischievously, partly because it was badly constructed, but a wholly different effect from the chiefly because it was combined earlier capital gains tax.

The great achievement of the committee's action lies in the fact committee is in recognizing at long that it recognizes that capital gains ns tax. The committee has ad- This is a great advance toward gains tax. The committee has admitted what the Treasury, it appears, has not yet realized: that to tax capital gains as if they were income is wholly wrong in principle and very destructive in practical situation today. But if Congress wishes to deal with the matter thoroughly, it ought to abolish all taxes on capital gains as long as the budget is unbalanced. It

his statement to the commit- should never permit a levy on captie, the Under-Secretary of the ital, either on gains or, for that treasury, Roswell Magill, defendmatter, on inheritances, except the capital gains tax in principle, when the budget is in balance and sointing out that it has been in the funds go to a reduction of the flect ever since 1913, when the six-senth amendment was adopted.

If Congress did that, it would wenth amendment was adopted.

"The basic reason, no doubt, has been," he said, "that such gains reping capital to pay current bills. resent a capacity to pay quite as great as that represented by income from salaries, interest, dividends, or the like, at least in the absence of great changes in the general level of prices."

That is, of course, true. A man who has made a capital gain has who has made a capital gain has who has made a capital gain has been made easily, often by the capital value. esent a capacity to pay quite as

you subject a man with money to a chises or the securities which are his gains, he simply will not there is a large unearned incre-

scatory surtaxes on large incomes, ight about a situation where the tax has to be modified radi-

This is the immediate reason why it is so necessary to reduce the apital gains tax. But it is even more important for the long run to realize clearly what a capital ncome tax.

udges and county Judges and m udges and state Attorneys-Generaty and city prosecutors and She police chiefs and cops on the be-If I pay you \$10,000 for a house saction does not represent any their object was to tax unearned case in the national wealth. All increment and to free enterprise. increase in the national wealth. All that has happened is that \$5000
If my savings are now deposited in your bank instead of being used to build another house. If then, the Government takes a learn another house are fully directed toward the rethat has happened is that \$5000 rnment takes a large part of capture of unearned increase that money, it is not paying its curment bills by taxing new wealth
that either of us has produced. It
is paying current bills out of the

capture of unearned increment
with a view to substituting them
for the generalized capital gains
tax.

(Copyright, 1938.) ployes—receive salaries lower the ral income tax reaches. In shouldn't the fortunate, well-pa on the payrolls of state and locants meet their obligations on

RIECTIVES OF RELIGIOUS **AMITY ORGANIZATION ADOPTED**

St. Louis Group of National Conference.

The St. Louis Round Table of National Conference of Jews unity and understanding among stants, Catholics and Jews,

It has always seemed obvious to Americans that fortunes of this ns at these high rates, has kind ought to be taxed especially, and the greatest of American lib ich and well-to-do can make al-most no capital gains. But they can made this conviction articulate. make capital losses. If the high sur-tures are to be retained, the capital feeling, and no one who has abfeeling, and no one who has absorbed the teachings of Henry gains tax without substituting for it taxes on the unearned increment from natural resources, patents

The importance of the Senate

all taxes on capital gains as long

and privileged monopolies. hen a cardinal error to treat it as gains tax, however, is that it strikes indiscriminately at gains due to prudent investment and enterprise tat cost you \$5000, you have a as well as at gains that are an un-earned increment. This is precisely what Henry George, and all truly house that it always was. The liberal reformers, sought to avoid;

wn by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt standings about the beliefs and practices of religious groups and service of the organization as a

and Christians, an organization for misunderstandings between religious groups. has adopted a group of objectives to strengthen brotherhood of religious sects without surrendering religious convictions of any group.

Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Father W. F. Mullally and Rabbi F. M. Isserman and approved by the Executive Committee.

The Little Barcelona "Combatant"



-Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Topic at Educators' Conference; 3000 Children to Take Part in Festival.

Community responsibility for the continuation of musical training today at the second general session of the Music Educators National Conference, which is holding its twenty-fifth annual meeting here this week.

More than 5000 teachers have registered for the convention and sections of the country are in the city to present concerts and dem-Missouri children will be here tomorrow for the Missouri Rural
School Music Festival at 2 p. m.

Missouri children will be here tomorrow for the Missouri Rural
School Music Festival at 2 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium convention hall.

On the program for this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral were the senior high school solo singing contests in which 12 boys and 10 girls, selected in preliminary competition, participate. The nine with the highest scores will re-ceive one-year scholarships at leading music schools.

The National High School Band

will present a concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the convention hall, conducted in various portions of the program by six direc How radio broadcasting by music students grew to a disturbing problem in the Pittsburgh public schools, and the way the difficulty

the conference yesterday by Will Earhart, director of music in the Pittsburgh schools. The problem arose, he said, be-cause the four broadcasting companies in the city required programs by the school musicians which con-flicted with the general educational program arranged by the music de-partment. It ended when one staion wired three high school buildings and broadcast ordinary musi-

finally was solved, were related

Earhart attributed the stations' demand for student music largely cational and public welfare material, while the schools felt a duty of reporting their activities and achievements to the community.

Conflict of School and Radio. who has made a capital gain has have been made easily, often by the mere increase in the capital value of real estate, mines, patents, francular f based upon them. In these fortunes, fluent with the currents of musical all his gains, he simply will not take the risks that he must take ment; men have got rich not by ment; men have got rich not by and were guiding in our classrooms and rehearsal halls. Sometimes property that increased in value be represented by the results of 'special' or 'occasional' pieces that normally would never have found their way into our program were wanted, purely for their incidental

more dangerous to our program was the constant demand for noth-ing more than soloists or small en-sembles, vocal or instrumental. sorbed the teachings of Henry Those especially-trained students George will ever be content to argue for the repeal of the capital represent us, but rather the training given by outside teachers."

Twelve Schools Now Broadcast. Last year, he related, when reprecompetitive features and must be in harmony with the aims and ef-what remains of the Lusitania.off forts of the regular educational pro-

In response to his suggestion, Earhart continued, one station equipped the three schools for broadcasting and began presenta-tion of a cycle of concerts, one from each school every third week. Recently nine other high schools joined the program, their musicians broadcasting from the three buildings originally wired because the ex-pense prevented similar equipment n all the schools.

Objectives are preservation of religious freedom, cultivation of good will among members of different religious groups, elimination of discrimination because of religious beliefs, elimination of misunderstandings about the beliefs. would accept as mere school rou tine, is a very striking feature of our experiment."
"Musica Americana," the pageant

presented before the conference Monday night by the music depart-ment of the St. Louis public

MISS SARAH DETCHMENDY **FUNERAL TOMORROW**

ervices in St. Francis Xavier Church for Woman Who Taught for 47 Years.

Funeral services for Miss Sarah Detchmendy, public school teacher here for 47 years will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Francis Xavier (College) Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She died at her home at 5845 Etzel serve their fiftieth wedding anni-

Mrs. Mary J. Witt.

Head of Music Group



National Conference.

AMERICAN HOTEL MANAGER

AMENICAN HUIEL MANABER

Funeral to Be Saturday; Prior to
Hotel Career, He Was Theater Officer.

E. Berkley Martin, for the last
22 years manager of the American
Hotel, and an employe of the hotel
since it opened in 1908, died today
of complications at St. Mary's Hosof complications at St. Mary's Hosof complications at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 52 years old, and lived at 422 North Woodlawn avenue Kirkwood nue, Kirkwood.
Prior to 1908 Mr. Martin was

treasurer of the American Theater, and friendships he made with the atrical figures continued throughatrical figures continued through-out his hotel work. He had a wide acquaintance among business men, politicians and professional men. He was educated at St. Louis University and Western Military Academy, where he was active in track, baseball and football contests.

pa fraternities.

of the church, performed the cere

and trimmed with French, blue

and carried an arm bouquet of pink

grain bows. They carried bouquets

best man, and groomsmen were

James Martin, also of Trenton,

er and Laurence Barkley of New

two flowers alternated at the end

of pews down the entire center

After the wedding, guests were

received at the Lucas home, 21 Au-

dubon place, where the house was decorated with a variety of white

in receiving by Mrs. Petersen, who was in white marquisette over taf-

.The bride is a granddaughter of

two former St. Louis families, the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lucas

New Under-arm

Cream Deodorant

safely

Stops Perspiration

Does not rot dresses does not irritate skin.
 No waiting to dry.

Can be used after shaving.

Instantly stops perspira-tion 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.

A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

Orleans.

their return.

identical to Miss Houser's.

Petersen, also of New Orleans.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion C. Martin; his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Martin; three sons, Jack B., King and E. Berkley Martin Jr.; four brothers and three sisters. His father, Joseph E. Martin, racetrack and real estate operator, died last May.

from St. Peter's Church, 225 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, at 8:30 vary Cemetery.

LECTURER SCOFFS AT DANGER FROM LIONS, TIGERS, SHARKS Men-Eaters Are Bare, John L.

Craig, Diver and Photographer, Says at Soldan High School. John L. Craig, diver and photographer, minimized the dangers of deep sea diving and jungle exploration in an illustrated lecture last

night before the Washington University Association at Soldan High School. The talk will be repeated leans; Miss Clayton Sullivan of leans; Miss Clayton Sulliv Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Anne Perdue of Mobile, Ala. All were at the high school tonight.

Man-eating lions, tigers or sharks are rare, Craig said, pointing out that in his opinion they attack only when they are unable because of physical defects to prey on other animal life. The motion picture exhibited by Craig showed technical The bride wore white satin fash-ioned on classic lines, with a heart-

aspects of deep sea diving, a cap-ture of a swordfish by one of his assistants, and methods of salvag-made full to the elbow, and fittinging sunken cargo. sentatives of the studios prepared new programs involving students, the superintendent of schools stipulated that they must include no lated that they must in

ROLAND' L. KAHLE DIES AT 52 Richard Wilkins of Galveston, Tex., Edward Laroussini, Charles Smith-Former Store Sales Manager Had

Been Invalid Five Years.
Roland L. Kahle, former man-Been Invalid Five Years.

Roland L. Kahle, former manager of the southwestern sales division of the American Stove Co. vision of the American Stove Co., died yesterday of heart disease at Palm Beach, Fla., where he had aisle, and at each pew stood a sev-been spending the winter with Mrs. en-branched candelabra. Kahle. An invalid for the past five years, Mr. Kahle was 52 years old and resided at Geyer and Rott roads, St. Louis County.

He was born in St. Louis and was He was born in St. Louis and was associated with the American Stove Co. for 20 years. Surviving in addition to his wife are a brother difference of the was assisted at her shoulder, and was assisted dition to his wife are a brother, Milton G. Kahle of St. Louis, and two sisters in Germany.

was in white marquisette over tarfeta, and also wore orchids. Mr. Petersen and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu, sailing Saturday on the Lurline from Los Angeles, Cal. They will decide upon their residence upon Retired Dry Goods Salesman's Property Valued at \$55,825. The estate of William A. Bal-

dridge, a retired wholesale dry goods salesman, who died Feb. 20, is valued at \$55,825 in an inventory pating, will be performed again at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Principal assets consist of realty Principal assets where he retion hall. Tickets will be issued to parents through the schools, but others will be admitted without \$18,025 in bonds; \$2500 cash; insurcharge if the hall is not filled at ance totaling \$2149 and corporation stock valued at \$4100. The realty

is carried at \$4000. The realty
is carried at \$4000.

In his will Mr. Baldridge bequeathed his property to Samuel
C. Baldridge of Evansville, Ind.,
James P. Baldridge, Mrs. Margaret
Stormont, Mrs. Rebecca A. Hager,
Miss Martha Baldridge and Miss
Haster I. Baldridge all of Prince. Hester J. Baldridge, all of Prince-ton, Ind., his brothers and sisters. Attorney Harry A. Beimes was ap-

Golden Wedding Anniversary. She died at her home at 5845 Etzel avenue yesterday after seven months' illness.

Miss Detchmendy, 69 years old, was born in St. Louis. She entered public school teaching immediately after her graduation from Normal School in 1889 and for the last 35 School in 1889 and for the last 35 years had been at the Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph E. L. Detchmendy, and a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Witt.

serve their fiftieth wedding anniversal serve serv

White carnations woven into the shape of an engagement ring formed the centerpiece of the tea table. Tied to the ring were small white hearts, on which the names of Miss Hessing and her fiance were written.

Mrs. Hessing was assisted in

clothes; Mrs. William Francis Niedringhaus, dusk blue for dinner; Miss Nancy Morrill, Veiled Prophet Miss Nancy Morrill, Veiled Prophet Queen, the popular charm brace-let; Mrs. James B. Bergs, summer evening gowns; Miss Miquette Mag-nus' costume will combine smoke blue and star sapphires; Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter will show amethysts with a lilac-toned ensemble; Miss Catherine Cushman will wear fiance. He is also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Omicrop Delta Kapaquamarines with Alencon lace; Mrs. Adolph Busch III will show Miss Carol Crane Lucas, daughter emeralds with chartreuse; Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner will be gowned as a bride's mother; Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas, formerly of St. Louis, and Morton Qvistgaard Petersen were married last night at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Orleans,

here the bride and her family have lived for several years. The Rev. Dr. Robert S. Coupland, rector mony. Mr. Petersen is the son of and Mrs. Aaga Qvistgaard Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, whose gown was of bois de rose mousseline de sole made bouffant over moire

grosgrain bows. The neckline of her gown was made square, and sleeves were large and puffed. She roses and blue delphinium.

Bridesmalds included Miss Betty
Williams, Miss Vera Miller and

M R. AND MRS. JOHN M. HESSING, 25 Southmoor, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia, to Frank E. Proctor yesterday afternoon at a tea at their home. Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Proctor, 6843 Pershing ave
E. A. Proctor, 6843 Pershing ave
Miss Georgene Lucas, He

E. A. Proctor, 6843 Pershing avenue.

Guests calling between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock were received in the drawing room by Mrs. Hessing and her two daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Betty. The prospective bride was gowned in light blue taffeta, made in bouffant style, with white orchids at her shoulder. Her sister wore chartreuse chiffon and gardenias. Mrs. Hessing wore white flowered chiffon and a corsage of Japanese iris.

Miss Hessing, a senior at Bryn Mawr College, is home for the spring holidays and will return to school Sunday. Wedding plans have not been decided.

White carnations woven into the Wiyants in which a fashiomable with the fashiomable with the fashiomable in white fashiomable was miss Georgene Lucas. Her mother, the former Miss Louise Pitzman, is a sister of Frederick Pitzman, is a sister of Frederick Pitzman, and of Dr. Marsh Pitzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lucas and their family left St. Louis several years ago, and lived fto New Orleans.

The bride attended Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., the Ethel Walker School, Simsbt. Conn., and Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Her flance was graduated in 1936 from Princeton University, and has since studied in its graduate school.

An entertainment called Tableaux Vivants in which a fashiomable

modiste and a well-known jeweler will collaborate in combining appropriate jewels for every type of costume, is being planned for next week. Mrz. James H. Platt will direct the show, to be given next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noons and Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Crystal room of the Park Plaza. (amcheon will be Park Plaza. Luncheon will be served after the first three performances, and tea during the last.

Mrs. Joseph L. Werner will model summer sports attire; Mrs. Oliver M. Evans, spring afternoon lather Mrs. William Francis Nied-

ble will be gowned as a June bride.

Miss Miriam Hemingway, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, and Miss Ann Clark Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland delivery of the Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741

Maryland drive, and Mr. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland drive, returned Monday from Little Rock, Ark., where they



DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, 5783 Water-man avenue, who sailed Saturday on the Georgic for a spring vaca-tion in Bermuda.

sell Lortz, sons of Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, returned home Monday from a spring vacation spent with Mrs. Suzanne Bitting will portray a bridgesmaid, and Miss Judith Gam-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eugene Jor-

dan of the St. Regis apartments and Miss Ettie A. Jordan, who are Miss Mary R. Edwards, daughter

Maryland drive, returned Monday from Little Rock, Ark., where they spent the spring holidays with the former's cousin, Mrs. Frank Parke. Both young women are seniors at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Parke's mother, Mrs. Patrick W. Crawford, also of Little Rock, spent the last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Hemingway.

Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell boulevard, and her cousin, Miss Lexie Denyven of the Commodore apariments, returned today from a visit to Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Pingree's grandsons, Sam and Rus-

ciety, and Miss Ethel Higgins
Oakland, Cal., will be given by t
society at Hotel Kings-Way Mo
day at 1 o'clock. Miss Higgins
director of Ming Quong Home f
Chinese Girls at Oakland. Arrang
ments for the party are in char
of Mrs. Thomas C. Craig, M.
Thomas F. Norton, Mrs. James
McNeil, Mrs. Martin E. Galt, M.
M. L. Lichtenstadt and Mrs. W. McNeil, Mrs. Martin B. Gat, Mrs. M. L. Lichtenstadt and Mrs. W. J. Hagedorn. A fashion show related to projects of the missionary society-will be given by young women of Grace Guild of Webster Groves under the direction of Mrs. Sam F. Burnet. Models will include Mrs. J. Ross Blackford, Mrs. Hartieyes. Comfort, Mrs. LeRoy Dysart, Mrs. Harry Metivier, Mrs. Henry J. Schieck, Mrs. Lester Toombs, Mrs. William M. Ward and Mrs. The H. Wheelock. Mrs. Leo J. Vogt, president of the Presbyterial, will

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipp, 74
Arundel place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Helen Louise Lipp, and Francis A,
Bliss II of New York, son of Mrs.
Francis A. Bliss of Berkeley, Cal.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of
Hosmer Hall and attended Washington University, where she became a member of Pi Pets Phi,
She is studying vocal music in New
York, Her flance was educated in
California.

California.

Miss Lipp, her mother and an aunt, Miss Louise Clemens, will spend the summer in Europe. The marriage will take place in New

Mrs. George Frierson Jr. has are rived from her home in New Or-eans to visit her mother, Mrs. Louis for two or three weeks. Several parties are being planned in her honor. Mr. Frierson, whose business prevented his accompanying his wife to St. Louis, may join her

day from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waldemar Gerhard for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard, and Arthur Charters Gaines, Tuesday night, April 19, at 8:30 o'clock at the George. Cards were inclosed for a reception immediately after the service at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Responses are to be sent to the Gerhard home, 4579 West Pine

The ambising series of the ser YES Scratch

work of 100,000 boys and girls . . . will be in your hands Tuesday, April 5th

The boys and girls in our Public Schools today will be the men and women of tomorrow . . . the doctors, engineers, lawyers, chemists; the home-makers and community. builders of a coming generation.

How much is it worth to us-their mothers and fathers—to provide them facilities for an adequate education in these important formative years of their lives? That question will be squarely before us at the Special School Tax Election-Tuesday, April 5th.

We will have to determine then whether the present School Tax Rate of 85c on the \$100.00 valuation is to be continued, or to be replaced automatically by the out-of-date, insufficient rate of 60c which the people of St. Louis voluntarily discontinued 17 years ago for their children's sake.

When you go to vote, remember that children who lose their educational opportunities today cannot regain them tomorrow. Bear in mind that good schools are a city's best protection against ignorance, poverty and

crime . . . a vital factor in the preservation of real estate values . . . a determining influence in our civic character and our standing among the communities of the nation.

FOR OUR

CHILDREN'S SAKE

Take note of the fact that the 85-Cent Rate is NOT an increase—and does not add ONE PENNY to your taxes. Consider that this rate is much less than the people of most of the smaller towns and cities in Missouri gladly pay for the upkeep of their schools . . . and that the inhabitant per capita cost for school support here is LESS than that paid by the people of 19 other major cities.

St. Louis needs the 85-Cent School Tax and it will be an act of good citizenship to Vote "YES" and Scratch "NO" on Tuesday, April 5th.

DOES NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO OWN PROPERTY TO VOTE AT SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

Every Taxpayer can and should vote at the School Tax Elec-tion—Tuesday, April 5th. Any duly registered voter, who is qualified as to legal residence, is eligible to vote. It is not necessary for you to own property to do so.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE J. Harry Pohlman, Chair 911 Locust Street

ELECTION TUESDAY

ican military experts who is ed the military value of bomiould be interested in reports a, instead of being terrified as surrender to Gen. Franco. itself for a last-ditch fight as much resolution as Madrid e rebel army reached its gates. bombing, some observers say, is s amusing itself; now it is 8

Untaxables

rs and all other officials

y school systems.

and all other official and er

ats of state universities and

ns and professors of those ins

of state Supreme Courts and

esn't that make you pretty m

are some 2,350,000 persons on

of state and local government oy every benefit of Federal Gove

rse, a large majority of persons olls of state and local governme

great majority of private ind

same basis as the fortunate we

ority on private payrolls, each to his ability to pay?

ublic payrollers, we are sure,

patriotic than private payroll 't dodge Federal income taxes;

apts them. They don't make

once tried to tax all citi

on the basis of income. That after adoption of the sixteen ent to the Constitution, giving Co

power to "lay and collect taxes

from whatever sources derive Supreme Court ruled, in effect, if

s, declared that Federal taxation

sovereignty of the states,

ss is now working on a genera

hope it will try once more to Federal income tax law equally ens. We think that this time

ill uphold Congress. If it does not not solution is another connendment. Somehow we must undemocratic, anti-social privaxemption now granted to favor

TILITY OF AIR BOMBING.

gfield (Mass.) Re

local government salaries

deral authority.

tax laws; Congress does.

anyone else enjoys.

the New York World-Telegram.

have to pay a Federal in your salary March 15?

aniel Henry Hoefer, 69 years old

I COVER MY

TERRITORY BY

TRAIN-ON THE

FRISCO

IT COSTS LESS

-AND IT'S SO

DEPENDABLE!

RISCO

SPARTON Econ-o-mizer

The

Amazing New 1938

safe, food preservation point.

Preserves FOOD

36 HOURS LONGER

One feature alone, the Sparton Econ-O-Mizer, in-sures safe preservation of food. For this amazing

dependable servant does its job automatically, regularly-before the temperature has risen beyond a

No Other Refrigerator Embodies

the SPARTON ECON-O-MIZER

It is an exclusive Sparton feature which increases

operation. It is also a handsome kitchen timepiece

with second hand for tim-

ing eggs, frosting and des-

Other Features . .

COLD-SEAL

CABINETS!

Visible Thermometer

Roomy Vegabin

Thrifter

Door

ix large, covered

glass containers and PLUS STOR-AGE SPACE for

eggs—quickly ac-cessible when you

-SPECIAL SERIES 6 AS LOW AS \$159.50-

Small Down Payment — Long, Easy Terms

MAYFLOWER LAMP & SALES CO., Distributors

RÉFRIGERATORS - RADIOS - AUTOMOBILE HORNS

DOWNTOWN
AMERICAN FURN. CO., 708 Franklin
AMERICAN FURN. CO., 1014 Olive
BIEDERMAN FURN. CO., 1015 Franklin
ERWIN FURN. CO., 1030 Franklin
FRANKLIN FURN. CO., 1030 Franklin
FREDMAN BROS., 1130 Olive
GOLDMAN BROS., 1130 Olive
HELLRUNG & GRIMM. 9th & Washington
ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURN., 902 Franklin
STEIN FURN. CO., 900 Franklin
M. STEEN FURN. CO., 1301 Franklin
SOUTH

ACE RADIO CO., 1301 Franklin
SOUTH
ACE RADIO CO., 1549 S. Broadway
AMERICAN FUEN. CO., 3301 Meramec
H. ROESCH FUEN. CO., 7601 Ivory
JERGER ELEC. CO., 1658 S. Jefferson
J. S. RADIO SALES, 3012 S. Jefferson
LUTZ RADIO, 39th & McRee
NATRONAL RADIO LAB., 3969 McRee
THUNER FUEN. CO., 3844 S. Broadway
SUBURBAN TIEE CO., 1426 S. Grand
Z. & H. MERCANTILE, 1248 S. Broadway

816 N. Eleventh St.



HE car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing near Wilder, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Gus De-brick of Fontana, Kan., and their three daughters were killed. A fourth daughter was injured.

Symphony in Birmingham, Ala. HOUSE APPROVES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30.

An enthusiastic audience of 2000 persons last night gave St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Vladimir Golschmann the finest reception of the three seasons they have been coming to Birmingham.

SENIATE BILL FOR INQUIRY INTO TVA Continued From Page One.

ing in the dismissal of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, constituted a "star chamber trial."

Recalls Roosevelt Praise.

Snell concluded that he was able

to make no specific charges, but recalled that when Arthur E. Mor-Roosevelt, in terms of praise such as he has not exceeded in the case as he has not exceeded in the case of any other appointee, recommend-ed him for character, ability and honesty. Accusations made by a man of such probity and record of service, Snell said, deserve full investigation.

O'Connor replied that he had ex-pected Snell to compliment the Democratic majority on forwarding an investigation of "our own baby."

After an hour's discussion, the
House adopted the Rules Committee's report by a voice vote, and
then resolved itself into a committee of the whole for two hours' general debate on the measure, and

general debate on the measure, and the proposal of amendments.

Maverick Opens Debate.

The record phase of the debate was opened by Congressman Maverick (Dem.), Texas, who declared that in their present mood he would not believe on oath either Arthur E. Morgan, Harcourt A. Morgan or David E. Lilienthal.

"I don't give a damn about their "I don't give a damn about their quarrels," he shouted. "If their

personalities get in the way of a project of the United States Gov-ernment, I would kick all three of Maverick said he had experience

with all three men as a member of the Military Affairs Committee. "You could ask Dr. Arthur Morgan a question," said the Texan.
"He would never answer. You could ask David Lilienthal a question. He youldn't answer either. Harcour Morgan would answer, but it never occurred to anybody to ask him anything."

Maverick added that the House should have ordered an investiga-tion months ago, but that "we lay back and waited for the President to act." Heckled about Arthur Morgan's trial at the White House, Maverick said:

"Sometimes the President is admirable. Sometimes the President is not admirable. He's a man like ourselves, and sometimes gets mad."

"Kangaroo Court."
Congressman Knutson (Rep.),
Minnesota, said he was raised in
the same town with Arthur Morgan, and that the latter was recognized not only as an outstanding engineer, but as an eminent citi-

"People blame him," shouted Knutson, "for not answering questions in that kangaroo court at the White House. The fact is, Dr. Morgan knew his conviction had been determined on before he ever entered the White House

Representative Day (Dem.), Kentucky, regarded as an opponent of the T V A, gave warning that he would propose an amendment looking into any activities it has under taken outside the law, and what they have cost; and also whether its policies have tended toward na-

MISSOURI
BELGRADE—Belgrade Merc. Co.
BONNE TEERE—Bonne Terre Furn. Co.
CAMPBELL—L. V. Harston
DEXTEE—Sisier Auto Parts
FARMINGTON—Stoll's Radio Shop
FESTUS—A. Goodman
FLAT BIVER—Chas. Linna
FORNFELT—A. C. Shipman
HANNIBAL—J. M. Schlanger
JACKSON—Sutterer Sales & Serv.
JEFFERSON CHTY—Millo Walz
LUXEMBURG—Lemay Ferry Radio Co.
FERRYVILLE—Sutterer Sales & Serv,
FOTOSI—Cole Furn & Radio
ST. CHARLES—Jones Maytag Co.
STE. GENEVIEVE—Sutterer Sales & Serv.
HALINOIS
TOBINKA AUTO SERV., 1140 St. Louis
UNION HOUSE FURN., 227 Collinsville
ALTON—Vaughn Batt. & Elec. Co.
BELLEVILLE—Fredman Bros.
CHIALICOTHE—Stocker Tire & Batt.
COLLINSVILLE—Home Furn. Co.
DECATUR—Ashby Radio Serv,
FILORA—C. B. Daubs
GRANITE CITY—American Furn. Co.
H. & R. Furn. Co.
HARISBURG—National Furn. Co.
JOLLET—Sanders, Inc.
LA SALLE—Offerpaid & Loebach
MADISON—Friedman How. Co.
FEORIA—Friedman How. Co.
FEORIA—Friedman How. Co.
FEORIA—Friedman Bros.
FONTIAC—Fontiace Farmers Grain Co. tional defense. PLEA FOR NEW U. S. JUDGES Hatch Asks Senate to Approve Cre-

ation of 21 Posts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.—Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, asked the Senate today to approve legislation to create 21 new Federal

He said his recommendations were based on a survey made last summer by a special judiciary comnittee appointed as an outgrowth of the fight over President Roose velt's court bill,

Poland Bars 'Life of Emile Zola.' WARSAW, Poland, March 30.— The "Life of Emile Zola," an American movie starring Paul Muni, was barred by the censor here yes-terday on the ground that certain scenes were derogatory to the

Parking Meters in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A year's trial of parking meters in

congested capital was assured today, following House agreement

approaches it."

The newspaper's article reporting the survey was published last Friday, the day the Senate passed a resolution for an investigation. There are 2265 T V A employes living in the Knoxville area, it said—1802 in the city itself and 463 at Nowales.

"That means in Knoxville alone 1802 families with livable incomes, 1802 house renters, groceries buy-ers, gasoline burners, clothing pur-chasers," the article said. Important as a Renter.
T V A is important also to business real estate. Its rent bill to

private real estate operators in the CHURCH NOTICES

MACARONI PRODUCT

IKE MACARON,

Christian Science

Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms, SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. Services First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, S P. M.; Fourth, 7 P.M., anday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age. Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. CHURCHES FREE READING BOOMS FREE READLING ROOms

ter, 5009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed, 7:30; Bun, 2:30-5:30
In Same Building; Mon. Tues. "Thurs. -Frl., 2 to 4
In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
5461 Fage, 8 am to 9 pm; Wed, to 7:46; Sun, 2-8
In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 Daily.
In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 Daily.
In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 Daily.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

CONCERNED ABOUT
INQUIRY INTO T V A
Continued From Page One.

Town of Norris and the Knoxville granges and large automobile garages and a warehouse. T V A also has extensive offices in Chattanooga, Tenn., in rented space.

That's over \$100,000 a week in cash turned loose into local business channels," the paper said. "No other single business in this area approaches it."

The newspaper's article reporting.

Knoxville area was said to be \$180, owned by the Government near Muscle Shoals. None has taken advantage of this privilege. Former Chairman A. E. Morgan, ousted by President Roosevelt a few days.

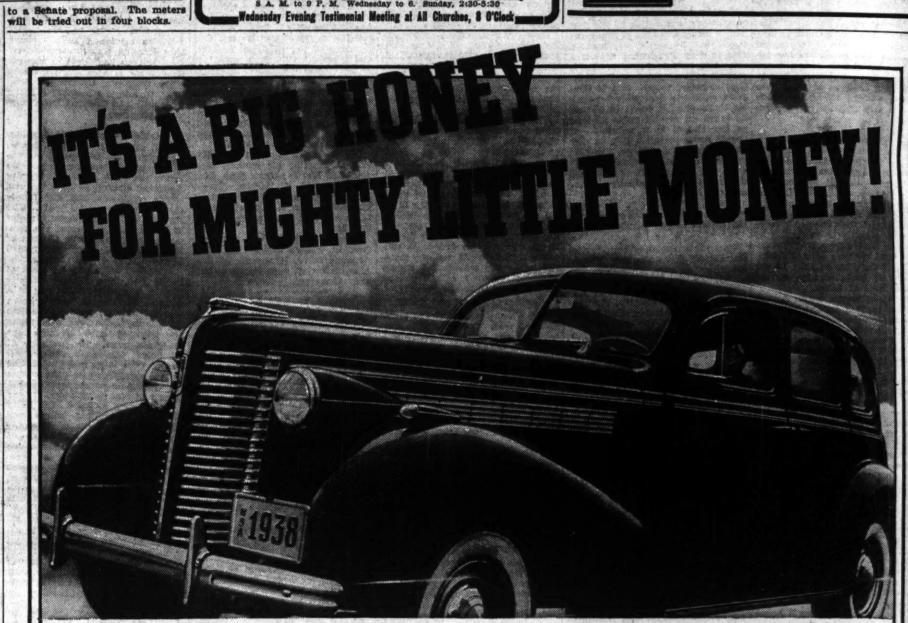
The statute provides that each of the thouses are \$10,000 a year, may occupy rent free one of the houses.

... Easy on you

There's dollars and sense in taking the L. & N. instead of your car. No other form of transportation offers you so much for so little in travel value . . . Airconditioning, fine meals, soft beds, the ultimate in safety. Nothing else equals the comfort for you ... so that you arrive relaxed and rested.

\$3.15 3.90 5.05 6.00 6.90 7.80 10.05 12.85 12.10 opkinsville 5.90
opkinsville 5.90
ashville, Tenn 7.10
rmingham 10.05
w Orleans 14.10
5 day return limit; Pull-

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway G. E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent, Boatmen's Bank Building, Phone Central See



ASK your friends, ask your neighbors, what they think of this '38 Buick, and they'll give it to you quick, in six little words:

"It's a honey for the money!"

That's praise all right-but praise that still doesn't do this great car full justice! For here's a traveler that would be a buy even if you had to pay a premium

to get it! It's a car with power like no other. Power literally born of the hurricane -power that makes gasoline deliver more-power that's smooth, willing,

brilliant. Here's a car, too, with an utterly different kind of ride. A ride that gentles every jar and jolt. A ride that's safer in nasty going, that gives sureness to control, that cuts down upkeep and makes rear tires last longer.

And here's a car that in addition sparkles with features as a Christmas tree sparkles with ornaments.

New quiet, from "silent zone" body mounting. New comfort, from deep, broad comfort-angled seats. New pride Yet big and satisfying as this beautiful Buick is, a little money buys it! No more than you'll pay for some sixes. Less than for any other eight of its size.

So there's no longer any reason for not stepping up to the kind of car you've always wanted.

Go now and get the details from the nearest Buick dealer-see the car that folks just won't do without.

BUYER'S DIGEST

OF THE 1938 BUICK

NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT * NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING * TORQUE-TURE

HIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS * NEW QUIET ZONE BODY

* NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC

BRAKES & KHEE-ACTION PRONT SPRINGING & UNISTEEL BODY BY PISHER & BUILT-IN DEPROSTER CONNECTIONS

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

of possession, from style hailed as the smartest of the year. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING . . . gentles every jar and jolt ... reduces akid risks . . . makes rear tires last longer.

West Side Buick Auto Co. Kingshighway and McPherson St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co. A and Jackson St. Belleville, Ill.

Kuhs Buick Co. 2837 North Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

East Side Buick Co. 1013 St. Louis Av. East St. Louis, Ill.

South Side Buick Co. 3654 South Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

Granite City Auto Sales
1905 Madison Av. Granite City, Ill.

Willcockson Motors 8900 West Pine St. Louis, Mo.

Bellevue Motors, Inc. 1021 Bellevue Richmond Heights, Mo.

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

REVEALS FILM SITE

in Los Angeles Park

suitable for 'Marie Antoinette.'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.ey found China in California

"The Good Earth." They found

in California for "The Bride

re Red." They've found Italy,

Selgium, Germany, Spain, Morocco and all points North, East, Souta or Vest. Now they've discovered trance of 1770.

It took four modern explorers, one dispatched in each direction. They started out from Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer studios, armed with photographs of desired locales and

ameras with which to shoot their wn finds. At the end of one week hey returned, unloaded their cam-

eras and reported success, later verified by the finished prints from

And so, some of the most dra-matic scenes of the production, "Marie Antoinette," co-starring

Norms Shearer and Tyrone Power, have taken place in and about Hollywood in spots matching exactly the scenes which formed the background for French history.

If it hadn't been that nature de-

ed to move a mountain, the thick

ests of lower France would prob bly have remained undiscovered But nature did move a mountain

e located in a spot of Los Angeles own as Elysian Park. When lo

on experts rushed down

I he picture Metro-Gol who loved

SONGS TO THE "Who Are We to Say the Moon" . "The Wir

STA

LAST 2 DAYS-

FFICE, 318 No. Broads

s this beautiful

y buys it! No

or some sixes.

eight of its size.

reason for not

of car you've

etails from the

see the car that

out.

GEST

AD STRAIGHT-EIGHT

GING * TORQUE-TUBLE
W QUIET ZONE BODY

AEROBAT CARBURETOR

TIPTOE HYDRAULIC

RINGING & UNISTEEL PROSTER CONNECTIONS TIONAL ON SERIES 40

Motors

otors, Inc.

ights, Mo.

Pine

Mo.

BUICK

TURES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.-They found China in California or "The Good Earth." They found alps in California for "The Bride Wore Red." They've found Italy, selgium, Germany, Spain, Morocco and all points North, East, South or West. Now they've discovered ce of 1770.

It took four modern explorers, me dispatched in each direction. They started out from Metro-Gold-syn-Mayer studios, armed with photographs of desired locales and photographs of desired locales and cameras with which to shoot their own finds. At the end of one week own linds. At the end or one week they returned, unloaded their cam-eras and reported success, later verified by the finished prints from their negatives.

their negatives.

And so, some of the most dramatic scenes of the production, "Marie Antoinette," co-starring Norms Shearer and Tyrone Power, have taken place in and about Hollywood in spots matching exactly the scenes which formed the background for French history.

If it hadn't been that nature de-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. watch the mountain collapse, there at their feet stood the forest, just as it appeared in paintings filed at the studio.

the studio.

A crew of workmen was dispensed to the spot as soon as possible, where construction started on a road through which the royal family will be seen fleeing to Varennes, one of the most dramatic moments in the picture.

According to the location department one of the most difficult as-

ment, one of the most difficult as-signments was the finding of a spot signments was the finding of a spot-large enough to permit 300 horses to parade, and yet be completely out of vision of any modern homes. Imperative that this location be somewhere is the vicinity of the studio, the prospects appeared to be hopeless. Then the location de-partment spotted the new Ingle-wood racetrack, now in the process of construction.

Permission to use the uncomm structure was granted and the building of a large front, represent-ing the Palace of Versailles, commenaced. In this spot it was possible to shoot down, from 50 feet

sible to shoot down, from 50 feet in the air, with no telephone poles, golf courses or California bungalows to ruin the effect.

The country through which the Hussars rode in their vain attempt to rescue the Royal Family was discovered near Julian, a small community in the San Diego mount. community in the San Diego mountains. Here, again, it was neces-sary to dispatch crews of workmen to add a boulder here, a clump of trees there, that the scenic aspect might be identical with the orig-

Typical French farming commu-nities of the decade were discov-ered near two more mountain spots, If it hadn't been that nature de-cided to move a mountain, the thick forests of lower France would prob-ably have remained undiscovered. But nature did move a mountain, of 1770, recreating for the screen one located in a spot of Los Angeles the exact picture of farm life of the time, complete even to the most ation experts rushed down to minute background detail. DETS' PLAY, 'GOLDEN BOY,'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30. Charles Coburn, Broadway stage veteran who made his film debut as Dr. Shingle in "Of Human Hearts," has been cast in two new pictures. He will play the role of a sea captain in "Lord Jeff" and of a physician in "Yellow Jack" with Robert Montgomery.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Dur-bin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 11:56, 3, 6:04 and 9:08; "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Eric Linden and Barbara Read, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX — Shirley Temple in "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 1:18, 4:39, 7:30 and 10:09; stage show, featuring Jackie Heller, at 3:15, 6:36 and 9:17.

LOEWS - Constance Ber We Live," with Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray, at 11:54, 3:23, 6:52 and 10:21; "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, at 10:05, 1:34, 5:03 and 8:32.

MISSOURI—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Dis-

ney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland" (featurette), at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9.
ST. LOUIS—"Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, at 1, 4:03, 6:53 and 9:56; "Blondes at Work," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 2:47, 5:37

Drama About Prize-Fighting Vio-linist to Be Produced for Coming Season. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The title role calls for an actor who must be believable both as a prize fighter and a violinist—combining the oil-and-water qualities of brute force and spiritual tenderness. To find a young Hollywood star who meets these dual requirements will not only be a major casting problem but has already aroused widespread interest among Hollywood's leading male stars.

"Golden Boy," staged in New York by the Group Theater, was written by Clifford Odets. Plans for its picturization will follow completion of two other noted stage successes now being filmed by Cosuccesses now being filmed by Co-lumbia. These are "Holiday" and "You Can't Take It With You." The former co-stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. "You Can't Take It With You," which

uled to start early in April. AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Sunday, April 10, at 3:00 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra PENSION FUND CONCERT with

Frank Capra will direct, is sched-

NINO MARTINI Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Ber Office (Auditorium) and Asolian Co.

Drama About Prize-Fighting Violinist to Be Produced for Coming Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.—

"Golden Boy," one of Broadway's current outstanding plays, has been bought by the Columbia studio for next season production.

The title role calls for an actor

The title role calls for an actor

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.—

Hobe Erwin, regarded as one of America's leading interior decorators, whose work on stage and screen and in the homes of New York's "400" has given him a leading position in the artistic world, yesterday was signed by David O. Selznick to design all set interiors of "Gone With the Wind."

Erwin, an authority on American

EXTRAI REQUEST!-WILL REPEAT HIS SCREEN BURTON HOLME Plus AUSTRIA and VIENNA

Tickets: \$1.12, 85c, 56c, Incl. Tax lection Co. and Auditorium Box Offi

JULIUS CAESAR

Walt Disney's version of "Ferdinand the Bull" has gone out of the story stage into complete animation, with release of the short subjects set for late summer. Purchase of the best seller by Munro Leaf and Robert Lawson was a distinct departure from the week Discour.

and Robert Lawson was a distinct departure from the usual Disney

AMUSEMENTS

1000 SEATS - 580, \$1,12, \$1.68 NIGHTS ONLY, ORCHESTRA SEATS, \$2.24 GEORGE ABBOTT PRESENTS A COMEDY OF

THAT COLLEGE

SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW

MATS. WED. 560, \$1.12, \$1.68

SENSATION OF 1938

American Jik

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Function El Marco

Ind ST.LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres & Now Celebrating! Harch MARCH OF HITS

DEANNA DURBIN

BEGINS FRIDAY! 250-10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

ST. LOUIS ONLY STAGE SHOW. SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOHN ALLYONS & Big Stage Revue



WALT DISNEY'S
"SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"

ST. LOUIS Danielle Darrieux, 'MAYERLING' GLENDA FARRELL, 'Blondes at Work' LAST 2 PLOYD GIBBONS—'The Bolted Door'

PAT O'BRIEN 'SUBMARINE D-1' MAE WEST in 'Every Day's a Holiday JUDY GARLAND 'EVERYBODY SING' Melvyn Douglas-Virginia Bruce 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'

Dick Powell Rosemary Lane Hugh "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" FARRELL LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND 'THE JURY'S SECRET' TAYLOR

John BARRYMORE-Lynne OVERMAN, 'Night Club Scandal WILLIAM BOYD as 'Cassidy of Bar 20' AUBERT: Ann DYORAK-Phil REGAN, 'Manhattan Merry-Go-Round' Smith Ballow-Evelyn Knapp, 'HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO CAPITOL Heison EDDY-Eleaner POWELL, 'ROSALIE'
Jack HOLT-Wynne GIBSON, Trapped by G-Men' CONGRESS John BOLES-Luli DESTE, 'She Married an Artist' FLORISSANT

Simone SIMON-Bernie-Winchell, 'Love and Hisses' KINGSLAND LAFAYETTE | Gladys GEORGE-Warren WILLIAM, 'Madama) Nelson EDDY-Eleanor POWELL, 'ROSALIE' Smith Ballow-Evelyn Knapp, 'Hawaiian Buckaroo'

MAPLEWOOD John Barrymore-Lynne Overman, 'Right Club Scandal'
7170 Manchester June Travis-Ronald Resgan, 'Love is on the Air' Kay FRANCIS-Preston FOSTER, 'First Lady' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love'

EDW. Q. ROBINSON, 'The Last Gangster' Franchot TONE-Gladys GEORGE, 'Love is a Headache'

"Dinner at Eight," "The Animal Kingdom," "Midnight Mary" and "Quality Street." Disney Starts on "Ferdinand," Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FLOWER SHOW

Something New Every Day

ARENA ALL THREE BUILDINGS
Tax Included: Adults, 770
Children, 880 (5-12 grs.) Open Daily Through Apr. 3 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ORSIDE Judy Allan A 'Everybody Sing' MELYYN DOUGLAS YIRGINIA BRUCE 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'
MICKEY MOUSE—NEWS

NAVY BLUE Ind GOLD STEWART RICE YOUN PLUS THIS THRILLING RIT

LAST TIMES TODAY

'MAN-PROOF'

STARTS TOMORROW

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHENANDIAH
2012 S. GRAND
TIVOLI
6:30
Starts 7:00

MUSICAL OF THE GAY NINETIES MAE WEST EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY Edmund Charles Walter
LOWE BUTTERWORTH CATLETT SUBMARINE D-1"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON 2 pea, Dinnerware, Jo Family, Borrowing Troub 3145 Park Sex O'Rellly to McNab. FAIRY White Cockatoo Dinner Set. Leo Carrillo, '52nd Street,' and 'Talent Scout.' GEM Ann Lee, J. Loder, 'King Solo-mon's Mines.' N. Beery Jr., C. Hughes 'Trouble at Midnight.'

KIRKWOOD Str LOVE PM AFTER, Beste Davis, Leslie How-LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Kay Francis, TIRST LADY, Lynne Overman, BLONDE TROUBLE.

Macklind Alles Brady, Merry (Round of 1938, J. Hutel 5416 Arsenal Inson Women Men Marry Marquette S-UNIT PROGRAM FEATURES AND SHORTS.

SHENANDOAH Free Dishes to Ladie France, 2227 & Stoodway Farmer, EBB TIDE TRAIL.

OSAGE Jane Withers, '45 Fathers.'
Johnny Downs, 'Blonde
Kirkwood, Mo. Trouble.' March of Time. OVERLAND L. Howard, B. Davis, 'It's Wondson Rd. Love P'm Atter.' R. Certez, M. Weaved, 'THE CALIFORNIAN.' Cartoon

IRENE DUNNE PALM 3010 Union **'AWFUL TRUTH'**

Kenny Baker, '52nd STREET'

Powhatan Lewis 5 to n.e. Tom S111 Sution GRIED WOLF, and MOTOR MADNESS. ROXY Fred Stone, 'Hide-5500 Landowne away.' Jack Haley 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK'

WHITE WAY NELSON EDDY, 6th and Hickory "NAUGHTY MANIETTA" and "BIG TOWN GIRL"

MAN-PROOF

UNDER SUSPICION

Columbia Edw. G. Robinson, 5257 Southwest "LAST GANGSTER" Franchol Tone, Gladys George, "Love is a Headache," Added Laurel & Hardy Comedy Hit,

Nelson Eddy-Eleanor Powell, 'ROSALIE' APOLLO MODE CHINAWARE CHOICE NIGHT.

RALPH MORGAN, 'BEG, BORROW OR STEAL'

CLAUDE RAINS, 'THEY WON'T FORGET.' STUDIO LEO CARRILLO, 'THE BARRIER' CINDERELLA INSIDE NAZI GERMANY

RAY MILLAND, 'WISE GIRL' ANN DVORAK, 'SHE'S NO LADY.' DINNERWARE VIRGINIA. MELBA

Edw. G. Robinson, 'Last Gangster' MICHIGAN Franchot Tone, 'Love is a Headache' Dinnerware. Marlene Dietrich, 'ANGEL' **SAVOY** rrymore, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK.'

Chinaware. Warner Baxter, 'VOGUES OF 1938,' Claire Trever, 'BIG TOWN GIRL.' MELVIN U-CITY 6324 | WILL ROSERS - ROBT. TAYLOR HANDY * West of Shangha

YAL Minnesota JANE WITHERS, '45 FATHERS' * LAW OF BANGE 3408. Fred Astaire, Burns & Allen, 'A Damsel in Distance of the Colorus.' No Glassy DASSET TA Virginia FRED ASTAIRE DAMSEL IN Tom Brown-Nan R MORALAMBY 7324 N. J. MacDONALD THE FIREFLY * GEORGE MURP!

The SHOW PLACES IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

TOMETT CIRCLE BREMEN SALISBURY PAULINE ROBIN BADEN OFALLON ASHLAND

QUEENS

NOE. Will Rogers, JUDGE PRIEST, Chinawar P. O'Brien, John Blondell, BACK IN CIRCULATION OF THE PROPERTY 'SARATOGA' LLEN JENKINS 'SH! THE OCTOPUS' China

YOU'RE A SWEETHEART, After Faye, Geo. Murp. THE GAME THAT KILLS, CHARLES QUIGLE THE PERFECT SPECIMEN, Errel Flynn, Jos Mondell, "CITY GIRL," Cosar Bomere, Phyllis Broo RAINBOW ON THE RIVER, Booby Br Robson, 'ANNAPOLIS SALUTE,' James

A TENSE MOMENT!



The picture that makes your heart leap with excitement—the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of the fabled story of the girl who loved a bandit ... set to glorious Sigmund Romberg melodies.

SONGS TO THRILL YOU! Who Are We to Say" . "Shadows on the Moon" . "The Wind in the Trees"

norita" • "Soldiers of Fortune

with

LEO

BUDDY

PIDGEON · CARRILLO · EBSEN A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production. Screen Play by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw. Based on the Play by David Belasco. Pro-

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY STARTS FRIDAY

ering WALLACE BEERY
in his greatest role

LAST 2 DAYS-GONSTANCE BENNETT IN 'MERRILY WE LIVE' PIUS 'OF HUMAN HEARTS' WALTER HUSTON

Coming! A Thrilling M.G.M Hirl "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

25c TO 2 P. M.

COOPER

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - DAVID NIVEN - BIZABITH PATTIESON - HIRMAN BING

HIRLEY TEMPLE

Hurry! 25e 11:45 to 2 Children 15e Anytime

STUART ERWIN—'Mr. Boggs Sleps Out'—TONY MORENO!
Dick Purcell-Jean Dale, 'Missing Witnesses'

MANCHESTER Lee Carrillo, 'THE BARRIER,' Jean Parke

SHADY OAK Haniey & Claudette TOVARIGH BOY SHAW 5001 Shaw Betty Grable-J. Downs, Thrill of a Life John BOLES-Luli DESTE, 'She Married an Artist'

duced by Wm. Anthony McGuire, Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

4010-R

NNE, 5141-2 unusu ms, in residence; refr

S FOR RENT-South

1741—2-room suite, completel ed; private; washer.

7, 1756—2 connecting second-

6302—2 nice rooms; ladies; fast; references. FL. 7030. IGHWAY, 5200 S.—Nice room fur diemen; 33 week. FL. 7162.

E. 6442—3 complete housekeep nooms; bath, porch, sink, hot water er; adults, ST. 1673.

NNE, 5545 Hotel service; homelike ms from \$4 per week. BO. 8975.

on; private; one or couple.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

RAND FRANKLIN 0300

g Space in Scar of Chapel

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698
WM. F. PASCHEDAG — Chapel Service.
2825 N. Grand. FB. 2142-4743.
CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3634 Gravois 2331 8. Broadwa LA. 7575 GR. 2117 LA. 3634 GR. 2116 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL ALBERT TRAUBE Orr. Schuroncher Und. Co., 3013 Meramee Riverside 1158 Res. Dixon 6201 OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS

CHARLES J. KRON FUNERAL HOME, INC.

MONUMENTS SPEH Monument Co.

CEMETERIES SELECT YOUR LOT NOW

OAK GROVE CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM T. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS HIRAM CEMETERY—Sacrifice; 2 12-grave lots; divide to suit, EV. 9153. GAK GROVE—6-grave lots; sacrifice, 4603 Easton. RO. 9786, ST. 3679. MEMORIAL PARK—2 adjoining 6-grave lots; will sacrifice. CE. 7402. OAK GROVE—4 choice lots, 6 graves each reasonable. Duke Mfg. Co. CE. 1130.

DEATHS

Sack)—977 Kirkham rd., Glendale, Tues., March 29, 1938, 10:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Mathida Dunn, William Albright and Bertha Vallar, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri., 8:30 a. m., to Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

to A. Mueller and grandmother of Mary.
Mueller, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine
ager and Mrs. Clara Lamping, and our
ar aunt, at the age of 79 years.
Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary,
128 S. Kingshighway, Thura., March 31,
a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church,
ence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

BRANCONIER, MINNIE ALICE (nee Lark)

—Tues., March 29, 1938, 6 a. m., 4935
Cote Brilliante, beloved wife of Oliver J.
Branconier Sr., beloved mother of David
O., Oliver J. Branconier Jr. and Mrs. Alice
Kuny, beloved sister of Mrs. Maude Gehner and Mrs. Lillian Pelffer, dear grandmother and sunt. Lillian Petffer, dear grand-mother and sunt. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Marc's Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

BRELIG, HENRY—Asleep in Jesus Mon., March 28, 1938, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Breilg (nee Menke), dear father of Mrs. Goert (Gatewood, Elmer, Alice, Mrs. George Heinks, Mrs. Fred Reisier, our dear brother, father-in-like Mrs. Fred Reisier, our dear brother, father-in-like Mrs. Great Grandfather, in his 36th year.

Body will lie in state at residence, 4936 and w. Kirkwood, Sat. April 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, 9 a. m. Interment Chester, Ill.

March 30, 1938, beloved husband of March 30, 1938, belove

RROCK, JAMES R.—3420A N. 14th st., Tues., March 29, 1938, 11 s. m., dear husband of Margaret Brock (nes Riess), our dear brother, brother-in-law and unde. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Frl., April 1, 1:30 p. m. Interment City Cemetery at Mascoutah, Ill.

CHRISTIE, JOHN E.—5058A Wabada av.,
Mon., March 28, 1938, 9:50 a. m., beloved
husband of Florence Christie (nee Scully),
dear father of Alex Robert, Colette and
Florence Christie, dear brother of Mary,
Catharine, Ann and Joseph Christie,
Puneral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parhors. 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 31,
8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church,
Kingshighway and Northland. Interment
Calvary Cemetary. Deceased was a member of 128th Field Artillery.

CRONIN, BLANCHE (nee Layton)—4826
Palm st., entered into rest Mon., March
28, 1938, 8:35 p. m., beloved wife of Ray
Cronin, dear mother of Ralph and Virginia
Cronin, dear daughter of William and Eftie Layton, dear sister of Mrs. Marie Chapman and Mrs. Eisle Morris, dear sister-inlaw and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 8:30 a. m., from
troot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVID, ELEANOR—2224 Índiana av., Tues., March 29, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred David, dear mother of Anna and Eleanor David, April 1, 2 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen ava. meral Fri., April 1, 2 p. m., from leil Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., isosuri Crematory. Member of Sbor 2 Zeny No. 59, S. P. J.

DETCHEMENDY, SARAH J.—Entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved daughter of the late Juies A. and Edna M. Maiott Detchemendy, dear sister of Mrs. Mary J. Witt and Jos. E. L. Detchemendy, F. Sylvester, Charles M., George A. and Daniel S. Detchemendy (deceased).

Funeral Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Francis Kavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry. San Francisco (Cal.) and Hagerstown (Md.) papers please copy.

DOUGHERTY, MICHAEL F.—7557 Hia-watha av., Mon., March 28, 1935, 8:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Dougherty, dear father of James, John, William and Isabel Dougherty, Mrs. Mar-teret Budekum, Mrs. Grace Elchor, Mrs. Gyra Feely, our dear father-in-law and randfather.

randsather, Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral arlors, 1710 N. Grand, Thurs., March 1, 9:30 a.m., to Church of the Little lower. Interment SB. Peter and Paul's

FATTMANN, CHARLES A.—In his 84th year. Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved husband of Lydis Fattmann (nee Hummert), dear father of Jerome and Edgar Fattmann and Eugenia Linnemeyer, dear grandfather and brother.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., March 31, 2 p. m.

DEATHS ALBRIGHT, BERTHA A ARND, CATHERINE F. BOVERIE, JOHN A. BRANCONIEE, MIN. BROCK, JAMES B. CHRISTIE, JOHN E. CRONIN, BLANCKE DAVID, ELEAN DETCHEMENDY, SARAH J. DOUGHERTY, MICHAEL F. DUSCHMANN, LOUISE FATTMANN, CHARLES A. HICKMAN, FRANK MOORS HURST, NANCY KAHLE, ROLAND L. KAELIN, AMANDA KRAFT, JOSEPH LA FATA, GIROLANIO LONG, MARY McCORMICK, DAVID MARTIN, E. BERKLEY ELIZABETH M.

OLSON, JOHN W. OTTO, CAROLINE ROBERTS, NONA MCCARTHY ROWBOTHAM, OSWIN SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH CHARLES PRINGER, EMMA STILE, EDWARD J. STRANZ, BOMAN R. THIEMAN, ALMA M. THURMAN, NELLIE MAY DE TROMBLEY, ROXENA

ULRICH, BERTHA VACCARO, MARGARET ANN VOLMER, EMILIE A. WANDER, FRANK WILCOX, ALBERT L. WINKELMANN, CLARENCE PIERCE WISZKON, ANNA

HICKMAN, FRANK MOORE — 209 W. Adams, Kirkwood, entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved husband of Jane Belt Hickman, dear father of B. F. and Arthur R. Hickman, dear brother of Clem-ent S. Hickman, dear uncle of Vaughn Hickman. 2 p. m. at th

HURST, NANCY (see Holland)—4817 Al-lemania, Tues., March 29, 1938, widow of the late Albert Hurst, dear mother of Wil-liam P., Wiley and James Hurst, dear moth-er-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

KAHLE, ROLAND L.—Tues, March 29, 1938, at Paim Beach, Fia., beloved husband of Ada B. Kahle (nee Riegel), dear brother and uncle, in his 53d year.
Funeral from Wagoner Chapel, 3821 Olive st., Fri., April 1, 3 p. m. Cremation at Valhalla. Piease omit flowers. KAELIN, AMANDA (nee Good)—Mon., March 28, 1938, 4:45 p. m., beloved mother of Edward and the late George, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Thura., March 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul Cametery.

LA FATA, GIROLANIO (nee Sansone)—
Tues. March 29, 1938, 11:55 p. m., dear
wife of the late John LaFata, dear mother
of Mrs. Rose Randarzo, Mrs. Angelina
Adragna, Mrs. Frances Poliszi, Mrs. Mary
Randarzo, Sam and the late Mrs. Rosaria
DI Simone, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel,
1225 Union bl., on Fri., April 1, at 6:30
a. m. to Our Lady Help of Christians
Church, 10th and Wash. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LONG, MARY (see Schwarts)—3424 Indiana av., entered into rest Tues., March 29, 8 p. m., dear wife of Harry Long, dear sister of William Schwartz, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., March 31, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Brox. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Funeral private.

McCORMICK, DAVID—Tues., March 29, 1938, 9:15 p. m., dear son of Alice Kelly McCormick and the late John H. McCormick, brother of Morgan T., John H. Jr., Raleigh and James L. McCormick.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 1, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman, Interment Calvary Comeward, HI. 6767.

HORSESHOE TOOLS—Lost; Halis Ferry road; reward. 2450 Hord, Jennings.

POCKET SECRETARY—Lost; containing city license, valuable papers; reward. PRospect 3000.

PURSE—Lost; black, return purse, keep money. Walnut 5091. money. Walnut 5091.

SHOE—Lost; one Navy red cross. Reward. RL 3959J. ward. RI. 3959J.

WALLET—Lost; brown; Hodiamont call
or Loew's, Mon. a.m.; reward. PA.3292W

MILLER, ELIZABETH M. (nee Kartman)
—5507 Beacon, entered into rest Tues.,
March 29, 1938, beloved wife of Tates A.
Miller, our dear sister, sister-in-law and
aunt, in her 61st year.
Funeral Fri., April 1, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av., to Valhalia Chapel of
Memories.

OLSON, JOHN W.—Tues. March 29, 1938, beloved husband of the late Agnes Olson dear father of Maurice D. and Richard W. Olson and our dear grandfather.

Mr. Olson will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Due notice of time later.

OTTO, CAROLINE—Beloved mother Mrs. Herbert J. Richter and Adam (died at the home of her daughter, Juniata, Monday, 11:20 p. m. Funeral at Mascoutah, Ill., 2 p. Thursday, from Moll Funeral Home. ROBERTS, NONA McCARTHY—In Pittsburgh, Pa., Tues., March 29, 1938, beloved wife of Joseph B. Roberts, dear sister of Daniel F., John J., Mary, Katherine and Neille McCarthy.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 31, 9 a. m., to St. Margaset's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ROWBOTHAM, OSWIN—Suddenty, Mon., March 28, 1938, 3 p. m., dear son of Annie Steimle, dear stepson of Henry Steimle, our dear nephew and cousis.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., March 31, 1:30 p. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Col. A. J. Aloe Post No. 1663, V. of F. W., and Cootles, Pup Tent No. 4. For All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO
CHICAGO, \$4 — DETEOIT, \$4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, \$29.25—NEW YORK, \$18
DAY COACHES OR SLEEFER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT Call or Write GArfield 3338

Carter av., entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved son of Jo-seph and Elisabeth Schneider (nee Guenth-er), our dear grandson and nephew, in bis 7th year. sepn and Elizabeth community of the period o

cousin.

Funeral from the Kassiy Funeral Home,
1101 N. 9th st., East St. Louis, Fri.,
April 1, 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood
Camstery, Rev. E. R. Jasger officiating,
Deceased was a member of German Beneficial Union, Branch 284.

STILE, EDWARD J.—2866 Big Bend, Mon., March 28, 1938, husband of the late Piorence L Stile, dear father of Ed-ward G. and Warren A. Stile, beloved brother of Dora Schpelder, and our dear brother of Dora Schnesser, uncles.
Funeral Thurs., March 31, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Puneral Home, 7456 Manchestar, to the Chapel of Memories, Valhalia Crematory.

STRANZ, ROMAN R.—5026 Alaska av., suddenly Mon., March 28, 1938, 6:55 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Stranz (nee Suda), dear father of Dr. Roman J. Stranz, Genevieve Goodman and Mildred Brown, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2006 Gravois av., Thurs., March 32, 9:30 a. m., Requiem mass St. Cecelia's Church, Interment New 85. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

EDUCATION

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE LLO beauty culture and body man augus. Send for catalog. Washington, Dept. D. NEw. 0800

Easton av., entered into rest reh 29, 1938, 10:20 p. m., wife hurman, dear mother of Albert and the sate Louise Knapp, be-

ULRICH, BEBTHA (nee Wolters)—4230 Meramec at, asleep in Jesus Tues., March 29, 1938, 9:55 a.m., beloved wife of the late Henry Ulrich Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Herman Oberteld, Mrs. Anna Schake, Wilma, Henry, Christ and the late Emma Ulrich, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 75th year.

VACCARO, MARGARET ANN—5958 Theodosis, Mon., March 28, 1938, 8:55 a.
m., darling daughter of Edward and IrebVaccaro (nee Gentry), dear sister of Rosemary, dear niece and granddaughter, age 7
years and 2 weeks.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chappl,
1225 Union bl., Thurs., March 31, 10 a.
m., to St. Barbars's Church, Hamilton and
Minerva.

nother-in-su, particular in the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., April 1, 2:45 p. m. interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Volmers was a member of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of East Grand Boulevard Presbyterian Church.

WANDER, FRANK—5546 Lebadie, entered into rest Mon., March 28, 1938, 2:25 p. m., dear husband of Berths Hensemann Wander (deceased), dear father of Mrs. Ella Brueckner, Mrs. Anna Tope, Frank Wander, George Hennemann, our fear father-in-isw, grandfather and great-

dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 59th year. Funeral Thurs., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapet, 1905 Un-ion, to 8t. Barbara's Church Interment 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Wander was a member of Alsace-Lorraine Society and Stonemasons' Union, Local No. 22.

WINKELMANN, CLARENCE PIERCE—7720 Sutherland, suddenly March 29, 5:30 p. m., in his 7th year, darling son of Clarence H, and Alyce Winkelmann, dear brother of John P, and Joseph P. Winkelmann, our dear grandson, nephew and county.

Puneral from the Crophan Funeral Home, 146 Manchester av., Fri., April 1, 8:30 . m., to St. Michael's Church, Shrews-ury. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's lemeter.

LOST and FOUND

BRIEF CASE—Lost, Monday, on Delma car; black; gold initials. Return to 1711 506 Olive; reward.

MASSES—Lost; child's in blue case; re-ward, HI. 6767.

RABBIT HOUND—Lost, brown, black white; male; reward. GR. 8059, GR. 028;

white; reward. MU. 6280.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; spotted, Sunday.

4663 Korte. CO. 3698M.

CHOW POLICE—Lost; light brown; children's pet; reward. RI. 6721W.

DACHSHUND—Lost; black, male; reward.

PR. 0662.

ness; reward. NE. 2020.

SCOTTIE PUP—Lost, black; 7 menths; reward. FA. 5235.

WIRE-HARE—Lost; 5 menths; mais; child's pet; reward. JE. 6610, Larua.

WIRE HAIRED—Lost; black and white; in Clayton; reward. Dixon 752.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING — Lost;
lady's, vicinity Broadway, Chippewa,
Keokuk; reward. GR. 3163.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; white gold mounting; keepsake; reward. PA. 3720J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's; near Arena
or Delmar, Big Bend; reward. CA. 1940.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Illinois; Fr. night or Sat.; reward. ST, 1135.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

BIDS WANTED

OWER PLANT AND ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM, KENNETT, MISSOURI, (PWA Docket No. 2427, Project No. 21). City, Cityde Oakea; Mayor; Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, 107 West Linwood bl., Kansas City, Missouri, Engineera.
Contract No, 1 — Diesel power plant julpment.

guipment.
Contract No. 2—Power plant building
Contract No. 3 — Electric distribution
ystem, \$170,000.00

Bids due April 12, 10 a. m.
See the Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, Mo.
seus of March 22, 1938, for complete no

BUSINESS

PERSONALS

CAMERA EXCHANGE

For Sale

S. G. FISHER, City Clerk.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, male; brown white; reward. MU. 6280.

of Roy Thurman, dear mother of the control of Roy Thurman, dear mother of Guires and the sate Louise Knapp, beloved daughter of Fannis Reid, dear sister of J. E. and A. C. Reid, our dear grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. UDY DIESEL EGINES EF paymen Write 6734 Office bl. CAbany 8352W

DRESS DESIGNING Ulrich, our dear mount and cousin, in her 75th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Bouth Bide Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Fri. Services same day. 2:30 p. m., at 8t. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford rd. and Chippewa st. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 9.

LEARN professional dress designing making; patters drafting; fashio tration; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS 20 615 Arcade Bidg. 812 Oliv INSTRUCTION

TEACHER of speech, book reviews Waterman, RO. 4357. Madeline M

SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES RENCH taught by native; short m for tourist, 5630 Pershing. FO. WELDING WE teach wolding. State School of ing, 3713 Cass. FR. 7211.

TRADE SCHOOLS MEN Wid.—Learn barbering. No st no layoffs; steady work. Call or MOLER, 521 Washington, CE, 35 TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Co write; tools furnished. 811 Market

COAL & COKE

COAL AND COKE EAGLE STAMPS—4 TON OR MORE
4 SACKS \$1.00 \$4-TON 1-TON
DELIVERED \$3.25 \$4.25
8-8. COAL CO., 6200 8. P-way. RL 6632
MARISSA 1 Ton Egg — \$3.75
Washed Nut, \$3.40—4 ton, \$2.
Brown Coal Co., 1100 8t. Ange, CE. 6700. Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Aage, CE. 9700.

ABC COAL, 1200 GRATIOT, CE. 4636

FIVE SACKS \$1.00 ½ ton 1 ton

DELIVERED \$1.00 ½ ton 1 ton

DELIVERED \$1.00, £3.20 \$3.75

Indiana bloch, £5.75; ½-t. Heatmore, £2.95

CLEAN COAL—1 ton, £3.25; no firt.

NORKIS-WIETERS FR. 2684

4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

FREEBURG—Clean, forked, 2" lump egg, ½, \$2.15; 1, \$3.75; 2, \$7.25. nant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 104: OLEAN 6" hump or egg, 1-ton lots, \$3.75. Werner Coal, 2823 St. Louis, NE. 2497. EGG.—723, ton, \$3,75; nut, \$3; lump, \$4. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 7894-5215. 3" LUMP. 1, \$3.75; 2, \$7.35; 3, \$10.35. Packard, 3034 Chouteau. PR. \$665.

Kindling Wood WISTRON, ANNA—Of East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., March 28, 1938, 8:40 a. m., wife of the late John Wiszkon, dear mother of Jennie Swan, Helen Watsiawsk, Joseph and Anthony Wiszkon, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thura., March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. 200 LBS. \$1.00 New Pine CO. 4599 MITTONG & SPRUELL, 6300 N. Bridway

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G FUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing CAROL, 1068 Hodinmont, CA, \$122J. FUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing. Finley, 1153A N. Euclid. FO. 1729

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTER — New, general repairing, Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester, JE. 4245 BARTH & BARTH, INC.—Builders; also alteration. 3248 Fulnski, RL 2730, REMODEL your home; easy payment plan.
A. J. Will, 4432 Grace. RI. 6949.

ROGGERS—Practical builder; alterations; plans furnished. 5432 Vernon, RO. 9969.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL FOR MARCH ONLY 9x12 NO CHARGE \$2.50 9x12 FOR SIZING \$2.50 Decorrised, Moth-Resisting, Insured Oriental Rugs a Special JE. 0842 ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUP-UGB—Chemically cleaned; FR. 9202 9x12, \$1.75; llving suite, FR. 9202 \$4.95. Bonded moving. ACE CO., 31 Delmar. INSURED, GUARANTEED. 53. Denmar, INSURED, GUARANTEED, UGS—9x12, \$2.50; living room suites \$0.50; exterminated, meth-proofed; \$12 up. Arce, 3161 Hampton, ST, 3987.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK CEMENT WORK—Guaranteed; reasonab L. Wiengart, 4815 Carter. Oc. 4565W CONCRETE—All kinds; estimates give Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GH, 1055. FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS BEDBUG, insect room fumigators, Universal, 3946 Olive, JE, 6324. GARDENING AND SODDING

TREE SURGERY,

BLUEGRASS sod, 9 cents per yard delivered; estimates on grading, sodding, planting, seeding, rock gardens. May Landscape Co., Watson 4088, JE. 5650. ANDSCAPING—Sodding, seeding, tree surgery and perennials. A. A. Knoll, 6580 Bradley. HL 7574. Shaw's Gar-den graduate. 6580 Prants.
den graduate.
ENUINE blue grass sod, seeding, grading,
top soil, rock gardens, summer service.
Wilcox, 1339 8, 13th. CE, 4760.

Vanting, Wm. Balling

SEEDING, rolling, planting. Wm. Balling, Landscaper, 1491 Kingsland. CA. 8866. BEST Illinois binegrass sed; reasonable. SEST lilinois binegrass sod; reasonabl Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 104 BLUE GRASS SOD — Work guarantee Manlove, 917 Cass. CE. 5894. GUTTERING AND SHEET

METAL WORK ERS, spouts, furnaces, repairs. W. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. HARDWOOD FLOORS

PLOORS refinished, installed. University
City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA. 5706
NEW floors installed, old floors resurfaced
Ideal, 5843 Highland. MU. 6622.
SANDING, refinished, installing. PlooService Co., 4134 Juniata. LA. 9919. City Floor, 6329 Maple. PA. 870 NDING—Finishing; 20 years' expense. Holt, 4958 Fountain; FO. 6356 KEYS MADE

REYS made, 10c, plus mills; send guaranteed; 24-hour service. Harry gar, 2000 Gravois. PRospect 654-LAUNDRY SERVICE Laundry Service for Every Need Low Prices. Call Forest 6600 ICK'S LAUNDRY 5190 DELMAR B LINOLEUM LAID

Shannon, 1967 Wagner ter. CA. 879 MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES CE, 5894.

PLUMBERS BETTER plumbing; reasonable p Southwest Plumbing, 5709 South Hiland 4954.

PAINT WASHING

ROOFING AND SIDING

6732 Chamberlain. CA. 7767B.

OR ROOF COATING, waterproofing, swimming pools, use Bitucete Emulsified asphalt; no beating required. Apply yourself. GB. 6515 or write Bluecte Froducts Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr. CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING C FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NE ROOFS, BIED & SONS PRODUC USED, 4414 MANCHESTER, JE 978 GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices in the stop of th prices. Elliot, 5851 Easton. MU. 783 GRAVOIS ROOFING—5715 Gravels; tre-estimates; work guaranteed. RI. 5609R "GUARANTEE TO STOF ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141 OALL Lots Bros., roofing, tuck pointing painting, 3429A Caroline, PRospect 7154

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS UPHOLSTERING

LSTERING, alip covers; done ic. Lauden, 3216 Michigan. GR. 63 SPECIAL slip covers, 2 pieces, \$20. Louis Uphoistery, 933 Walton. FO. 50 WASHING MACHINE REPAIR FACTORY authorized service; all m washers and sweepers, Citizens Appliance, 1926 S. 12th. CH, 3827. WINDOW SHADES

SPECIAL—Shades made, cleaned, curta cleaned, Ace, 4744 Easton, FO, 716 WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; work guara reasonable. FR. 4075. Vaught, Washington.

FAPERING, painting, cleaning, job APERING, painting, cleaning, job tering, tuckpointing; terms. GR. GR. 2453, Darnell & True, 3036

16 years' experience; reasonable fr mates, 4917 McPherson, FO, 9227 mates. 4917 McFherson. FU. 1227.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO, 2489

PAPERING, painting, reasonable prices. Robey, 4951 Botanical. FR, 2180.

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; low prices. Dale, 4544 Tholozan. GR, 4905.

FAPERING — Nice patterns; guaranteed; reasonable, Worthy, 2630 N. 21. CE, 4739

Painting, cleaning; reasonable. PAPERING — Painting, cecaning; reasonable, Zumwalt, 4117 W. Pine. FR. 6739, able. Zumwalt, 4117 W. Pine. FR. 6733 PAPERING, painting, plastering; lov rates. Cooper, 3963 Maffitt. FR. 3123. raices. Cooper, 3962 Maffitt. FR. 3123.
FAPERING, painting, satisfaction guaran
toed. Maione, 4001A Delmar, NE. 2356
FAPERHANGING—Cleaning work; reason
able. LA. 3435. Otten, 3606 Nebresks
A. GULLEY, papering, painting; work guar
anteed. JE. 2203. 4210 Sarpy.
NEAR H.F.OINTE, first-class decorating
Muligan, 1130 Louisville, 87, 3567.
P. PEDING. Wastering, satisfact.

WRECKING FOREMAN—Must be ex-enced; bring references. Andrew Sc-fer, 4300 Natural Bridge. FOUNG MAN—As clerk and order to wholesale references. PAPERING, painting, cleaning, de work myself. Unger, 5737 Lotus. MU, 0762 in wholesale paint and order fill ness; reply at once, giving references, at parience and salary expected. Box 6 81, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To do window trimming and some showcard work; state age, experience, salary expected. Box 0-70, Post-Dispatch. BEGIN papering immediately. Cz. 66 WE. 3382R. 8723 Brentwood. Walter PAPERING, painting, 1938 stock; Park 5801A Cote Brilliante. EV, 1204. WALL PAPER CLEANING CLEANING, papering, painting, scraping plastering. Murrays, 5703 Highland Miliberry 3885.

EMPIRE CLEANERS—Expert paint wa ing; wallpaper eleaning; re JE, 5184. 4119 Evans. and paint; free estimates. JEfferson 4258. 3607 Page. PAPER CLEANING—Work myself; rea sonable. Milam, 7437 Lynn. CA. 9373 PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, guaranteed. Shelton, 5729 Vernon. PA. 2560 anteed. Shelton, 5729 Vernon. PA. 256
ABSORENE CLEANING—Craftex wash
ing. H. & K., 3916 Minnesota, PR. 4492
ABSORENE cleaning, papering, pain
washing. Gray, 2621 Sublette, HI. 0085

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, investi gates, everywhere, licensed. CA. 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED 10-NEEDLE electrolysis; permanently a quickly; 30 years' experience. AIDA I. MAYHAM, ELECTROLOGII 346 N. EUCLID AV. FOREST 6180 SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guarantee permanent; \$5 an hour. FAY CALLEN 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501. THEATRICAL AMATEUR Wtd.—For singing cont Thursday evening, 3943 S. Grand.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, STENO
GRAPHER—Sit.; age 22; 3½ years C
and F. college; 4 years' experience; ref
erences; salary open. Box N-237, P.D

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Sit.; miesman
of proven ability, thorough experience is
office routine, selling, correspondence an
credit work; now employed, desires con
nection where persistent productive wor
will bring advancement; opportunit
greater importance than immediate cum
pensation; highest references. Box G
166, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; minor accountant All interviews strictly confidential,

MEN AND WOMEN

With cars, who are willing to accept training and work hard to succeed in sale work. This is a nationally advertise product, made in the world's largest fatory and is sold only through the leading department stores in St. Louis; sells edemonstration, with little conversation emantional movelty appeal. Drawing a count to those selected. State age, a dress, experience and telephone number Write Box G-395, Post-Dispatch. OOKKEEPER—Sit.; junior accounts 2 years public, 5 years general of experience. Box N-80, Post-Dispate RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, he cleaning, anything; travel; referenced; perienced in seiling high-grade ladic cotwear; capable of earning thirty-fi-to forty dollars weekly: permanent po-tion; must be local man; our employ know of this ad. Box 0-254, Post-D JE. 2579.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; house references; age 27. YO. 0954.
CHEF-COOK—Sit.; capable, efficient manager; will leave town; best ences. LA. 6251.
COOK—Sit.; colored; baker, chau aliround worker; experienced; refer house-to-house selling experience preferred; state age, if owner of car, par and present connections. Box G-216 Post-Dispatch. ESTIMATOR — Sit.; graduate engine construction experience; structural eman; sales. Prospect 5226. MAN—Sit: single, age 40, neat appearance; good chauffeur, wants work of any kind. Call Raiph, JE. 3672. MAN—Sit.: 47; any kind work. Box N. 128, Post-Dispatch. 128, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER CLEANER—Sit.; reliable, walls washed, windows, woodwork. Thompson, JE. 2457.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — Regularly employed, desires part-time work for room. Box N-184, Post-Dispatch. WATCHHAN—Sit.; German; janitor, foreman; references. Box N-49, Post-Dis. FOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school and business course, type, drive, nest and willing to learn; references. NEwstead 2410.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 189 attending school; care yard, car. cleaning, in home for room, hoard. La. 3458.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car; will drive;

men. Apply 9 to 13 a, m. Sa Roebuck & Co., 1939 S. Vandeven WO WORLD WAR VETERANS WE Free to travel; transportation furnish drawing account against commission. J. Rose, 7 to 9 p. m., Maryland Ro. Don't phone.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment?
Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Bental Want Ads.

RE BALEBRAN as side line; handsome p substantial commission; dential. Box G-33, post-SALUEMEN—4, not just me tial; call on retail trade advartising deal. Reed Pr

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN ary expected; steady employment those who qualify; our employes know about this ad. Box G-68, Post-Dis. HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS OTE — Those ensurering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose an avoid positive loss of valuable original ASSISTANT MANAGER.

READY TO WEAR. AFTLY WILDING ROGERS, INC., 432 N. 7TH ST.

OOKREEPER—To take charge, give Talled experience and salary wanted. G-82, Post-Dispatch.

lounging robes. Apply Style Tys, Inc. 1531 Washington

LERK-TYPIST-Age 21 to 27,

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general he and cooking. JE. 9958. WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work or week. JEfferson 9390. WOMAN-Sit.; colored; cleaning WOMAN-Bit.; colored; good cook; cleaning, housework; references. NE. 0616 woman sit; colored; learning or ire by day, NE. 1387.

Woman Sit; white; cleaning or ire by day, NE. 1387.

Woman Sit; colored; housework, dry by day; references. JE, 8329.

Woman Sit; white; cleaning by last place 6 years. FR. 3368. CLERK—Age 32-35; experienced taking phone orders; 865.

REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Office. Room 30:

COLLAR GIRLS—Experienced on men't lounging robes. Apply Sixty. Two Too.

-Bit.; colored; general hot

RL Bit.; colored, references;

Practical Nursing. Forest 634

APHER — Sit.; 19; personality, capable

erences. JE 0482

son 9138.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS COOK—Housework; white, 20 to 38, Lewis Agency, 375 Big Bend. CA. 5048.

CULINARY EXPERT—Must have ability to teach; one with cooking school experience preferred; middle aged. Box G-401, Fost-Dispatch. FIGUR WANTED MIN, DUTS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements
are contioned not to enclose original
references. Optes serve the purpose and
avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior; public experiences;
good commercial firm; \$4200.

EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bidg.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 27-33; C. & F.
trained; industrial experience; cost work,
\$120. NATION WIDE, \$19 Paul Brown
Bidg.

interior work; mechanics only need as ply, after 6. 3169A Nebraska. PAPER HANGER—Steady work. Bowers 7341 Stanford.

SALESWORK

etc.

CREW MANAGERS—3, car essential.

between 8:30-9 p. m. HL 2454.

MEN—2; with high school education

attion of trusts with future; appl

and 7-8. 329 Roosevelt Hotel E.

WE can use 2 men to take over establi Watkin's territories; average carn over \$18 weekly; experience unnecess complete training; ferritories are es lished; permanent. Apply 453 N. Be between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

SALESMEN WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

GIRL or woman; housework; some laundry; 2 children; stay; \$4. 732 Clars ARTIST—Experi H-119, Post-L JIRL—Colored, neat, housework, one child; no Sunday, HI, 196 GIRL-White, general house, family, adults. PA. 5619. AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS—Experie GIRL—White; general housework; no ing; \$12 month. 746 Heman, 1st GIRL Housework, cooking, care stay; \$6 week. 4334 Lindell. AUTO PAINTER—Al striper and den man; large salary to first-class man must be able to produce. Box G-131 Post-Dispatch. DINNER COOK—White; experienced on place; \$6 week; state age; no days. Box N-291, Post-Dispatch. OIRL—General, upstairs, dining room; \$25-\$45. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright, OIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; care of child; stay. 6A N. Boyle. HAIR STYLIST EXPERT—And good fin-ger wave; at once, steady; salary ex-pected. Box G-28, Post-Dispatch. UNIOR ACCOUNTANT—C and F professed; give age, reference, experience salary expected. Box N-288, Post-Di salary expected. Box N-285, Post LAUNDRY DRIVER—Must have at high school education, be married under 30 years old; experience not essary. Box G-79, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—On farm; must milk; near Wylle. Box G-87, Post-Dispatch. Perced. Box 0-30, rest-Dupates.
HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced; good cook; no laundry. CA. 3469.
HOUSEKEEPER—53 week and board. Call after 6 p. m. 1808A S. Broadway.
LAUNDRY SHIRT FRESS OPERATOR—Experienced bosom, collars, cuffs. 6118
Bartmer.

WOMAN—White; over 35; housework, children, Lutheran, 6540 McCune, YOUNG WOMAN—General housewoo stay on place; have 2 boys, 3001 Me mec. Mrs. J. B. Haupt. SALESWORK

positions offered under this on are selling positions, such ing, soliciting, house-to-hous Broadway.

VOMEN—10, neat-appearing, strate and sell high-grade high commission; give age, etc. Box G-78, Post-Dispate

SALESWOMEN WANTED WOMAN over 30 will be trained facturer. Applicants invited and integrity.
en of energy, initiative and integrity.
For personal interview call at 824 Arcade Bidg.

ALESWOMAN—Ready-to-wear: 3; at

SKIM 54.

PECIAL work for married women; ears to \$21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing, Give age and dresses as a season Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-6759 Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O.

BAKERY BALESLADY—Part time; must be experienced in Webster. Box G-309, Fost-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Good character; age 30-45; references; will be trained; no canvassing; \$800 rearrly; professional work. Bex H,363, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Thursday, 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., at FREIGHT LINE Best routes, Illinois and Indiana; going concern; profitable. Bo AGGRESSIVE MAN WANTED FAMILIAR WITH WEST END AND
COUNTY DISTRICTS, TO SELL
REAL ESTATE.

We are opening an office in Clayton specialising in sales and stebnages of West
End and County Properties. Experience
very helpful but not essential. Liberal
commission paid; leads furnished; plents
of sales assistance. See A. T. of plents
today or tonicht.

ASH for store, stock or fixtures; amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA, **BUSINESS FOR SALE**

APARTMENT—4- rooms, complete; is above rent. Box G-389, Post-Disp

AUTO PARTS STORE—Located in St. Louis; \$5000 cash buys it. H-92, Post-Dispatch. H-92, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Modern, brick; patent oven; car garage; \$9000; a bargain. See u St. Louis Flour Co. St. Louis Flour Co.

CLEANING SHOP—Will sacrifice, dus to death of owner; busy location. CA. 5087W.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; biggess bargain in city: owner must sell today; \$250 cash will handle; refrigeration; no competition; old established business; living quarters; rent \$20. 6300 Virginia.

CONFECTIONERY — And grocery; good business; clean stock; living rooms; low rent; best cash offer takes it. 4906 Easton. STATE ON ERY — 2604 California stand; good location; selling age; rent \$20. Price \$1400. S250 down. CA. 6401.

GROCERY-MARKET—South; electric refrigeration; rent \$50. with 4 rooms; good business. Box G-359. Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market and bar, cheap; sickness reason sulling; South Mea. Box (Sept. 1988). A grant sickness reason sulling; South Mea. Box (Sept. 1988). South Mea. Box (Sept ROCERY Meat market and bar, cheap; sickness reason selling; Bouth Bide, Box RUSSELL, 3947-3 front. Frigida (G-S1, Post-Dispatch. Maytag, wainut bedroom; \$6.50

BUSINESS FOR SALE HARDWARE STORE—South at the stabilished 20 years; owner for the arm. Box G-302, Post-Dispatch.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING BUSIN—Good Business. Box L-129, Post-WIRIO STORE—And school; Granite Cascrifice, \$350. FR. 2473.

SECTIFICATION OF TAXABLE CO. 4813

SUFER MARKET—Doing 3150,000 ality; account sickness. Bez G-361, P.
TAVERN—Ideal corner location; blocks from Gravois-Morganford disrenice, clean place; good fixtures; quick sale, \$1000 cash; worth more reason, other interests. Box N-61, P.
TAVERN—Good location; barraine. TAVERN—Good locat Box N-176, Post-Di TAVEEN—Lunch profitable; der Elementhly; good reason, 1137 N. 70.

TAVEEN—John's Buffet; good kents VERN-John's Buffet; gootheap. 4562 N. Broadway

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ADVERTISEMENTS in this cit ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY North

HEBERT, 3513—Room and board \$6; single and double:

CASTLEMAN, 3675-Large double; tasty meals; congenial, CLEVELAND, 3816—Lovely south; beds; new mattresses, meals. PR. 45;
PLAD, 3625—Large, comfortable room gentiemen; twin beds; exce good transportation.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Glean, pleasant rom
with board; garage. Laclede 5334.

HENRIETTA, 3010—Gentlemen; privat
modern home; meala. GRand 0594.

HUMPHREY, 3624—Room and board for
1 or 2 gentlemen employed. JEFFERSON, 3316 8.—2 gent cellent meals, home privileges. PESTALOZZI, 3548A—Room a for 2; reasonable; hear car. ROOM—Board, home of widow and su-strictly private. GR. \$425.

BRADLEY, 6719—Room, home gentlemen; phone; Lindenwoo

CATES, 5711—Choice room food, pienty hot water roundings; reasonable.
CATES, 5030—Nice single board; private. FO, 0564 DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; gle or double; excellent gre or double; excessed ENRIGHT, 5667—Nicely ing; good board and s FOREST PARK, 4305—I taner spring; good mer JULIAN, 5882—Double, s excellent meals; cars, b twin beds; exceptional meals; rates WASHINGTON, 5033—Attractive to

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive some refined guests; good meals; word is vestigating.
WASHINGTON, 5164—Bright air; some well furnished; shower, splendid make WASHINGTON, 5380 — Front; two bath; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; g WATERMAN, 5635 (Apt. C)—Levely front room, board; for 1 or 2.

WATERMAN, 5595—Levely stagle room in the stagle room; board; reasonable. FO. 6774.

WATERMAN, 5007—Newly furnish room; excellent board.

WATERMAN (near De Baliviere)—In beds; excellent meals. FO. 6128.

WEST PINE, 4488—Levely home, monoptional, 1 or 2, employed; garage.

PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; gentless ahare beautiful room; home-cooked manages. EO. 1259. WATERMAN, 5635 (Apt. C)-L

share beautiful room; hos. \$35. BO, 1259. ROOM AND BOARD—In private in three baths, rathskeller, excellent close to car and bus, 5200 west; gonly, 56 per week. Box 0-204, Pa. busses; 8471W.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

GRAND, 2711 N.—2 room beautiful yard; very rea GEEER, 3964—Private bo venience; near bus, car. NE.

MAFFITT, 3937—Large houses, aleeping for one employed; may MAFFITT, 3942—Southern been everything furnished.

ST. LOUIS, 6338A—Living room, believe of kitchen, private home.
THRUSH, 5417A—Furnished 3 room wheat; couple; private; 86.
WAGONER PL, 1900—2 neatly furnished and private; 86.

CASTLEMAN, 4146 - Sleeping

men; telephone service. room, kitchenette; nicely furnis
CLEVELAND, 3666—Roess, pri
dence; gentleman ealy; car is
HALMDAY, 3508—South room
uous hot water; \$3.50; meals
HARTFORD, 3437A—Front hall
exposure; private. PRospect
HUMPHREY, 3715 — Lovely
conveniences; private home. conveniences; private hom; FEFFERSON, 3608 R.—2 con keeping; well furnianed; LAFAYETTE, 3217—Beautit wate, Sunday any time; wate, Sunday any time; water sunday and time; water sunday and contact the sunday and sunday a AFAYETTE, 2849—Nice, ciean accessingle, double; radio; 82.50, 83.

LAPAYETTE, 3515—Atractive room of posite Reservoir Park.

LAPAYETTE, 3856—2 nestly through sleeping rooms; private home.

MCREE, 3622—Room; private family; 12
2 employed; reasonable. PR, 1834

ANNE, 5047—2 cont d floor front; refrig

NS, 5950—

1 board optional.

18, 5736 — Front 2d floor; house

2 reasonable: garage. sectric refrigeration.

5. 5449—In private home, from room, Delmar car.

air-conditions., 4249 W.—2-3 rooms, 1 children; \$5-87. PL. 4523-Front 2-room furnishe

; attractive; reasonable. LL, 4315 — Beautifully furnishe. \$4.50 per week; lavatory in room hotal service. Linerest Hotel. outhern exposure; reasonable,
outhern exposure;
outhern exposure; LE, 6016—Apt. A; private, convenions; gentleman; \$2,50. D, 4324—R HI: HIST 1900; MINA, phone, 9-30.

KYLAND, 4114—2 large, light house-teping; water; first floor.

HETEAD, 524 N.—24 floor front rooms, compt decorated; also sleeping, After 5. muty decorated; also sleeping. After 5. (FMOUTH, 5830—Front room; private litchen privileges; 33. PArkview 2822F (AYMOND, 5059—2-room suites, electric nergigration, completely furnished; con-tinuous hot water; \$5.50 to \$7; adults.

MAINOND, 5237—Beautiful 1st floor, sels. 55.50; room, kitchenette, \$4.

IDGE, 5953—Neatly furnished front; 1 or 2; reasonable. MU. 7601. MON, 1380 — 2 conn NON, 5726—Room, kitchenette, 1st oor; everything furnished; adults. INON, 5405—2d floor housekeeping, man done; water; reasonable.

ment suits; refrigeration; adults.

AHINGTON, 4109—Large second-floor housekeeping; sink; room, kitchen: 33.

AHINGTON, 4509 (Apt. B) — Adjoins hath; geatleman; reasonable. FO. 2763.

SHINGTON, 5053 — Large 1st floor; litchenette; water, range; redecorated.

AHINGTON, 5214 — Nice single, 2d floor, near bath; also double.

ATERNAN, 5158—Room; twin beds; heard optional. EO. 2774. TMINSTER, 4052—2d floor efficient; G. E. refrigeration, adults; aleeping TMINSTER, 5773 — South; dressing Br Pine. 3847—Housekeeping with dressing room; single; phone, washer; \$3.00MS—2, connecting bath; ladles or gentlemen; private; Lindell near park; reamonable. RO. 0740. able 2; private family, CA, 3516J.

DOM Lovely, private bath; private fam-by; garage; gentleman. FO. 2083. BOM in private family; kitchen privileges optimal; reasonable. RO. 3687. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS WANTED on and kitchenette wtd.; unfurnished N-289, Post-Dispatch. BURBAN ROOM AND BOARD Geman; reasonable TErrybill 3-0296.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED INESS GIRL—Share apartment, with droom; 49xx west. FO. 6423.

ND. 3733 S.—Will share my comfort-ity furnished cottage; references.

It to share room, new bungalow; board to share room, new bungalow; board to share room. employed, to share efficiency apart PA. 7065W. A share beautifully furnished bedroom CONVALESCENT HOMES

HOTELS

E CREST - Private home, aged; low like. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360.

BRISTOL HOTEL L DE BALIVIERE & PERSHING Under New Management every room refurnished and redeco-led; handy to all modes of trans-talian; every room with private to block from Forest Park. from \$7 per week. FO. 7440

PARK HOTEL lath AND OLIVE refers described rooms with complete services.

ADOLPHUS HOTEL 31 cally, \$4 weekly, with or AR HOTEL 3127 Locust; special sates 750 day, \$3 week; garas

APARTMENTS

Neighborhood Gardens O N. STR. GAR. 1141.

O N. STR. GAR. 1141.

Initial folks who want all convenienced neighbors and an stunity to save on food, time a fact Unusual facilities for childs itive light, airy apartmen \$30.50. Model aparts to 7.30. Sunday until 4.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMS and **BOARD**

N-Lunch profitable; clear 150 hly; good reason, 1137 N. 7th.

DOMS WITH BOARD-CITY North

ANHOE, 2722 — Levely home; home cooked meals; laundry; \$8. HL 3414.

ES, 5711—Choice room

GIVERVILLE, 57xx—South front, RIGHT, 5667—Nicely furnrished sleeping; good board and service; \$6 wee ASHINGTON, 5164-Bright airy re

ASHINGTON, 5164—Bright airy rooms well furnished; shower, splendid meals, ASHINGTON, 5115—Choice meals, baths; home privileges; reasonable.

ASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds bath; excellent meals; \$5-86; garage.

ATERMAN, 5685 (Apt. C)—Lovely larg front room, board; for 1 or 2.

ATERMAN, 5595—Lovely single room, lady; meals; reasonable. FO. 0776.

ATERMAN, 5007—Newly furnished room; excellent board.

ATERMAN (near De Ballviere)—Twin beds; excellent meals. FO, 9129.

EST PINE, 4488—Lovely home, mean optional, 1 or 2, employed; garage.

INE CLUB—4915 West Pine; gentlemes share beautiful room; home-cooked meals \$35. RO, 1259.

DOM AND BOARD—In private board. DOM AND BOARD—In private home three baths, rathskeller, excellent meals close to car and bus, 5200 west; girl only, \$6 per week. Box 0-204, P-D. DOM—Airy, southwest; Clayton cars busses; excellent meals; private. CA. 8471W.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

RAND, 2711 N.-2 rooms and surrous beautiful yard; very reasonable.

EEER, 3964—Private home; every evenience; near bas, car. NE. 2390.

AFFITT, 3937—Large housekeeping siceping for one employed; modern.

AFFITT, 3942—Southern housekeeping everything furnished; one person, 53.50.

Northwest

LOUIS, 5338A—Living room, bedresses of kitchen, private home.

RUSH, 5417A—Furnished 3 rooms with heat; couple; private; 86.

AGONER PL., 1900—2 neatly furnished clean; sink, furnace, garage; reasonable.

ASTLEMAN, 4146 - Sleeping room men; telephone service. ASTLEMAN, 3932—2 hou ASTLEMAN, 3932—2 housekseping; ale froom, kitchenette; nicely furnished; sink. LEVELAND, 3666—Bossn, private and dence; gestleman only; car Hae, bus. ALLIDAY, 3508—South room, configuous hot water; 63.50; meals optional. ARTFORD, 3437A—Front hall; southern exposure; private. FROSPEC 10702. UMPHREY, 3719—Lovely rooms; all conveniences; private home. EFFERSON, 3606 S.—2 connecting bounce keeping; well furnished; phone; AFAYETTE, 3217—Beauliful room; private. Sunday any time; week days after the sunday any time; week days after 5 p. m. Reference exchanged, GR. 2022. AFAYETTE, 3215—Acualiful room; private double; radio; \$3.50, \$3.

AFAYETTE, 3515—Atractive room opposite Reservoir Park.

AFAYETTE, 3858—2 mack; runnished eleping rooms; private home. CREE, 3622—Room; priv

ESTALOZZI. 3525A Large roomers. Grand and Arsens! meals option USSELL 4264 Bleeping room, rike; conveniences; \$3. GR. 297

USSELL, 3947—2 front, Frigidal Maytag, wainut bedroom; \$6.50.

OMS FOR RENT-Se

5202—2 nice rooms; it; references. FL. 7080. makfast; references. FL 7080. (ISHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Nice room for jeutiemea; \$3 week. FL 7163. INE. 6442—3 complete housekeep-te rooms; bath, porch, stak, hot water, saher; adults, ST. 1673.

MANNE, 5545—Hotel service; homelike; nems from \$4 per week. RO. 8975. SANNE, 5141—2 unusual housekeeping soms, in residence; refrigeration; couple ANNE, 5047—2 connecting south; sec-ad floor front; refrigeration; adulta. RA. 758—2d north, 3 employed, board stional, PO. 0371. NDON, 925A-2 furnished rooms,

FMENS, 5956— Beem; beard optional. FMENS, 5786 — Front 2d floor; house

OLIAN, 5932 — 2 light how ourse employed; call Monday manners one with sunroom furners of the cornished.

mile; attractive; reasonable.

RDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furness, \$4.50 per week; lavatory in 1 fill hotel service. Lincrest Hotel

RDELL, 4633—Large front room; bels or single; \$4, \$5; convenient gettern etposite; reasonate;

FFERSON, 4612—2nd floor front alesping room; running water; reasonable.

FFERSON, 5773A—Attractive bedroom is 1 or 2; private home. RO. 2954.

IFILE, 5715—Neatty furnished rooms; masmable; near car lines.

IFILE, 6312—Living room, kitchen, furnished complete; refrigeration; couple. isple. 6016—Apt. A; private, convenients; gentleman; \$2.50.

IRTLAND, 4324—Room and kitchenctt; first floor, sink, phone, \$4.50.

IRTLAND, 4114—2 large, light house-leping; water; first floor.

IRTLAND, 4114—2 large, light house-leping; water; first floor.

heping; water; first floor.

INSTEAD, 524 N.—2d floor front rooms, sendy decorated; also sleeping. After 5.

KMOUTH, 5830—Front room; private; hichen privileges; \$3. PArkview 2622R

IYMOND, 5059—2-room sultes, electric nrigeration, completely furnished; coalesses hot water; \$5.50 to \$7; adults. Southwest
ADLEY. 6719—Room, home cooking tentiemen; phone; Lindenwood bus

ANHOE, 2732

ANHOE, 2732

ANHOE, 2732 NION, 1380 — 2 connecting, comparished; houseskeeping; washer. f. 1380 — sished; houseskeeping; washer, ished; houseskeeping; washer, ion, 5726 — Room, kitchenette, 1st.

for: everything furnished; adults. FENON, 5405—2d floor housekeeping, lines done; water; reasonable.

ASHINGTON, 5037—2-room south aparament suite; refrigeration; adults.

ASHINGTON, 4102—Large second-floor busekeeping; sink; room, kitchen; \$3.

ASHINGTON, 4509 (Apt. D) — Adjoins hafa; gentieman; reasonable. FO. 2793. ASHINGTON, 5214 — Nice single, 2d floor, near bath; also double. irost rees

ATERMAN, 5158—Room; twin beds;
bard optional. RO. 2774.

ELS. 5374—Nice front sleeping room;
ovenient, \$2.50 week.

BTMINSTER, 4052—2d floor efficiency
citive from
eds, excellent from the sleeping room;
or and the sleeping room;
ovenient, \$2.50 week.

BTMINSTER, 4052—2d floor efficiency
citive from
eds, excellent from the sleeping room;
or and the sleeping room;
or an

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS WANTED

TER RD., 1218 N.—Frivate home, gen feman; reasonable TErryhill 3-0296.

AND APARTMENTS SHARED

AND APARIMENTS SHARRD
BEINESS GIRL—Share apartment, with
Motoom; 49xx west. FO. 6423.

MATD, 3732 S.—Will share my comfortshy famished cottage; references.

ADT to share room, new bungalow; board
spitonal. 6026 Arsenal.

GIL, employed, to share efficiency apartmen. PA. 7065W.

there beautifully furnished bedroominent with refined lady. PR. 105

CONVALESCENT HOMES nis. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360

HOTELS

BRISTOL HOTEL

COR. DE BALIVIERE & PERSHING

Under New Management

inny room refurnished and redeco-tied; handy to all modes of trans-uration; every room with private 1 block from Forest Park.

from \$7 per week. FO. 7440

PARK HOTEL

ADOLPHUS HOTEL

a \$1 daily. \$4 weekly, with comp

APARTMENTS

Neighborhood Gardens

Inio 2. 87m.

Inio 2. 87m.

State of the control of

ROOMMATES WANTED

N. E. COR. BELT AND VERNON—4 and 5 room apartments; 1st floor. See jani-tor or call CH. 4855. nom, kitchen privileges. FO. 7152.

DST PINE. 3847—Housekeeping with tresting room; single; phone, washer; \$3.00MS—2, connecting bath; ladles or gentlemen; private; Lindell near park; reasuable. RO. 0740. new Norge; stove; new hardwood floors.

CABANNE, 5636—6 light, modern rooms;
heat, refrigeration and janitor service.

E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5299. CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Frigidaire, janitor service. FO, 4070.

CATES, 5645—1st floor; 6 large rooms, stove, refrigeration: heat. CA. 13044. ice meals, and the property of 60M in private family; kitchen privilege optional; reasonable. RO. 3687. 160M—I., with private family; Protestant fixx Fershing. PA. 4096J.

CLARA, 728-4-5-6 rooms; excellent condition; \$35 up

Manager's office, 5577 Delmar,
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2787.

CLAYTON RD., 6396
4-room efficiency, newly decorated. Just
west Forest Fark; \$40.
GRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., CH. 4314.
CLAYTON RD., 6697—5 rooms and bath;
completely redecorated; garage; \$52.50.
GRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., CH. 4314.
CLAYTON, 4554—4 rooms, suarpoom, oil IPLEWOOD — Room, south exposure leakfast; private family. ST. 2757 and kitchenette wtd.; unfurnished an N-289, Post-Dispatch,

CLAYTON, 4554—4 rooms, sunroom, oil heat, hot water; overlooking Forest Park 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS BURBAN ROOM AND BOARD Large living rooms; heat and janitor services included; 6269 Clemens.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091. CLEMENS, 5820—4-room efficiency 1st fl., redecorated; heat; refrigerator; jan-itor service; gas, electric. GIBALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., CH. 4314. GIRALDIA BRUS. R. 20 Co. DELMAR, 5258—Beautiful 3 rooms, refrigerator, gas stove and heat furnished. R. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

R. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge, EV. 8092.

DELMAR, 5652—Living room with concealed bed; dining alcove, kitchen, bath, dressing room, heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; \$37.50 unfurnished; \$47.60 furnished; \$37.50 unfurnished; \$47.60 furnished; garage, \$5.

ENHIGHT, 5638—Attractively furnished 3-room efficiency, \$45, including gas, electric and refrigeration. Manager.

ETZEL, 5893 — Modern 5 rooms; janitor service. Call OAbang 7361W.

HAWTHOENE, 1334—Hawthorne ct. apis, in Richmond Heights; new, modern 4 and 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms, craftex, tiled bath; \$50 up; includes basement garage and refrigeration. See janitor, DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAin 2757.

HANLEY, 314-18 S. (At Shirkey)—5 els-

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2757.
HANLEY, 314-18 S. (At Shirley)—5 clegant rooms, 7 closets, etc.; convenient for every facility; elegant values; selected tenancy. Open.

HOOVER, 7349—Living room, bedroom, kitchemetic, dinette, stove, \$40
bed, refrigeration.

NEAR NEW GATHEDRAL

4337 Laclede; 4 rooms, large sunroom; \$40,
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE, 6330, 4905 LINDELL BLVD.

or 9 rooms, solarium, 3 baths (4 or 5 bedrooms); beautifully decorated. CANVASED, PANELED, PANTED WALLS in public rooms.

BANISTER R. E. CO. MAIN 0444 nies, \$1 daily, \$4 weekly; refur-descorated rooms with complete service. McPHERSON, 4203 — \$60 apartment, \$37.50; 4 rooms; strictly modern. NINA, 5851—6 rooms, sunroom, garage; decorate to suit. CA. 0456W.

> RANSCOME Overlooking Forest Park
> Bedroom apartments furnished and
> decorated is beautiful pasts shades
> All hotel rooms have private baths.
> 200-car gardes Sant Oloing Room
> Food at Reasonable Prices

5370 RERSHING RO. 4000 PARKDALE, 7852—3 and 4 room apariments; newly decorated. CA. 6915.

PERSHING, 5827 — 5 beautiful rooms; modern conveniences; refrigeration; good transportation.

PERSHING, 5827—4 rooms and sunroom, with Murphy bed. Rosedale 1950.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARIMENTS FOR REINT
PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER
WHITE ENAMEL SINKS—SEE JANITOR
20 N. Spring; 2 rooms; Al shape —518.00
20 N. Spring; 2 rooms; Al shape —518.00
20 N. Spring; 3 rooms, Al shape —518.00
20 N. Spring; 3 rooms, and shape —618.00
20 T. Spring; 2 rooms, Al shape —20.00
20 T. Aclede; 3 rooms, Al shape —20.00
20 T. Aclede; 3 rooms, Al shape —30.00
20 T. Aclede; APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

THE MARNE

3 and 4 room efficiency; furnished nfurnished. Manager, Rosedale 1461

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.

CHestnut 4314

5322 SAVOY COURT

(N. W. OF UNION AND DELMAR)
rooms, surroom with Murphy bed a
2 baths; large living room and mast
bedroom. Entirely redecorated.
ANISTER R. E. CO. MAIN 04

KATHERINE APTS.

4432 Washington; 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. FR. 5767.

WASHINGTON, 5891—1st floor; 5 rooms sucreom; refrigeration; Al.

WASHINGTON, 6044—5 rooms; oil heat refrigeration, stove; adults only.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; good location; heat, light, gas.

THE OXFORD

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.

CH. 4314

rooms, 1st floor; excellent location; heat, refrigerator; janitor service.

IRALDIN BROS, R. E. CO., CH. 4314.

ATERMAN, 5588—Splendid apartmen for large family, 7 rooms, 3 nun rooms 3 baths, building emptied for remodilin new paint, paper, fixtures, floors, Vene tian blinds, J. B. CORN JE. R. E. CO Riv. 0835.

WATERMAN, 5236A—Unusual arrange-ment; modern 8 rooms, 2 baths; heat, janitor; excellent condition; garage op-tional; \$60; open. Wilkie-McLean, GAr-field 0121.

WATERMAN, 6016-4 rooms, 6301 Del-

WATERMAN, 6018—4 rooms, 0302
mar, 3 rooms; good condition.
WATERMAN, 6182—6677 Washington; 5
and sunroom; garage. CAbany 3904J.
WATERMAN, 5152—Beautiful 2d floor,
6-room, decerated; open FR. 9613.
WATERMAN, 5710 — 3d floor cast; 7
rooms, newly decorated. Call CE, 3068

watersham, 5710 and 100 case, 570 rooms, newly decorated. Call CE. 8069.
Watersham, 5553—7 rooms, 2d floor, garage, janitor, heat. CH. 8149.
WESTMINSTER, 5733—4 rooms and sunroom, stove, \$41.50 bed, refrigerator.

FOREST PARK

Offers appealing hotel rooms, efficiency, sunroom and bedroom apartments.

Discover St. Louis' most con-genial rendezvous to dine . . . amid an atmosphere of the Old South with food at its best.

4910 West Pine

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED South

FOREST PARK, 4358—3-ROOM EF CIENCY. SEE MANAGER,

COMMODORE APARTMENTS

TTRACTIVE 5 rooms, porch, 4 exp 1st floor. 6241 Southwood.

APT. HOTEL

Hight Jarge rooms, 3 baths; arrangement, abundant closet The advantage of a real home with responsibilities. Rentals from

INGREIGHWAY, 5468 N.—New building, 4 reems, 548.50; craftex, tiled bath; ex-cellent condition. See janiter, DUBLINSKY REALTY CO., MAIn 2787.

OASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden modern refrigeration, light, gas, CLEVELAND, 4265—5-6 rooms, garage refrigeration, laniter, decorate, JE. 091.
COMPTON, 3216 S.—4-5 room efficiency refrigeration, heat; reasonable; bus. 3967 FLAD, all apartment of 3 bedressets; all exposures; o

SAUM **Apartment Hotel** 1919 S. Grand Blvd.

distinctive and attractive refine-of good living here—and you, will make the SAUM your home. Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICE Is Religious.

RAND, 2019 S.—4 rooms, second

040 Hydraulic; heat, refrigeration; excellent condition; low rent, CE, 1395. TASKA, 3561—3-room eff.; mode throughout; gas, electric, heat, refriger tion furnished; \$37.50. CE. 1395. LA GRANDE APARTMENTS

3545 Lafayette; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, light, heat, gas electric refrigeration furnished, MARLOWE—1st floor, 4 rooms, electric, etc. 39th and McRee. LA. 8330. etc. 39th and McRec. LA. 8330.

MAURY, 2006—Bedroom apartment, near Shaw's Garden; near bus; \$40.

MERAMEC, 3889—Modern 3-room; in-ador bed, refrigeration; heat furnished.

MERAMEC, 4027—3-room apartment, in-ador bed; modern. \$32.50. CE. 1395.

NEOSHO, \$215 (near Bevo Mill)—Front bedroom unit; electric refrigeration; \$35.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

4 OR 6 ROOMS OSAGE, 3527—4-6 rooms, with go electricity, refrigeration, \$45-\$50. SELL, 3300-3308-5-room apar gas, electricity, refrigeration.

TOWER APT., 4048 Cleveland—Why not give yourself a beautiful home; 4 large rooms, 2 suspariors; \$50. RO. 1259.

Southwest *

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

4984 Chippewa; 5 rooms, bedroom, Mur-phy bed in living room. FL, 7040.

EUGENE FIELD EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 4339-45 OLIVE ST.

West

512 LAKE AVE.
4 rooms, steam heat, refrigeration, Exquisitely furnished. Inspection by appointment. MAIn 0596.
CLAUDE E. VECOMAN,
796 Arcade Bidg.

APARTMENTS—3 to 6 rooms, 7355
4ell, 7042 Forsythe, CA, 5800. RENTS \$ \$30 UNFURNISHED \$35 FURNISHED

GAS, ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED Mgr. on Premises. FR. 7389

5316 Pershing, Furnished and unfurnis apartments; desirable location; no decorated; convenient to shops ALAMO, 6401—4 rooms, sunroom; refrigeration, stove, heat. CH, 9005.

7145 AMHERST FL.

5 rooms; redecorating just completed; new
refrigerator, stove. FOrest 5560.

APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms; heat, hot
water; adults; \$27.50. FOrest 6834. NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S, — Modern ment. See manager at 30. OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated 3-re ficiencies. Apply resident monages 4902-15 ARGYLE PL.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT (BETWEEN LINDELL AND MARY-LAND, WEST OF EUCLED)
6 or 7 rooms, surroom and 2 baths (3 os 4 bedrooms). Excellently maintained and beautifully decorated. BANISTER E. E. CO. MAIN 0444 North BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiery, \$25, \$30. Apply \$116 N. Broadv

Northwest

GRAND, 3659 8.—Lovely 2 rooms, bath Frigidaire; garage; \$30. PA. 4307W. EUSSELL, 3618 — Living; Murphy bed kitchen, bath; refrigeration; garage. SHAW, 3944—Nice room, studio couch kitchen; Prigidaire; clean; phone.

MAGNOLIA, 4962—Attractive 2 ro E, refrigerator; phone; adults.

West

DELMAR, 5179—2-3 rooms, newly papered, Frigidaire; gas, light, heat.

DELMAR, 5220—2 rooms, kitchenette; bath; refrigerator, radio; \$40. FO. 3204.

ENSINGTON, 5012—3 rooms; 1st floor; south exposure; heat, light, gas.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-4 room efficiencies; reasonable; garage available.

LINDELL, 460.5—Sublease 3-room efficiency, completely furnished. BO. 3328.

LINDELL, 4170—3d front; 3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, light; \$38. JE. 2494.

Mepherson, 4516—Lovely efficiency; refrigeration; slak; near bath.

MAPLE, 6010—Apt., 3 rooms, light, gas, refrigeration; \$32.50. CA. 2407.

MAPLE, 5715—2-room completely furnished apartment; reasonable. CA. 33204.

MAPLE, 5552—2 large rooms, refrigeration; slak, complete; adults.

FAGE, 4201—1 or 2 rooms, furnished; kitchenette nice, clean; reasonable.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES West SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
2 to 4 rooms; equipment and furnishings
new throughout; large closets, abundant
cabinets; nodern dinette kitchenette;
everything furnished, including 24-bout
hotel service.
PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing
RAYMOND, 5049—2d floor, private residence, for couple, CA. 6490W.
VERNON, 5205—3 or 4 rooms; private
bath; large closets; porch; garage.
WASHINGTON, 4280—Spacious 3-room efficiency; decorated; refrigeration; garage.
WASHINGTON, 3958 — Small efficiency,
medern, clean, open; manager 3941.
WASHINGTON, 4725—Completely furnished; 3 adults; Frigidaire, RO. 2571.
LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS few, smart and colorful; everything fu nished, including daily maid, linens, si ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensii ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensii gas, light, refrigeration, 4907 West Fin west Pine, 3651—Efficiencies, overy thing furnished, 527-535, SUBLET 3 to 6 months my attractive furnished 4-room efficiency; 365; 9 t 12 a m or evenings. 3745 Lindell, ap 304. JE. 4916.

TTRACTIVE 5 rooms; 4 exposures; 1st floor, 6241 Southwood. **FLATS**

SPRING, 16 N.—3 rooms, Bath —\$16.00
2017 Marths; 2 rooms, bath — 14.00
2930 Caroline; 3 rooms, toilet — 12.00
2020 Farrar; 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
1304 St. Ange, 4 rooms, bath — 10.00
1902A Benton; 3 rooms, bath — 11.00
614A Lam; 2 rooms, bath — 12.00
1234 5. Newstead; 3 rooms, bath — 12.00
1232 1. 10th; 3 rooms, bath — 12.00
1020 Chouteau; 2 rooms, bath — 6.00
MAin 1195, Room 301, 722 Chestnut st.

AUBERT, 1201—3-room efficiency; heat, stove, refrigerator. HI, 3181.

BLACKETONE, 1244—5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; \$25.

CLAYTONIA TEE., 1105—5-room upper; A1 condition; garage; \$40, PA, 3769R.

ELAIDE, 2031 — 5 rooms; fath; A1 condition, CO, 0518R. IE, 4646—Beautiful location; Aldition; reference required; \$30. EV. BERS, 1223A-4 rooms, e

Kesnay-Toelle R. E., 5506 Natural Bridge.
CLAY, 4250A.—5 rooms, bath; will decorate WANSTRATH, CE 2940.
FAIR, 3136.—Modern 3 rooms, bath, kitch-ensite, refrigeration.
GARFIELD, 3705A.—3 nice, bright rooms, bath, furnace; \$30. CHestaut 8501.
GREER, 5249.—First floor, beautiful 4 rooms, single flat; open 2-4 p. m.
MOUND CHY TRUST. CO. 3600.
HOWARD, 2737.—4 rooms, new inside toflet and white sink, \$15. CH. 8501.
LEFFINGWELL 2715A.—4 rooms, tollet. 312. WM. M. RELLE, CH. 8601.

LEE, 4375A—4 rooms, hall room, garage, all modern. FO. 3641.

MAFFITT, 4318A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and furnace.

MAFFITT, 4318A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and furnace.

HILMER-DUTTON, 3510 N. Grand.JE,7460

\$17 23454/s N. Market; 5 rooms; bath, toilet; newly decorated. EV. 3511.

NORTH PARK FL., 1404—3 rooms, bath; gan; electric; furnished; \$17.

FALM, 2928A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, and garage.

HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand.JE,7460

FALM, 3707A—3-5 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; Beaumont district.

PENROSE, 4251—Upper 4 rooms, steam; Murphy; clean, MU. 4218.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms, bath.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3915 N.—3 rooms, barunace; garage. CE. 2940.

WEST FLORISSANT, 3702A.—3 n rooms, near school; newly decorate \$14.00 CA. 1667W or GA. 1686W.

ANDERSON, 4820A—Modern 3 rooms, bath, \$25. KAMP, CH. 8342. ASHLAND, 4717A—5 light, clean ro-tile bath, sun porch; near bus. AUBERT, 3328A—5 rooms, bath, hard wood floors, furnace. CE, 1395.

BELT, 3026A—3 modern rooms; tile bath shower; furnace; \$25.

BELT, 3505—4 large rooms; modern.

EDW. KEHLENBRINGE RLTY., FR. 404 HAMMETT PL., 4718—4 rooms, kitchette, tile bath; garage; 2d floor; adul KOSUTH, 4892-94A—4 rooms, tile ba hardwood floors and garage; newly 4

hardwood floors and garage; non-orated. Illmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. JE, 7460 Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. JE. 7460.
LABADIE, 4844A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
newly decorated; 322.50. CE. 1395.

PALM, 5542A—4 rooms, bath, rarage;
sleeping porch; \$27.50. MU. 0657.

BT. LOUIS, 4705-07A—4 newly decorated
excellent condition, convenient location.
BEMPLE, 1942A—5 rooms and breakfast
room; modern; all conveniences.
THEODOSIA, 5816A—5 rooms, modern,
\$18. BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut. THEODOSIA, 5831—4 rooms, tollet, bath, gas, electric; \$17.
UNION, 3455—4 nice rooms, tollet, 2d floor; \$15. ATw. 645.

\$37.50 4722 Arsenal; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hotware heat; garage.
M. A. RUSY & SONS E. CO. Main 4551 M. A. BUST & SONS E. CO. MAIn 455
ARSENAL, 3644—5 rooms, hardwoo
floors, colored tile bath, retrigerator.
BOTANICAL, 4142 — Modern lower
rooms; sunporch, Murphy bed; hot-wa
ter heat; hardwood floors; linoleum
awnings; garage; references required.
BOTANICAL, 4135—5-room lower; mod
ern; newly decorated; adults preferred
CAROLINE, 3518A—4 rooms, bath, \$16
HELLE, Chestant 8651. HELLE, CHestnut 8651.

CONGRESS, 2027A—5 rooms, sun porch, attic, furnace, bath, garage, etc.

DE TONTY, 4103—Lower bungalow-style; 4 rooms; extra nice; adults, GR. 1070.

FILLMORE, 3910A—5 rooms, modern; gasheat; adults. GR. 2280.

FILLMORE, 3917—4-room efficiency, for adults; \$40.

FLAD, 4141A—6 rooms; newly decorated; excellent condition; conveniently located.

excellent condition; conveniently loc GEYER, 2051—5 rooms, \$18. HY, HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Ches HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms; modern hot-water heat; near park, La; 5381 HICKORY, 1920—4 rooms; 415. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

HOLLY HILLS, 607A—Lovely 3 rooms bath; good location. HUMPHREY, 3312A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; \$30. HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chéstnut.
JEFFERSON, 1817 S.—5 rooms, furnace,
reasonable rest. PA. 5297W.
\$16 2750A Lafayette—4 rooms,
\$16 2750A Lafayette—4 rooms,
\$16 MEREE, 3622A—5 and sunroom; garage;
screened porch. Laclede 5004.
MAGNOLIA, 3019A—3 rooms; kitchenetts;
\$25. MARFRED INVESTMENT CO.,
Laclede 942S, PRospect 0103. MAGNOLIA, 3909-5 rooms, 1st floor, fac-

ing Tower Grove Park; garage.

MERAMEC, 3702—4 rooms, kitchenette, screened porch. BERGFELD, JE. 1437.

MINNESOTA, 2645 — 3-room efficiency; heat and hot water furnished; \$30. April L. Mülberry 2661. heat and hot water furnished; \$30. April
1. Mülberry 2561.

MINNESOTA, 5529A—5 rooms; bath; furmace; newly decorated; \$25. PR. 1123.

MORRISON, 1002—2 nice rooms; bath;
newly decorated; \$10. PR. 5990.

NEBRASKA, 1811—4 rooms, haliroom; tile
bath; modern; newly decorated; \$30.

NEBRASKA, 4145A—3 rooms, first-class
condition; reasonable.

OHIO, 3312—5 rooms, all conveniences;
\$23.50. Eisenberg, CH, 7372.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3687A—4 rooms, bath,
hot-water heat; \$24. Inquire downstairs.

RUSSELL, 3843—Second east, 4 rooms,
sun parior, hardwood foors, steam heat,
\$30.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

EUSSELL, 4032—6 rooms, modern; separ-

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

RUSSELL, 4032—6 rooms, modern; separate basement; garage; \$30.

RUSSELL, 2649A—4 rooms, bath; hotwater furnace.

RUSSELL, 1834A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated; reduced, GA. 6411

ST. VINCENT, 2821—6 rooms, bath, furnace. Only \$26. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SALENA, 3702—3 rooms, bath, gas water heater; \$20; small family, GB. 8298.

SHAW, 3935A—Bungalow flat, 6 rooms, bath, siceping porch; garage; adults.

4617 SHENANDOAH 5 full rooms; outside janitor service garage; very modern. Open. LA. 134

BHENANDOAH, 3214 — 4 rooms, bat laundry; rent \$22; open. laundry; rent \$22; open.

SPRING, 1554A S.—4 moders, redecorated, refrigeration, \$25. PE. 6338.

TWELFTH, 1714 S.—3 rooms, bath, good condition, \$16. PR. 1211. condition, \$16. PR. 1211.

TWELFTH, 1510-12A S.—3 lovely rooms hath, garage; \$15-\$13. PA. 4307W.

VIRGINIA, 2329A.—Five rooms; garage hot-water heat; choice flat.

HY HIEMENZ R. CO., CH. 8452. HY HIEMENZ R. CO., CH. 8452.

VIRGINIA, 3921A — 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; \$32.

WILMINGTON, 3652 — 4 rooms, bath, modern; garage; owner 3852A Utah.

WINNEBAGO, 4037-4037A—3 rooms; garage; furnace. Marfred Inv. Co. LA. 9428. PR. 0103. 3621 Gravois.

WINNEBAGO, 3637A—Beautiful 5-room modern flat; newly decorated; reasonable

WYOMING, 3114—5 rooms, modern; oak floors, garage, \$30. GRand \$298.

Southwest

FINKMAN, 4950—5 rooms, bath, garage; refrigeration optional; \$32.50. BL 7393

LINDENWOOD, 50444—3 rooms, dinette, screened porch, garage; \$29. PA. 1210.

MAGNOLIA. 4925—5-room efficiency; Venetian blinds; adults; \$32.50. PR. 0554

MARDEL, 4952—4 modern; rooms; wildecorate; \$20.50; garage. HI. 7595.

MILENTZ, 5508—Lower b rooms, sunrooms, oil burner.

ODELL 4938A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25. LA. 0425.

PERNOD, 5024—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; garage; \$32.50. FL 7329.

SHAW, 4920—3 fiats; 4 rooms, bath each; garage; \$18 month.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS IN UNIVERSITY CITY

AS LOW AS \$200

1221 FERGUSON AVE. Olive Street Rd. to Ferguson Ave., (6800 West), Then S Blocks North Open Daily Till 9 P. M. . . . CAbany 7200.

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO

FLATS FOR RENT-West ETZEL 5844A—6 rooms, sleeping porch, will decorate; \$30; garage optional.

EVANS, 4666—4 spiendid clean rooms, bath, furnace, best condition; open, \$31.

FLATE—Corner Dale and Manchester; 3 rooms; \$12.50. HI. 0295. GOODFELLOW, 1320A—6 nice room will decorate; \$25. PA. 0485R. GRAHAM, 1111A—6300 Onkindi; new 3 room, 5 closets; near Catholic Church \$12 6113 HORTON; 3 rooms; modern \$12 314; stores, \$15-\$20, IRMA, 1040—3 rooms; hard-\$22.50 mead floors, tile bath, furnace, \$22.50 mead floors, tile bath, furnace, \$22.50 mead floors, tile bath, furnace, \$22.50 mead floors, tile bath, furnace, \$25.50 mead floors, the following floors from the floors of the floors floors; floors floors; floors floors; floors, floors,

MAPLE, 5571A — 5 reoms, alcove; to bath, shower, hardwood floors; reduced bath, shower, hardwood floors; reduced ONTCLAIR, 1391—3 rooms; bath; andce; gas grate; \$16. 3 MODERN ROOMS

3 MODERN ROOMS
Bath and furnace; 1119 8. Newstead,
R. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091
FAGE, 5065A—Fine 6-room flat, modern,
newly decorated; \$25.
BRUNE REALTY, 732 Chestant st.
FAGE, 5211A—5 rooms, inclosed perch;
bath, furnace, garage; \$25. CE. 1395.
FAGE, 5254A—Newly decorated; modern;
rent reasonable.

PAGE, 5840A—5 rooms; bath, furrent reasonable.

PAGE, 8840A—5 rooms; bath, fursace. GROEBL-SENNIGEE.

PAGE, 4049A—Modern 4 rooms; nice
shape, garage. \$28. KAMP, CH. 8342.

WASHINGTON, 4735A—6 light rooms,
hardwood floors, tile bath; \$27.50.

WASHINGTON, 4615—6 reoms (3 3-room
apts.); close to car and bus.

WASHINGTON, 4611—3 unfurnished

WASHINGTON, 4611 — 3 unfurnis rooms; heat; light; gas; reasonable WELLS, 5386A—5 rooms, bath, furns low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. WOODLAND DR., 1404—3 modern room sun parfor; garage; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North

OOMS-3; bath; clean, homelike; rage; references required. FO. 265 Northwest

BAN FRANCISCO, 4647—3 lovely outsire from and bath upstairs in residence newly decorated; heat, gas, electric funished, air conditioning, large shadyard, garage; call Saturday or Sunds or after 6 p. m. daily; adults.

WELFTH, 1714A 8.—3 rooms, bath, 3-\$20; 3d, \$15; nicely furnished, PR. 121 FLATS AND APT'S WANTED WANTED—4 or 5 rooms with 2 bedroom first floor, light, gas, heat; not over blocks from Fyler av. bridge. H 3196.

HOUSES HALLIDAY, 3518—9 rooms, ready to move in; 865. LA. 7158. THOLOZAN, 4127—5 modern rooms; ga-rage; furnace; \$45; no less.

Southwest
OLEATHA, 7003—Duplex 3 rooms, bath,
furnace, garage.

West DELMAR, 3951—8 rooms, weather-stripped; clean; reduced to \$35. FR. 1571.

ROOMING HOUSE PAGE, 3934—8 rooms, hot-air heat Property well kept. Rent \$35. Open.

HOUSES WANTED BUNGALOW—5 rooms or 4 and sun in South or Southwest St. Louis. O-259, Post-Dispatch.

Furnished Houses Wanted FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—7 or 8 room reasonable. MU. 6162.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED FOR REINT, FOR COLORED

RENNERLY, 4334—3-room bungalow, batt
furnace, hardwood floors, large closets
4447A. Rennerly, 3 rooms, tollet, 515.00.
4030A Finney, 5 rooms, bath, all off a
hall, newly decorated, \$35.
4357 St. Louis, 3 rooms, \$15.
2518 N. Taylor, 6 rooms, large yard, bath,
furnace, 2 tollets, 2 white sinks.
CANTOR ELITY. CO. CH. 4639. (*)
2341 Finney. 4 rooms half, 430.00

4341 FINNEY; 4 rooms, bath — \$20.00 3014A Lawton; 4 rooms, bath — 21.5 3426A Hickory; 3 rooms, toilet— 13.5 BACHAR REALTY CO., CHestnut 2140 KAMP, 12 N. 8th St. CH. 8342 (*)
CABANNE CT., 933A W—4 rooms, bath newly decorated, \$17. (*)
ENRIGHT, 4060-66—1, 2, 3 rooms; heat-ed; janitor; hot water; \$12 te \$32. (*)
GLASGOW, 2804—3 rooms, bath, \$8. CH 6243. (*)
SCHOOL, 3122—4 rooms, bath, convenient to cars, only \$16. FO. 3616. (*)

SUBURBAN RENTS

\$23 6339 Suburban—7 rooms, bath, ga Clayton PARKDALE, 7552 3-4-5 room apartmen newly decorated. Call CA. 6915.

Clayton BURROUGHS LANE, 14—1 block north o Clayton and Price rds; 6-room bunga low; hot-water heat; garage; newly dec orated. Wanstrath, CE. 2940. EV. 3295 CENTRAL, 339 N.—7 rooms; meder WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bidg WESTWOOD, 731 — 7 rooms and porch new; beautifully finished terrasso floors Wydown district; open. PA, 3562.

Jennings HORD, 2538—5-room brick bungalow; car garage; tile bath; \$40. YO. 1110. RESIDENCE—7 rooms and large recrea-tion room; acreened porch; near coun-try club, achool and bus. Kirk. 7353. Maplewood

BUNGALOW—New brick duplex, 3 recens large closets, tile both, shower, Murphy bed; Frigidaire; garage; \$35. Hl. 7375

'THREE-ROOM efficiency, all conveniences furnished or unfurnished 7178 Manchester av. ST. 2079.

Richmond Heights

COMMODORE, 1039—Attractive 5-room
flat; garage; \$45. Lang, HL 6373.

MOORLANDS DR., 1178—New 5-room, attractive flat; adults. 87. 0681.

PRINCETON Pla, 2180—5 rooms, 19-foot
living room, real fireplace, convenient
location; \$40. ST. 2615.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

7316 PERSHING 6 Rooms—3 Baths
Six large rooms, reception hall, bus
ler's pantry, two tiled baths, log firepiace, Frigidaire; steam-heated garage
An exclusive residential spartment
building with an atmosphere of refinement. Available May 7. Inspection by
appointment

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co. 7300 PERSHING

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.

strictly modern; rathskeller; garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 329 TULANE, 7337-6-room apartment; of heat; garage. Lang, HI. 6373.

Vinita Park GARFIELD, 8300 o modern rooms; largyard; garage. PA 4101.

Webster Groves CLARK, 415—5 reoms; air conditioned modern residence; \$65. WE. 2494J. SOUTH GORE, 150—6 rooms, porches, gra-rage. CA. 6078, Mrs. Fatterson. Suburban Property-Furnished

Pine Lawn HOUSE—5 rooms, large, fenced yard, frui TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central Treproof building, suitable for masufacturing offices and wholesale; daylight 4 sides, electric elevator; reasonable rental. N. W. corner 11th and Clark.

PREY, 1028-30 (1029 S. 12th)—Hall block south of Chouteau, 2 stories and garage fronting on 12th st. garage, fronting on 12th st. HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 CHESTNUT SPACE in store, ladies' lingerie and ho 625 N. Grand. GA. 7164.

GRAND, 1818 N.—S0x120; coment no posts; steam heat, PA. 5049W. ST. LOUIS, 3750 — Beautiful, large LUcerne 0056.

Northwest ST. LOUIS, 5603 — Newly decerated; 2 45 ft.; good location and building. MOUND CITY TRUST. CO. 3600.

BATES, 1115—Store, 20x50; 200 ft. east Grand, 5417 Gravois, 20x50; LA. 5589. HICKORY, 3230—Store; good condition; established grocery, meat. MU. 7656. JUNIATA, 4311—Garage, 35x75; ideal for storage; \$35. LAciede 0082.

DUTHWEST, 6008—At Watson; rent clease; good busiess location; large storand basement, in apartment building.

West BAKERY BUTIPPED; clean; reduced to \$35. FR.
1871.

DELMAR, 3710—10 rooms; modern; \$45.

HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., CH. 8452.

DELMAR, 3859—In bury shopping district; rent reasonable to right tenant.

PA. 6652. Office Space DESK-\$10; private room \$15; telej mail service. Room 122 N. 7th.

Suburban

RARRER SHOP LOCATION—Es
neighborhood. Kirkwood 163.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSE WRITER wants small room in old office building, warehouse or apartment for studio. Must be strictly private, quiet, and accessible evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Location no object, but must be reasonably convenient to transportation. Maximum rent \$7. Give full particulars in answering. Box 0-387, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT Meramec County Club

Reservations now being made for Spring
and Summer season; 3, 4 and 5 room
bungalows, furnished and unfurnished,
with electric light and artesian water;
on Meramec River, near Fenton, Mo.
Send for plat.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Areade Bldg. MAIn 0596.
CLUBHOUSE—3 rooms; on Big River, 3
miles from High Ridge, GRand 5635.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
PLANS. FINANCING, CONSTRUCTION
BOX G-318, POST-DISPATCH. WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT: FINANCE 100 FER CENT. SU-FERIOR, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0707

REAL ESTATE CARDS LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457. REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE DEWEY, Sixx—Brick single flat, 4 rooms sunroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage; wants cottage or bungalow M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO, MAin 4551 REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY

FOR A QUICK SALE
"SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 & URAND
WILL PAY CASH For your real estate if price suits. & H., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 809 FOR CASH DEALS quick, call GA 3164 CHAUNCEY P. REATH CO., \$18 Chestaut OTTAGE Wid. — Of small flat; nice street; any condition; all cash, MA. 4183

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

OURE Wid.—4 rooms; price must justiff
all cash payment, Bux F-335, Post-Dia Suburban Property Wanted SUILDES-Will pay each for vacant 1 erty. Box F-271, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES COUNTRY HOME—Levely 6 mounts;

BUSINESS LOT. RENTWOOD—South Side Manchester; S lot east of Kirkwood-Ferguson car in 40x140; 335 foot. CHAS. L. WERER, 114 N. 7th. EFFER, 9005—5-room bungalow ; monthly F H A \$36.92, \$100 ; open. VINCENT, ST. 1234.

County Home Low Price
14 Burroughs ians, 1 block north of Clayton and Price rds, 1 to 50x180; well-built
2-story 6-room brick residance; large
coreaned porch; inside newly decorated
and painted; like new Must be seen to
be appreciated, Best offer gets it today. DE appreciated. Best offer gets it toda GEO, J. WANSTRATH. CE, 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Ferguson

151 NORTH CLAY

Let 100x165; 6 rooms, hot-water heat;
hardwood floors; handsomenty decorated

NO. 221 N. ELIZABETH AV.

Broom frame house; hot-water heat; oil
burner; 2-car frame garage; lot 100x220.

FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALIX CO.

Main 5509. 200 N. 4th st.

OONE and Harrison, 5 rooms, 1 floor; jot 170x100; chicken ranch, fruits, etc., trees, bargain, \$2500; terms, centy-Treelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370 Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210 EFFERSON, 336W—New 4-room brick garage; 2 blocks schools, churches, cars \$250 down; owner. CA. 7897. Luxemburg

OTTAGES—Lots, 50x146; 9400 south; cash, \$25; 336 Lagre \$20 month; 334 Lagre, \$15 month, MAACK, GR, 8298. 3020 BARTOLD AVENUE

ungalow of 5 rooms, bath, electric, fur-nace; 2-car garage, lot 40x140 on car line, \$3900. CHARLES L. WEBER, 114 N. 7TH CAN sell new modern 5-room to relis party, small down payment, balance rent. ST. 0100. BUILDERS, ATTENTION
to bungalow lots, Maplewood; good location; \$100 each . HI 8870. WEST POINT, 2573—4-room brick bunga-low, \$4000; monthly F H A \$25.58; \$800 down. VINCENT, ST. 1234.

\$350 Cash Down Buys Bungalow t 5 rooms, sunroom, hardwood hot-water heat; brick; practically garage, with large lot; less than See 6213 Dardanelle. Owner, JE. \$350 CASH

\$350 CASH

And 15 years to pay, buys a 4-room brick;
A1 condition; 21.13 67th st.; open.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

BARR, 6613-17.—New brick bungalows, 5 rooms, tile kitchens and baths, basement garages; many built-in features; priced \$3850 to 84000, 8400 cash, monthly payments \$37.75, \$38.50, which includes taxes, interest, hasurance. MU. 0518.

Richmond Heights 1310 Highland Terrace leven rooms, reception hall; hardwood floors; bath; electric; steam heat; screened perch; lot 50x182. \$4000. CHARLES L. WEBER, 114 N. 77H HOICE LOT.—50x134; Princeton at Repert; bargain; owner. EV. 2858. IESHDENOE.—6 rooms, bath, all improvements. For information, HI, 6409.

University City 7317 MARYLAND

MUST BE SOLD 5 NEW BUNGALOWS

5 NEW BUNGALOWS

\$550 DOWN—\$42.20 MONTH

Drive out Delmar to Haniey, north to Drexel
dr., 5 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath;
full basement; big porch; built-in kitchen cabinets; best buy in town; easy to
pay for on new F H A 90 per cent.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. PA. 3390

FERGUSON, 1063—Modern sin-\$8500
gie fiat, 5-6; hot-water heat.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE, 8960.
LOTS—Olive Street rd.; business or bungalows; very low price. FR. 9613.

LOT—Vacant 41 ft. front; University Fark
bargain. Owner FL. 0123.

WASHINGTON, 7525 — Six-room 3-story
brick; 2-car garage; real bargain.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY., RA. 9047.

Webster Groves

WEBSTER PARK One of the largest and most beautiful estates in Webster Park; on plot appreximately 700x300 ft. The residence of finest rock construction is in perfect condition and contains 13 rooms, 3 baths, invatory.

For further details and appointment call— **EDWARD L. BAKEWELL**

7118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555 CAbany 5555 \$4750

Suys 5-room brick bungalow, with tile beth, stoker, 2-car garage, lot 52x168; east side of Berry rd.; 3d house south of Manchester rd.; owner will show through or call TREMBLEY-WILSON REP. 0308. (Or Sun., REP. 0778)

NEW HOMES BEING BURG TO THE CONTROL OF THE BEING BURG THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

n Crestwood; drive out Big Bend rd., west of Book Hill and see this new de-velopment of homes. It has all conven-tences. New homes open. BEALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

709 ROBINSON AVE. TOP KUBINSON AVE.

Bir-room bungalow, bath, electric, furnace, sevened porches; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 2-car garage; lot 120x144, 33900. Charies L Welsey, 114 N. 7th, GALL WEBSTEE GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rest suburban property.

FOR Webster tales and restals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881. REMBLEY-WILSON B. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
GREULICH'S BARGAINS

3940 Madison—3-3 room brick; good renting property; priced right for investment, 5963 Union—4-room frame; furnice; for 117; make offer, 4130 Camellia—5-room brick; 2-one garage; steam heat; new low price, 4755-57 St. Louis—4-fam, fini; 4 rooms; good investment, GREULIUM, GRAND & SULLIVAN

250 CASH or small car buys very pret modern house at 4132 W. Greenless O'Fallon Park section; terms like rent real price. FO. 4287.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
1819 Newhouse; 4-room brick; mode
53800; hot-water heat; parset,
EXECUTABAN & STRODINAN, CE. 65

JUST THINK OF THIS TREES SHRUES BIRDS
833 Avondais av., 6700 west on Natural
Bridge, then north; 6 nice modern
rooms, all A-1 condition; 2 large
screened porches; lot 60x137; made
street; brick garage. FRICE \$4850;
tarms. Open 2-5. KOBTE, MA. 4258.

\$450 MORE an \$5000 buys this charming modern bungalow; 4847 CART FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. NEW LOW-PRICE HOMES

NEAR ST, ENGELBERT CHURCH 4897 Calvin av., 5 rooms. 4500 Dryden, 8 rooms, atie. Terms; low interest. Open 2-6. KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT, MA. 4258 A MATT-BRICK BUNGALOW

339 Darby in city; 5 reoms, tile-flo-batts; hardwood floors; two-car garag-side drive; all newly decorated as painted; small down payment; open. Why Pay Rent All Your Life?

\$300 cash, balance \$30 me. & int. will buy
4910 Beacon; 3 rooms, bath, furnace,
garage; hargain. Open. CE. 1396.

\$3450 BUYS.

This livable 5-room bengalow at 4002 EMERSON; owner will show.
FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FE. 5033,

FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FR. 5033,
GOOD 8-ROOM BRIGE BUNGALOW —
\$4750; 3490 Phin Greve; large lot, tile
hath; will finance free.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union. EV 4900
ARLINGTON, 2525—Nice 5-room frame;
small payment; Home Owner's Louis.
MOUND CITY TRUST. OO. 3690.
SEE THIS RABGAIN
4051 Carter, 5 dandy rooms, cauliced,
weatherstripped, copper sponting, screens,
sm porch; excellent condition; parcellal
and public schools; vacant for inspection;
at sacrifice price.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., COL. 3452.
KOSSUTH, 4669—6-room bungalow, sun-KOSSUTH, 4669—6-room bungalow, sun-porch, tile wall bath, furnace, side drive, range, KARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943. EXINGTON, 6219—5 rooms and bath; stoker, heated garage; corner lot; tile kitchen; \$3950. APPILT, 5255—4 room brick cottage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, sun-room, garage; only \$3950, HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2948.

HAPFITT, 5214—Modern 5 rooms, rooms; steam heat; \$5900. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. OWNER leaving city; will macrifice fur-nished bungalow. EV. 8023.
FAMFILM, 5621—4-room mod- \$4250 ern brick bungalow.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966. 100 PER CENT UNION BUILT
5937 Saloma, new 5-room bungalow, tile
bath and kitchen; air-conditioned heat;
rathskeller; double garag; owner.
SEE THIS BUNGALOW.
Thekia, 4924—5-room modern brick bungalow; priced to sell.
STEODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8964.

6619 PARKWOOD, \$4550 OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. Modern 5-room bungalow; tile bath, hard-wood fleers; investigate today. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543. tevo Mill District -3-room shing cottage, water heat, hardwood floo newly decorated, \$2950. GE, 8329. BUNGALOW—4-room frame; near school \$400 cash; FHA terms. PR. 4569.

\$400 cash; FHA terms. FR. 4569.

MAGNOLLA, PL., 4039—6 rooms; garage;
convenient; \$11,000; owner. LA. 1607.

MARWINETTE, 62xx (Holly Hills)—Brick
Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, rathskeller,
extra lavatory 1st floor, gas burner, 2car garage; lot 53x168.

M. A. BUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551. 5-ROOM FRAME—\$3250
6210 Marmaduke; tile-floor bath; garage; weil located; close to schools, stores transportation; admission by card only

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610 ARSENAL, 6730—Wonderful opportunity for young couple; 4 rooms, sun porch bath, garage; good condition; sacrificate close estate. Owner. 6200 ODELL AVENUE

fatt brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath first floor; 4 rooms and tollet second; hardwood floors, furnace; 2-car brick garage, 36000. Charles L. Weber, 114 N. 7th. Seautiful 3-room house with large living room, solarium, master bedroom, supporch and two bath, gas heat, garage, lot 65x192, Clayton High School, Lady of Lourdes and Bethel Lutherns Church GREULICH Grand and Sullivan

West ATTRACTIVE HOME; PRICE \$2950

983 LAUREL AT MAPLE
Five rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, bath;
lot 60x150; side drive, garage; new candition; beautiful trees. CE. 1395. BARGAIN HUNTERS \$4350 burs this 6-room 1-floor bungalow; has everything you could wish for; tip-top shape. See 4706 LEWIS PL.; FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FR. 5033.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE APARTMENTS, SALE OR EXCHANGE
WATERMAN—Near Rosedale; 6-family, 6
rooms, 2 apartments, sun pariors.

KINGSBURY, 66xx—Opposite Ames pl.;
6-family; 4 rooms and sun parior.

ENRIGHT, 63xx—6-family, 4 rooms and
2 sunrooms.

WELLS, 53xx—6-family, 4 rooms and
ann pariors; 4-car brick garage.

NEOSHO, 42xx—6-family, 3 rooms.

The owners of the above will exchange
for other property—if you have proporly that is no longer suited to your
needs, why not exchange for something
that does.

We have bungalows, single and donble flats, business property, residences,
and vacant ground, the owners of which
will exchange for other property. Complete list mailed upon request.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

DOUBLE FLAT—4 rooms, modern, garages; good income, 4185A Sacramento, LEXINGTON, 3058—5-6 rooms; all modern conveniences; 47500; terms, NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

GREER, 5243 — Beautiful 4-4 single; in new condition; hardwood, tile bath, front and rear parches; vacant; epen for inspection 2-4 p. m. Also 5246-5238 Greer. See Mr. Wahler.
MOUND CLIY TRUST. CO. 3800.
NEW 4-4 single flat, \$6950; 3016 Belt av., hardwood floors, tile bath, beautiful building; terms. See this.
A. K. FEINBERG, 3914 N. Union. EV.4900
NORTHEAND.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

NORTH ST. SIXX—Single 6-6, strictly modern; side drive, Mrs. Studt, LA. 3190
SAN FRANCISCO, 4541—4-room single brick flat; 2 bot-water heating plants; 44900; easy terms. A. J. Green, NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

A 3-family flat with a very reasonable price; new type thoroughly modern; 5-5 rooms; large stom porch; hot-water heat; living room across entire front and easy payment long term loan like rent, See 4541A Flora, LA, 8575.

DIORMANN, 804 CHESTNUT. A REAL bergain, 3 and 4 room single flat; both and furnace; 3 sleeping perches, 2 garages, in 30xx block of Ratger St., \$3750, NOSEE SEALTY CO. MU. 3296. Fine Value—Low Price

10c 2346-48 Arkinsas av.; minetantial 5-6
room flat; 1 block from Gmad; 85500,
HY. HIEMENE RELTY. CO. CH. 8453

Unbelievable — Amazing
Yet true, \$5050 buys those new beautiful
5-room bungalews; 5935-49 DRURY
LANE; North Pointe's semestional value.
FOSEIN, 3514 8t. Louis, FR. 5032.

"WANT A REAL MARGAINT
3837 Obje; single 3-5, nice condition; good
investment need money; greatly reduced,
\$1950. Card necessary. \$1, 3731R.
FLAT — 1-tamily; 5-6; hot-water heal;
\$7500; may trade. F0, 5983-

and have additional money, too!

NEW CONVENIENT LOCATION

1400 OLIVE ST. - - CHestnut 2616

YOU CAN SECURE ANY KIND OF LOAN

*Automobile *Furniture *Signature *Co-Maker

*Consolidate your debts with a Royal Loan. Enjoy life—Spring is here! And we bring you the cash to greet it. Any amount up to \$300, twenty-five months to repay. Open until 6 P. M. daily and Saturday. Loans made same day of application.

Call, Write, or Phone

21/2% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCES

OUT THEY GO!

Regardless of Cost 5626 GRAVOIS 3654 S. GRAND

'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, 3w, \$258 '36 Ford 2-Dr., Trunk, Radio, 388 '35 Buick 4! Sedan, Trunk __ 390 '36 Pontiac Coupe, Radio — 488
'36 Olds 2-Deer, Trunk, Clean, 498
'36 Buck Coupe, Radio, Hr., 498
'35 Packard 2-Dr., Trk., Rad., 498
'36 Buick 41 Sedan, Trunk — 578
'37 Olds 6, 2-Dr., Trunk, Radio, 728

'31 Buick Sedan, small job __\$ 78
'33 Ford Tudor; a bargain __ 158
'33 Plymouth Sodan, a buy __ 188
'35 Studebaker 6 Boach, clean, 246
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe, Htr., 348
'36 Plymouth Sedan, trunk __ 428
'36 Dedge De Luxe Coupe __ 448
'36 Dedge 2-Door, Trunk __ 478
'37 Stude. 6 Sedan, Trk., Rad., 628

Interest Rate 4% to 5%

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

Get our new list of 1st deeds of trust ranging in amounts from \$1200 to \$35,000. Clear certificate of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each ionn. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.

GEO, J. WANNTRATH,

CEn. 2940 715 Chestaut EV, 3295

\$3000 FIRST DEED 5% INTEREST Clean property; Osage near Grand, ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND, FR. 3535,

MONEY WANTED

5000 FOR 3 years, 6 pct., new home now being completed; near Price and Clay ton roads. Box O-217, Post-Dispatch.

\$3500 FOR 3 years, 6 pct., from private party. Box 0-384, Post-Dispatch. \$75 WANTED—To borrow for short time; excellent security. Box H-94, Post-Dis.

USED

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ATTENTION

We buy all makes; top prices for late mod-els. FR. 4543, Wade Motor, 4411 Easton.

cis. FR. 4543, Wade Motor, 4411 Easton.
WANTED—All makes good used cars;
high cash prices; mortgages paid off,
McMahon, 3507 Gravois, GR. 2666.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash, we need them.
2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
AUTOS Wtd.—Top prices; all makes,
models, 4275 Natural Bridge, CO. 5784.
CARS Wtd.—Awy condition, 714, 427, 228.

CARS Wid.—Any condition, '14 to '38 models, Tannenbaum's, FR. 2929.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH; TOP PRICES, 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

LATE MODEL used car wanted; must be privately owner; give price and details no dealers. Box G-2, Post-Dispatch.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, brin title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway

WE PAY high prices for cars, trucks and trailers. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE.

WE PAY high prices cars, trucks, trail Giaroffa, 1404 N, 11th, CE, 4290,

For Hire

DUMP TRUCKS—Drivers; 368 and 378. JE, 6783 or CO, 7057W.

Automobiles for Exchange

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stal or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANT to trade '35 Ford sedan for equing in late Ford dump truck. After p. m. WAD. 21W.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—'31 cabriolet; needs paint; \$50. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31, beautiful condition; 6-wheel equipment; perfect; \$195. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BA9LIVIERE.

Coaches For Sale

1937 Chev. Master Coach. Built-in trunk, Almost new. \$499. Terms GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locus

BONDED GUARANTEE

1936 Chevrolet Master Coach. Bullt-in trunk. \$399. Easy terms. GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locust

HEVROLET—1933 coach; looks and runs like new; low mileage, \$215, \$50 down, trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jetferson.

MEVROLET—Coach; 1936 Master; trunk, heater; real beauty; \$450; \$100 down, balance easy terms; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton. HEVROLET—1937 Master de luxe coach; trunk; terms trade; \$545 de luxe coach;

trunk; terms, trade; \$545. VELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Gran

CHEVROLET—Conch. 1937 Master; trunk, real beauty; \$535; \$100 down; trade; gnarantee. Western Motor, 4454 Easton. CHEVROLET—1933; perfect condition; one of the best in town; only \$200. BOVD—GIOM, 530 DE BAPLIVIERE.
CHEVROLET—1930 conch. perfect, \$48.50; full price, trade. 2508 S. Jefferson.

ferson.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; good condition; \$175. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'33 de luxe coach; \$185; real buy. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe coach; \$399; real buy. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; like new; \$278; real buy. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; real buy; \$40.50, 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Cacch! '291 like new; \$65.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '29; like new; \$65. \$25 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach; perfect; like new; \$175, 1695 8, Kingshighway, CHEVROLET—'31 coach, like new, must sell, real bargain, 3114 Cass.

36 DODGE DE LUXE COACH-With trunk; terms,

trade - WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

1936 FORD V-8 TUDOR, \$298 The best buy in town; casy terms GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locusi

ORD—1935 coach; name as new; radio, trunk, trade; \$65 down.
4930 EASTON 87. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

\$395

WE pay more cash at once Tom Kenny, 4821 Easton.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE West

4-Family Apartment Will Exchange

Four-family apartment of 5 rooms each; oil burner; 4-car garage; rent \$3780 per year; well located. Owner will accept other clear property as part payment. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAIN 4593. 808 Chestnut St.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North A Real Home—Real Neighborhood-Real Bargain

IT'S AMAZING B Euclid; 9-room brick resi-mee; state roof; hardwood \$3500 sors, bath, furn,; garage; good condition. ODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966 EENS, 5423—5-room, 1st floor; 3 rooms, 2d floor; furnace, hardwood floors, bath, garage; will trade. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2043.

ARADA, 5205—Living, dining, reception litthen and 4 bedrooms and bath on see ond floor; 35-ft. lot; open for inspet tion, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today, MOUND CITY TRUST. CO. 3600. "BEAUTIFUL HOME"

n Compton Heights; No. 3545 Longfellow pl.; house is freecoed throughout and is most pleasingly arranged and extra well built in every detail; also fine-built brick garage, 3 cars; hot-water heat, oil burn-er; everything first-class and in perfect order. Admission by card only. order. Admission by card only. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., CHestnut 8452

West PAGE, 5103 — Very fine 9-room modern residence; 3 doors east of St. Mark's Church; price \$3800.

MOUND CITY TRUST. CO. 3600.

RESIDENCE—Clean, 12 rooms, 2 baths, excellent neighborhood; modern; 2-car. garage; real money maker; \$500 down; terms like rent to reliable party. Box G-76, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT LOT-75x125; Avalon, St. Louis Count. Manchester and Berry rd. PA. 3522.

—176x240; 6417 Gravels; corner Hol-Hills and Gravels, Call PR, 6218,

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

North MUST BE SOLD TO CLEAR ESTATE 2419-21-23 N. Broadway; stores and flats lot 60x100. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

GG spring catalog America's greatest farm bargains; 40 acres with bungalow, barn and poultry buildings, 2 mies villageZ 30 cultivated, bearing orchard 35 peaches, 35 apples: lifetime bergain. peaches, 35 apples; lifetime bargain; equipped with team, 3 cows, 100 hens, tools and house furnishings; only \$1100. part cash. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bidg., St. Louis. CH. 8816.

33 ACRES—New 4-room bungglow, 2 screened porches, fireplace, barn, chicken and smoke houses, well and spring water; fruit; 1 mile off No. 21, 3 miles north Potos; reasonable; will rent. 4604 Clevetand av.

Cleveland av.

2 ACRES fronting on Highway 61, 5-room house and 1-room house, poultry house, 2 garages, electric; 16 miles south; \$4250; financed with H. O. loan. 3199A 8. Grand. LA. 3199.

118 ACRES—Part bottom; spring-fed creek; good improvements; electric; 18 miles. Mrs. Becker, 411A Fassen, RIverside 3392. ACRES—4-room house, furnished; idea for club. W. Hoogland, 5419 Murdoch

A REAL BUY
54.450 acres on Highway 140, about miles acres on Highway 140, about miles ast of Florisant.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

20-YEAR LOANS Choice residential propertie Business properties in commer sub-centers, newer type apartme

> St. Louis and County Minimum Rates

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co. CHestnut 4314

Loan Correspondent
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

WE SOLICIT F.H.A.

LOANS-LOW INTEREST Terms 3 to 25 Years DICKMANN 804 Chestnu

Money to Loan stries in sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations. Construction leans so-

M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.

MONEY—'SEE US'—MONEY CHRISTIAN BRINKOP

We're Easy to Deal With

It Pays to See Us First

4—1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedans, your choice — — 1937 Plymouth Rumble Seat De Luxe Coupe — — 1935 De Soto "6" Coupe __ __ 1933 Stude. 4-Door Sedan __ _ 1933 Oldsmobile "6" Trg. Coach 178
1931 Hudsen Sedan __ _ 88
1933 Ford De Luxe Coach __ 158

Interest Rate 4% to 5%
Money to loan on good south or southwest
property; 3 or 5 year terms; private
parties only. LA. 6648.

MONEY TO LOAN

First deed, city or county improved.
FRANKE REALTY OD., INC.
1008 CHESTNUT ST.
FOR ANY LOAN, first or second, city or
county property, call JEffernon 9640.
Immediate answer.
FOR WESSTER real estate and loans call
THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1933 Ford De Luxe Cosch _____ 758
1931 Ford Coupe, 2 good one ____ 68
1933 Plymouth R. S. Coupe _____ 198
1932 Plymouth Coupe ______ 378
1935 Plymouth Cosch, radio,
heater ______ 338
1931 Studebaker Coupe ______ 98
1932 Plymouth P. B. 4-Door ______ 168
1933 Ford De Luxe Cosch ______ 78
1935 Ford De Luxe Cosch ______ 238
1931 Buick 4-Door, "Small 8" ______ 128 1936 Chrysler "6" 4-Door Trg., 428 1936 Ford Tudor, radio _ _ _ 298 1934 Chev. Master 4-D. Sedan, 238

TRUCK BARGAINS

1932 Ford Coach _____ 138 1932 Chevrolet 6-wheel Coach __ 158

1937 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup, like new 1934 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup ___ 198 1936 Dodge ½-Ton Panel __ 398 1933 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel __ 158

1st Payment Due May 15th

Be Sure to See Us First!

Joe Winkley Motor Sales

3507 South Kingshighway FLanders 1920 OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. We're Easy to Deal With

Coaches For Sale

NEW '37 FORD TUDOR Model 60; very reasonable. KOTTEMANN 4718 Delmar RO. 4709

735 Ford tudor; very nice con-\$275 Monarch J18 N. Kingshighway MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

Outstanding Bargain

1937 Ford de luxe coach; like new; \$395;
\$75 down; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

36 Ford tudor; see this.
300

MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

37 Ford 60 tudor—3. Take \$444

MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

38 FORD (4 MINGSRIIGHWAY

MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR 37 FORD 60 TUDOR, \$325 KOTTEMANN 4718 Delmar RO. 4709 FORD—'37-60 coach; real buy; \$399. 3631 Easton. FORD — '37-85 coach; real buy; \$399. 3631 Easton.

FORD—'38 tudor; almost new; 5000 miles; \$575. 1695 S. Kingshighway. FORD—'36 tudor; perfect tires, paint and motor; \$295. 1695 S. Kingshighway. FORD—'35 de luxe tudor; perfect; like new; \$245. 1695 S. Kingshighway. FORD—'32 coach or coupe; \$145; real buys, 3641 S. Kingshighway. 736 HUDSON COACH—De luxe; beauti-ful gray; trunk, air horns, \$445 electric hand; terms, trade; for \$445 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE—1935 coach, 8-cylin der; trunk; black finish; only \$395. Tucker Motor Co., 3440 8. Kingshigh;

HIGHEST QUALITY
1937 Olds de luxe 6-cylinder coach; radio heater; \$585; \$90 down.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S, Jefferso OLDSMOBILE — 1937 coach; trunk, heater; 110 h.-p., 8-cylinder motor; very clean; priced right, Tucker Motor Co., 3440 S. Kingshigh'y

LDSMOBILE 6—Coach, latest 1937; real beauty; same as new; \$645; \$145 down, balance easy; trade; written guarantee. Western Motor Sales, 4454 Easton. Western Motor Sales, 4202 Enston.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach; '36; trunk; beauty; sacrifice, 8255; \$100 down; trade; guarantee. Western, 4454 Easton.

'37 Plymouth coach; ready to \$465

MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; real buy; \$399. 35 PONTIAC COACH 8-cyl-\$375 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

PONTIAC—35 coach; almost new; perfect; \$345. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

36 TERRAPLANE COACH—\$350
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1929 N. Grand

CHEVROLET 37 Coupe - \$525 OLIVER GADILLAC 4140 Laciede CHEVROLET—'32 coupe; excellent price to sell. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. CHEVROLET—'31 sport coupe, \$99; real buy. 3631 Easton. CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow 2-door 6-pas-senger coupe; 10,000 miles; car perfect. 4106 McPherson. DODGE—De luxe '34, rumble, 30,000 miles; sacrifice; loan balance and cash. 5449 Earight. FO. 5449.

DODGE S—Sport coupe; 1933; very good condition; private party; sell \$210 cash. Call M. E. Rubin, FRanklin 5100. DODGE—'37 de luxe coupe; 9000 miles perfect; sacrifice, 1695 S, Kingshigh

way. DODGE—33 coupe, \$265; a real bar 3641 S. Kingshighway. DODGE-38 coupe; group A acce A1 condition. PL, 3318. 8. Kin DRD-1934 de luxe coupe; rumble; 4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



No Payments 'Til June
CAR NEED NOT BE FAID FOR.
Here's How You Bepay:
25 Louin — 256 Weekly
56 Louin — 506 Weekly

Save the Difference

The Small Friendly Company

FRANKLIN Cor. Spring 3801 Washington Open Nites

Total 50c MODELS

First Mortgage Auto Loans \$5 to \$500 REFINANCING—PAYMENTS REDUCED

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP. 3402 LINDELL BLVD. Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

USED AUTOMOBILES

ONLY Free License

Down
O Chevrolet Coupe; OK —\$5.
S Graham Sedan; OK — \$5.
Hudson Coach; OK — \$5.
Ford Coach; OK — \$5.
Ford Roadster; OK — \$5.
Ford Cabriolet; OK — \$5.
Chevrolet Sedan; OK — \$5.
Chevrolet Sedan; OK — \$5.

CHAMBERS

MUST SELL

Coupes For Sale

FORD—'35 coupe, \$265; nice car; real
buy. 3641 8. Kingshighway.

FORD—'34 de luxe coupe, \$185; real buy.
3631 Easton.

FORD—1936 coupe, like new; \$395.

BOYD GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 W

OLDS—'35 6 Coupe — \$385
OLIVER C.IDILLAG 4140 Laciede.
OLDS 8—Coupe; '37; opera seats; radio, spotlight; real beauty; \$695; \$150 down.
Western, 4454 Easton.
OLDS 8—'34; convertible coupe; heater, radio, 6 wheels. HL 3080.
OLDS—'33 coupe; new paint; \$225. 3641
S. Kingahighway. PACKARD—1937 de luxe coupe; 60-day guarantee; \$125 down, balance 24

months.
4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, IN PACKARD—36 sport coupe; radie, he er; beautiful cream color, tires and me perfect; sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighw PLYMOUTH—33 coupe, P.-D., rumilike new; \$195. 1695 S. Kingshighw

ONTIAC—1937 coupe, same as new, \$16
down, terms, trade,
4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS
MOTORS, IN

1932 Nash sedan; looks like new; 6 wheels \$125; \$35 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson NASH—Sedan; 1930; just like new; cheap private. 4965 Lotus. 4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS PERFECT BUY CHEAP OLDSMOBILE '33 De Luxe Sedan; H's above average mechanically and looks \$279 934 Willys sport coupe; rumble sc \$165; \$40 down, trade. commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S, Jeffer

Limousines For Sale

PACKARD—1937 limousine; 7-passenger;
super 8; driven 14,000 miles; like new;
new car price \$3400; now \$1750; easy
terms, trade. Berry Motor Car Co., 2211
Locust. CEntral 2500.

Chambers Meter 3863 S. Grand CHRYSLER—1929 sport roadster, \$47.50; full price; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale PRICES SLASHEI

SEVEN PASSENGER '30 BUICK '30 STUDEBAKER '38 BUICK '33 BUICK S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Gras CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan; A1 sha 4335 Warne, ask for Louis Russnak,

MINUTES

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1936 sedan; radio and heater;
beautiful family car; \$100 down.

4933 EASTON Hy. L. Kuhlmana
Auto Sales

36 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN—Model 41; Sedans For Sale

SUICE-1932 sedan; good running condi-

tion; 30-day guarantee.
4933 EASTON Hy. L. Kuhimann Auto Sales
SEVERAL 1937 BUICK sedana; get your pick; \$125 down, balance easy terms.
4930 EASTON 87. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

36 CADILLAC DE LUXE V-8 SEDAN

CADILLAC—'36, 4-door sedan; built-in frunk; run 13,000 miles; beautiful, like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

CADILLAC 37 Tour, Sedan \$1295 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacledo

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe town sedan the car you want to own; \$95 down. 4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

DGE—1937 sedan; low mileage; \$10 down, balance 24 months. 4930 EASTON MOTORS, INC.

Special! Special! Special!
1936 Ford de luxe sedan; looke like new;
\$295; \$65 down.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

ORD—1935 sedan, same as new, trunk, radio; 465 down, trade.

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

FORD-1936, 4-door sedan; trunk, radio,

heater, \$445. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

ORD—1936 de luxe; only \$375. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BA9LIVIERE.

FORD—'34 de luxe sedan; perfect, like new; \$195. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

HUPMOBILE—1930, 6-cylinder sedan; per-fect condition, \$49; full price; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jeffer-

35 LA SALLE TOURING REDAN—
Radio, heater, trunk; \$475
beautiful green job; only \$475
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

REAL FAMILY CAR

Shambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS

OLDS-37 6 Two-Door Sedan \$665 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDANS

Trunks, heaters; company cars; demostrators; reduced prices.
TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3415 S. Gra

ACKARD — Sedan; 1936, 120; radio, heater, white wall tires, trunk; real sav-ings; \$675; \$150 down, balance easy; trade, Western Motor Sales, 454 Easte

CHEVROLET—'37 sport sedan; bea

white wall tires, radio, heater; worth \$1100; chauffeur driven; company worth

AUTO

LOANS

FREE PARKING

LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

Saves You the Expense of

JUST BRING YOUR TITLE

QUARANTY FINANCE CO.

Southwest Bank first for loan; low ; easy to repay; fast service. PR. 3614

TO \$50 WITHOUT BEPINANCING

USED AUTOMOBILES

FONTIAO 6-Sedan; 1936; like new; real savings; \$475; \$100 down, balance to suit; trade; written guarantee, Western Motor Sales, 4454 Easton.
FONTIAO Sedan; 1935

Motor Saies, 4302 Eastern.

FONTIAC Sedan; 1935 de luxe; trunk, white wall tires; 2385; 285 down, balance easy; written guarantee; trade, Western Motor Sales, 4454 Eastern.

STUDEBAKER—38 Dictator 4-door de luxe sedan with trunk; terms, trade;

\$550. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

STUDEBAKER—'34; 6; perfect tires, paint, motor; \$235. 1695 S. Kingshigh-way.

WINDSOR—1929 sedan; perfect; \$39.50 full price; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD '30 De Luxe Phaeten; new top,
motog and paint; excellent;
come in and make a bid.

Chambers Motor 3863 S, Grand

Tractors

House and Commercial Trailers

OUSE TRAILER—Fully equipped, year old; bargain. 2118 California.

LIGHTLY USED HI-TRED TIRES, LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, FRANK-LIN TIRE STORE, 1620 FRANKLIN.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

34 Chevrolet Sedan \$165

FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 2740 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe sedan; deliv-ery; looks new; low mileage, \$295; \$60 down; 2 years balance; trade. Com-mercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'35 pickup; rebuilt motor; terms, trade; \$275. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—'35, '36 trucks, 1½-ton; long and short wheelbase; duals, \$225 up. 1915 N, 9th st. CHEVROLET—1937 hydraulic dump, 9000

miles; terms; trade; \$695. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Gran

1937 Ford "60" Pickup Truck. Can't be told from new. Pay off balance of \$399. E-Z terms. GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locust

RD — 4-cylinder, '32; 1½-ton stake lody; perfect; bargain, 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'29 sedan delivery; \$49.50. KOTTEMANN, 4718 DELMAR.

GMC—1937 2-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels; perfect tires; driven less than 10,000 miles. 2130 Mackind.

FOR SALE

WANTED

ANIMALS' FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POLICE PUPS—Genuine; male; \$10 each

5023 Emerson. EV. 9751.

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale BIOYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practical new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 630

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

100,000 Ft. Maple Flooring
BARGAIN PRICES
Windows, doors, wash basins, tollets
ALSO STRUCTURAL STREEL

23rd and Papin CH. 9180

NEW PINE LUMBER

All sizes and kinds, \$3 per 100 board for MITTONG & SPRUELL CO., 6300 N. Broadway. Colfax 4599.

6300 N. Broadway. Colfax 4599.

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co.,
2130-44 Laclede, JE. 4755.

'13th and Chouteau. Garfield 6655.

BUILDING ROCk.— All purpose, \$1.5t.
ton, delivered. 3308 Chouteau. FR. 803

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING All Tools, Shotguns, Trunks RICH, 963 Market, Auto Calls, CH, 6334

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suita Pants, Shoes, Ladler Clothing, CAbany 5300, Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

\$395

\$245

\$195

Don't Refinance! New 2nd Mortgage Plan '26 TO '38 MODEL

We Help You Keep Your Car

LOANS

Even If You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money Without Paying Off First Mortgage. No Red Tape; Employer or Friends Not Notified; Money in 5 Minutes

DOWNS-MEIER

CHEAPIES \$10 Down-\$1.75 a Week 1930 NASH SEDAN
1931 HUDSON COUPE
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1931 BUICK SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

DODGE '35 De Luxo Sedan; il \$399
Chambers Meter, 3418 S. Kingshighway
DODGE '30 Sedan; new paint, 4 new
titres and seat cov- \$99

37 Pickup —

236 Chevrolet
Truck —

236 Truck

Chevrolet
Truck —

236 Truck

237 Pickup —

236 Chevrolet
Truck —

236 Truck

237 Pickup —

236 Chevrolet
Truck —

236 Truck —

137 FORD TOWN SEDAN — De Luxe heater; Washington blue: \$450 like new; terms, trade — WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

1936 Pontine "6" De Luxe Cou Just like new, Radio, \$467, Ter GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Loc

son.
LAFAYETTE—1937 4-door sedan; beautiful; \$100 down, balance 24 months.
4930 EASTON MOTORS, INC PONTIAC—'36 de luxe coupe; perfect; like new; sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway. STUDEBAMER—'37 coupe, \$535; new tires chrome bands; seat covers; A1; forces to sell; dealers invited. LA. 7158. TERRAPLANE—1937 coupe, same as new \$100 down, trade.

50 CARS, COUPES, COACHES

trade. Western Motor Sales, 4454 Enstein
FACKARD—120 B sedan, '36; Al condition; bargain. 3641 S. Kingshighway.
PACKARD 120—1937; 4-door; de luxe equipment; private; will trade. HI, 6740.

"36 FLYMOUTH SEDAN — Built-in trunk; terms, trade; \$375
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; trunk; beautiful marcon celor; \$95 down.

4933 EASTON Hy. I. Kuhlmann
Auto Sales 37 Plymouth sedan; very \$495 MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR PONTIAC—'35 touring sedan; 6-wheel, perfect; 450 cash, 16 notes at \$25, 1695 S. Kingshighway, 1695 S. Kingshighway, People! Read This!

PAUL BROWN BLDG .-- 818 OLIVE ST. -- CHestnut 6133

1400 OLIVE ST .- Free Parking Next Door -CHestnut 2616

Sensational New Loan Plan! m cheerfully granted when you are sick or out of work. No principal a required for 60 days. Special bonus for prompt payment.

AUTO LOANS

SIGNATURE LOANS Under our new Monsy-Saving Plan, you can get \$5 to \$100 on any 1929 to 1937 car, paid for or not, from Welfare Finance Co. If you owe on your car, you do not have to refinance and pay off the balance, we will make you a second loan. You save the refinancing charges.

we make other auto loans from to \$500. If your present pay-ents are too high we will re-sance, give you additional cash

You can pay all those bills

on auto or value to make small ment-ly payments.

Just 'phone one of our offices listed below. Tell us how much yes want and the money will be waiting for you when you call. Interest 2% per cent monthly on unpaid bal-WELFARE LOAN CO. Licensed and Bonded

Cash LOANS

CHECK THESE FEATURES no endorsers required of anyons. Your friends are NEVER mortgages as well as auto and funiture loans.

e Pay only for time you keep money.

• Pay only for time you keep money.

• APPLY BY TELEPHONE, letter or stop in. 21/2 % Monthly Interest on Balances. S-OFFICES-5

WELLSTON—6200 EASTON Ave., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg.
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts.
GArfield 3861

ommonwealth Loan Co.

Keep the COST of Your Loan LOW! At Personal Finance Co. you are not encouraged to drag out re-payments any longer than is necessary for your convenience. The quicker you repay, the less it costs you.

Only requirement for a loan here—your ability to repay small, regular amounts that you can handle without strain on the loan plan you select. No endorsers required. Privacy assured.

NO ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES NECESSARY PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY 376 Offices—11th Year in St. Louis
9215 Frisco Bidg.
GArfield 4567

*6201A Easton Ave.
MUlberry 1000
EAST 57. LOUIS - - 344 Missouri Ave., EAst 471
*Charges Are 214 % on Unpaid Monthly Balance

S TO SINGLE OR MONEY OR WITHOUT IN 1 DAY 25 MONTHS TO REPAY

206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. - PRospect 3334 1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. - - GArfield 1070 7166 MANCHESTER - - - - - Hiland 8500 Only 21/2 % on the Unpaid Monthly Balance

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

\$20 TO \$300 LOANS Without Endorsers

Made same day you apply. You can apply for a loan on Furniture, Car or Plain Note if you can make regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 23/% monthly on unpaid balances. FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES-3548 South Grand Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor Phone: GRand 3021
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr Olive near 7th CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 North Grand JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th & Locust Sta. GArfield 2650
"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

LUNIBER—1x4, 4 to 10 yellow pine floo hg, \$4 100 board foot. COttax 0375. BRICK—100,000; cheap; see foreman job at 1800 S. 2d.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewrit \$100 model, \$23.75; free repairs, trial; rentals, 3 months. 55. & L. T. W. Co., 718 Fine. Main 1163. ENTAL rates lowered, all makes. An lean, 817 Fine et. Ciffestaut 0340. RENT 3 months, \$5. Apply on purcha WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641 FYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, \$3. Na tional T. W. Co., 1525 Olive, GA, 1330 EENT—3 months, \$3; all makes, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N, 10th. GA. 1665. \$100 UNDERWOOD typewriters, guar teed, \$15, 718 Pine. MA, 1163. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silve kodaks, diamonds, Miller's, 111 N. 6tl CABH for old gold, broken jewelry, pav tickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYIN ALL YOUR BILLS! Loans of \$10 to \$300
UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAI
Extensions Granted in Case of Granted in Ca

Phone, Write or Come is Established 1897 STATE FINANCE CO. N. W. Corner 7th and 00ve

FURNACES FOR SALE URNACE—Complete with new sight oer; \$50. Schmidt, 4371 Lackets. OME COMFORT—New style, hatale 4-room house, all complete, (25. Sec., 4371 Laciede.

MACHINERY FOR SALE SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT Electric, pieto, bargain; must sell. \$252 has

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SAL Baby Chicks for Sale The Baby Chicks for Sale

CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKEY
Thousands on hand at all times; If a ular and rare breeds to select from the service; write for descriptive to the service; service; the service of the service o

HOUSEHOLD GOOD

Flue 國65點顯333 en Eves. to 9 P. M .-LAUNDRY OUTFI Unly

rade in Your Old Washer on This

Srandt Spine Dreem suite; new. CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin \$39.50

M — Living-room suites, \$39.75. m, 4510-16 Easton. Open eves. Beautiful walnut, from Lam-IS ARE YOUR FURNITURE OS ARE HERE. 4914 DELMAR ERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO., as-Taylor Furniture Exchange. OAL RANGES, \$14.50 AN PARK FURN., 5040 Easte 2 chairs, down filled; excellen TErryhill 3-1289. panke—Hot Point; electric range, vacuum washer; positively acristrely acristrely Coffee table. heet; some early American pieces, mini rugs, etc. CA. 1113. URE—4 rooms, sacrificed, all of Barckits, 6241 Southwood.

ange, Quick Meal, Lorain, arge selection, guaranteed.

F Exchange Store, 819 Franklin.

NGES — Magic Chef, new, tableleor samples; \$39,50 up. Alderuniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

ps, new, bargain — \$19.75 PALLO, 2921 Olive. - \$18 ANGES—2, Magie Chef; reason-4139 West Florissant. FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin LINO RUGS --- \$2.95 LINO, 25c SQ. YD. \$2.95 ALLO, 2921 Olive, Open Eves. han Oriental rug, \$200, rug, \$150, angan storage, 5201 Delmar, angan storage; makes bed G-ROOM set; 3-piece; makes bed; Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

M-Overstuffed bed set; rug. CA Indreds of all kinds; all cleaned Mo

Moderatory, Friday, 9 p. m.

CROSSWORD

FLAP REALINE ERO REFEREE MOTET ERR VERSIF PLEASE

> 52. Coaxes 54. Heavy overcoat 56. Kind of fur 57. Manufacturers DOWN

or othyl

LILT EASE ARES

mal money, too! LOCATION estnut 2616 IND OF LOAN

o greet it. Any amount by. Open until 6 P. M. day of application.

AID BALANCES

ead

IGNATURE LOANS

OAN CO.

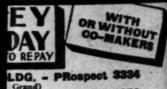
th Loan Co.

Your Loan LOW!

VAGES NECESSARY NS up to \$300 NCE COMPANY

e7370 Manchester Ave. Hiland 2828 Missouri Ave., EAst 471 spaid Monthly Balance

O SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE



CORPORATION

NS Without Endorsers ply for a loan on Furniture, Car or nithly payments. Up to 20 months %% monthly on unpaid balances. Brd Floor · Phone: GRand 3021
Barr · Olive near 7th · CEntral 7321
4 North Grand · JEfferson 5300
7th & Locust Sts. · GArfield 2650

ANCE CORPORATION

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS! Loans of \$10 to \$300
UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAI
Extensions Granted in Case of Siches
or Unemployment
No Wage Assignment Required
No Wage Assignment Required
PROMPT - COURTEOUS - CONVIDENTAL
Phone, Write or Come is
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.
OS Central Nat'l Bank Bidge, Cil. 18
N. W. Corner 7th and blive

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE AT NATIONAL YARDS

OUTFIT - SPECIALS

pen Eves. to 9 P. M .-

COMPLETE OUTFIT

Regular \$60 Valu

DOWN Carrying

nde in Your Old Washer on This

00AL RANGES, \$14.50

7868.

BITUEE—To close an estate; Gothic dest; some carly American pieces, sala rugs, etc. CA. 1113.

BITUEE—I rooms, sacrificed, all or Berchts, 6241 Southwood.

Tange, Quick Meal, Lorain, later selection, curranteed.

pe, new, bargain — \$19.75 abium, 4510-16 Easton

Only

Living Room Bedroom Kitchen

All Sold on E-Z Terms Small Down Payment Delivers

1001-9 Franklin Open Nites

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldapot, others, low as 345; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.

GAKETNEE ELECTRIC, 3631 N. Grand FRIGIDAIRES, KELVINATORS, COLD SPOT. GRUNO, OTHERS; \$29.50 UP. FARSONS-FUTNAM, 5179 EASTON.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, Norge, others, \$50. Hoor sample. Aldersom, 2546 N. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, Norge, others, \$50. Floor sample. Aldersom, 2546 N. Grand.

GBUNO.—7 c. ft.; looks and runs like new; trade in on auto: best effer takes it. 4761 Easton.

CLOSING OUT 18 new 1937 models as

CLOSING OUT 18 new 1937 models cost; terms. PR. 9060, MU. 5559.

NORGE—6-ft.; all porcelain; Al conditio \$49; terms. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID 3150, JAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. OM set; 3-piece; makes bed; ner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th. SCHOBER, CH. 4889 ROOM—Overstuffed bed set; rug.

Labadie. FO. 8822.

Labadie. FO. 8822.

Labadie. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open Mound City, CH. 5394

Mound City, CH. 5394

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

7 2		30.00	2538.68	MARKET TO	24287						
		80	lutic	n of	Yel	ster	day	• P	UZZ	le	
t d	L	1 1	NE	[制	310	T	A	L	o	
ork	0	DE	S	He	E	AS	E	R	A	V E	
er	<mark>빗</mark>	AF	RE	ZA	LAUN	JT	5	E	PI.	T	3
	REI	EF	E	RE		S	EN	S	4		
le .	M			ER	ER	R	S	300	E		I
	LI		T	D	AM	A	N	C	AC	FE	
	E /	기울 기울	E	A	DA	G			井	#	

10. Roman date
11. Sell direct to
the consume:
12. Builds
17. Pertaining to 12. Builds
17. Pertaining to a historical period
20. Pay attention to 21. Behold
24. Burn slightly
25. Lift
28. Equality
30. Misery
32. Decays
33. Make tardy
34. Snapping
beetle
35. Bring up
to date
36. Arabian
chieftain
37. Top of a bird's
head
38. School book
39. Guides the
course of
42. Again: prefix
46. Wander
47. The widow's
coin
49. Greek letter
51. Inquire
52. Type measure
55. Note of
the scale

52. Coaxes
54. Heavy overcoat
56. Kind of fur
57. Manufacturers
DOWN
1. Ill will
2. Asiatic palms
2. Endure: Scotch

4. Oriental
commander
5. Article
6. Powerful
7. Sober
8. Broad street:
abbr.
2. Viscous black
liquid 52. Coaxes 54. Heavy overcoat 56. Kind of fur 57. Manufacturers

22 25 43

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 30.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "81, Louis Daily Market Reporter".

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russets burbanks, No. 1, \$1.45@1.55: 15-lb sacks, 26@28c each; No. 2, \$1.15@1.25; Colorado russets, \$1.30@1.40; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1.60@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, \$1.25@1.35; certified, \$1.40@1.50; early Ohios, \$1.30@1.40; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.10; No. 2, 90c; Maine cobblers, \$1.90.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bu crates, \$1.05; size "B" \$1.40; No. 2, bu crates, \$1.30@1.35.

Track sales—Idaho russets, \$1.45; Minnesota HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166

ENAMEL—Gray, orange, red, \$1.10 gal.;
6-gal. cans, \$4.50. 1601 Market.

25 lbs. Sheep Fertilizer,
5 lbs. Mixed Lawn Seed

NORTH MARKET FEED CO.,
We Deliver.

FRanklin 2206-7213.

FIPE—New aluminum, ½" to 1½"; also
some flat stock, cheap. Bridge 6831.

FOWER LAWN MOWERS—New, used, rebuilt. Mibradt, 2410 N. 10th. CE. 7082

STRICTLY pure white lead, \$9.50 per
100 lbs. Mechanic's Paint, 715 Franklin

USED from and plue for all needs Shap. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BUXTON & SKINNER 4th at Olive

NEW OF USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market CE. 4343

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Feerless, 1900 Locust.

ALL KINDS of fixtures for grocery, butcher, tavern; ready-to-wear, restaurant,
hamburger, drug store, partitions, etc.;
cash or terms; new or need.

MELMAN FIXTURE CO., SIS N. 7th.

COUNTER FREEZER—Mills 5-gallon capacity, and one 2 h. p. baker, mentholchloride compressor, large enough to operate freezer, and hardening cabinet;
can be seen at 20th and Madison, Granite City.

can be seen at 20th and Madison, Grantite City.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES.

Bought—Sold—Friced Right. GA. 8533.

MOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FILLING STATION NATIONAL CASH

REGISTER—Used 8 months; cost \$300;
sell cheap. Inquire J. A. Voss, Elm

and Rose, Webster Groves.

FIXTURES—Anything you need; new or
used; terms, New Franklin, 809 N. 7th.

MEAT and grocery equipment, 12-foot
porcelain display case; 8xe porcelain
cooler with colls; porcelain partition;
shelving; 1 h. p. compressor. 7217

Balson, University City.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95
each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

MUST VACATE BEFORE MAY I,
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS,
SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. STH ST.
BAR FIXTURES—New, nsed; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

NOVELTY BEER BOXES—Bargain, new
2 half-barrel capacity, \$20 to \$60; open
Sunday, 9 to 4 p. m. 621 Russell. Commercial Refrigeration
RIGIDAIRE units, beer, los cream; market freezers; coolers. 919 Chouteau.

MUSICAL

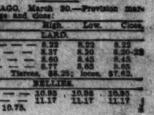
GRAIN FUTURES

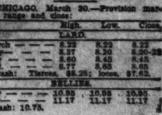
farch 30. — The following are today igh, low, closing and previous close in low market and quotations received from the markets:

19.50b-19.95a | 120.75b-18.95a | 17.50b-18.95a | 17.45b-17.95a | 17.45b-17.95a | 17.25b-18.55a | 17.25b-17.50a | 18.10b-18.60a | 17.25b-17.75a | 18.00b-18.30a | 1

UNCHANGED TO 4 OFF

The control of the co





STOCK LIST

Advances Running to Two . Points or More Are Substantially Cut or Replaced With Losses of as Much.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.-A lastminute selling onslaught struck the stock market today and early rallies running to 2 or more points were substantially reduced or replaced with losses of as much.

The list encountered resistance

to the comeback at frequent inter-vals throughout the day but, until just before the close, advances of fractions to a point were fairly well distributed.

when, in the first half hour, the ticker tape was for a time two-minutes behind floor transactions. The dumping of impaired margin accounts brought a subsequent slip-up. The climb was then resumed at a slow pace. On the final sell-off the recording machinery was gain a bit in arrears.

Contesting the belated setback were American Smelting, Kenne-Intyre, U. S. Steel, Loew's, Allis

ed the morning run-up mainly to quick-turn traders who bought on the theory at least a temporary revival was due. Transfers were in the neighbor

ood of 1,750,000 shares. Holding portions of their forenoon gains were Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, Socony-Vacuum and Continental Can. Among losers were Union Carbide, Pullman Schenley and Monsanto Chemical. At mid-afternoon the French

was off .00% of a cent at 3.04% cents. Sterling was, down %

cents a bale.

Foreign markets got back on balance with trans-Atlantic securities steadying. The principal European currencles were down in terms of the month, \$24.868.888.88 currencies were down in terms of the dollar, apparently reflecting

vitality and commodities on the whole drifted lower. Wheat at Chi-

Steels and mines were in the

along with farm implements, aircrafts and specialties.

News of the Day.

Both oil and mining issues seemed buoyed by Washington's protest to Mexico on the expropriation of foreign-owned petroleum properties. American operators of mines in the southern republic were said to believe their position has become more solid lately and were planning to reopen some closed

portation systems would propose a the same time it was learned class one roads in February suffered an operating deficit of more than \$2,-000,000, the first for this month since 1921. In February last year

ing it on the chin" was exemplified by the sale of a Stock Exchange membership for \$52,000, off \$8000 from a transfer effected Tuesday

at a new 20-year low.

Mid-week industrial Survey.

Evidence of a vigorous spring business upturn continued scarce in mid-week statistics.

Weekly electric power output figures showed the widest year-to-year loss in recent months. The decline for the nation, the Edison Electric Institute reported, was 10.2 per cent compared with 8.7 the preceding week.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-35 High — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 Low — 68.60 73.85 71.31 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The position of the Treasury on March Assoc II

517,093,355.75 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$831,255,604.53; gross debt, \$37,499,064,375.80, an increase of \$821,501.73 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,793,426,956.85, Receipts for March 27, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$18,384,593.17; expenditures, \$15,663,249.10; net balance, \$1,781,249,412.44. Customs receipts for the month, \$47,101,516.28. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,689,044,211.93. Expenditures \$5,462,702,252.88, including \$2,107,061,078.84 of emergency expenditions above the fiscal year, \$3,689,044,211.93. Expenditures \$64,62,702,252.88, including \$2,107,061,078.84 of emergency expenditions and the first a

| 101,516.28. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,689,044,211.93. Expenditures \$5,462,702,252.88, including \$2,107.061,078.84 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,773,658,040.95; gross debt, \$34,605,634,276.40; gold assets, \$11,549,573,985.26.

| Odd-lot Stock Trade March 29. Blaw Knox. 15 Blum 8 pf. 110 Bosing Air 10 Bosi

a share.

United Biscuit Co. of America and subsidiaries reported net profit of \$81,361 for 1937 after all charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.90 a share on common stock. Net profit for 1936 was \$1.180,766, or \$2.39 a common share.

Burlington — 20,766 19,995 24,380.

Burlington — 20,766 19,995 24,380.

N Y Central — 62,578 61,484 93,653.

Norfolk & Wstn. 18,372 19,314 31,642.

Pennsylvania — 80,878 77,731 121,299.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Raw hide futures closed 14-19 lower. Sales 8,440,000 bs.

speak.

Miscellaneous demand has been chiefly responsible for mild seasonal improvement in steel operations, the "Iron Age" said. It added the scap market, recently on the decline, "does not yet reflect confidence in a major upswing in steel production."

In the absence of marked business change, estimates of corporate marings for the first quarter were mostly in much lower figures than in the comparable period last year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows to comparable period states approaching a peak.

Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows to comparable period season for the first of the state of the 15 most active stocks.

Spot. No. 1 Western light native cows to comparable periods as peak.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cocoa futures closed 1-3 lower. Sales, 2626 tons.

High. Low. Closes.

May — 5.37 5.31 5.33 Chi & E III pf 2 Chi & N W 5 Chi & IV W

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,667,260 shares, compared with 1,721,750 yesterday, 1,468,400 a week ago and 1,662,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 60,409,140 shares, compared with 159,269,246 a year ago and 180,789,385 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

the month, \$24,366,866.35.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,794,679,153.93; expenditures, \$5,625,934,758.46, including \$1,-517,093,355.75 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,625,934,758.46, including \$1,-517,093,355.75 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,625,934,758.46, including \$1,-517,093,355.75 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures.

A TABLE TRAINER AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

More Than Seasonal Decline Minor Roll Played by in Output for Week Ended March 26.

reported today.

Output in the latest period amounted to 1,975,239,000 kilowatt hours, a drop of 21 per cent from 2,017,653,000 in the preceding week and 10.2 per cent under production a year ago of 2,200,143,000 kilowatt

The more than seasonal decline carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to a new low for the year at 105.2. The index, which is ljusted for seasonal and longterm end, stood at 106.1 a week ago and 118.4 a year ago.

The range for recent years fol-

High -111.8 125.2 119.8 105.5 97.4 Low -105.2 111.8 102.0 94.1 91.9

The institute reported the following percentage declines from a year ago according to major geographical areas: New England, 13.4; Middle Atlantic, 5.8; Central Industrial 17.3; West Central, 5.3; Southern States, 5.4; Rocky Mountain, 19.0; Pacific Coast, 4.9.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The Federal Power Commission reported today production of electricity for public use in the United States totaled 116,714,000,000 kilowatthours in the 12-month period ending Feb. 28.

February production was 8,439, 000,000 compared with 9,331,000,000 kilowatt-hours in January. This was a decrease of 9.6 per cent compared with the previous month and a decrease of 6 per cent below February last year.

the sharp break in Wall Street
Tuesday. Rubber shares sold off,
due to the weakness in that commodity and domestic rails and industrials regained some of their
early losses. Brazilian bonds closed
about three points down, and the
oil group was mixed.

day. Bond sales were \$1000,
pared with \$10,000 yesterday.
Following is a complete list
securities traded in, giving a
high, low, closing prices and
changes.
Stocks and
Amn. Div.
Bellars.
Sales Elb.
Three per cent rentes finished at \$2.05.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Quoted of prices within which dealers in particular and a second control of their respective shares a ported by the Investment Banker 0 ference, Inc.:

SECURITY. Bid. March 30.—Quoted of their respective shares a ported by the Investment Banker 0 ference, Inc.:

Industry, Rails and Building Construction. lines of 1 to 3 Points Scattered Among Rail and

Industrial Group Late.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

snarp reduction in export demand, in heavy meiting steel has declined 50 a ton at Chicago and Philadelpha 12½ cents at Pittsburgh, bringing Iron Age composite price down to 31 only 25 cents above the 1937 low pa \$12.92 in November.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG March 30.—Price changes we downward on the local market

day. Some issues, however, hat unaltered levels. In the forenoon Dr. Pepper, Wa ner Electric, Sterling Alumin and American Investment were fractionally.

The afternoon trading was question with prices fractionally mixed. Stock sales amounted to 1 shares, compared with 1575 year day. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$10,000 yesterday.

PARIS, March 30.—Leading issues in the Bourse rallied from the low levels of the day and the market closed from the levels of the day and the levels of the levels of the day and the levels of the levels of the day and the levels of the

a reported clearings for March 30, 1938, 230,000; corresponding day last year 15,300,000; this year \$1,012,700,000; responding period last year \$1,128,400, Report of debits for March 29, 1938; its to individual accounts \$18,900,000; lobits to last \$14,93,300,000; debits to last and bankers' accounts \$10,600,000; alt to date \$753,500,000; combined bits to individual and banks and banks. New YORK, March 30.—Bar gold 139s
4, unchanged.
LONDON, March 30.—Bar giver, 1846d,
d unchanged. (Equivalent, 43.12 cents.)
LONDON, March 30.—Monoey 42 per
t. Discount rates: Short and 3-month
a 9-16 per cent.
MONTREAL, March 30.—Silver futures
und 100 points off. March 41.15, April
40, May 30.65.

1 — — — 41.15 41.15 1 — — 39.60 39.60 40.05b — — 40.25 39.65 40.00b

cont. the Swiss franc. O3 of a cent. the Swiss franc. O3 of a cent. The cont. the Swiss franc. O3 of a cent. The cont. The franc at mid-afternoon was to 00% of a cent at 3.04% cents. Steries was down % of a cent at \$4.96%.

NEW YORK. March 30.—Foreign examps noon rates follow: Great Britain, colors in cents. Great Britain, colors, others, of the cont. Th

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at 25 per 100 lbs.
LONDON, March 30.—Closing: copper. andard spot. 438 7s 6d, future 438 12s.
LONDON, March 30.—Closing: copper. andard spot. 438 7s 6d, future 438 12s.
deterolytic spot. bid 442, asked 443.
deterolytic spot. bid 442, asked 443.
deterolytic spot. 10.00; export 9.5s. Tin. and 450 deterolytic spot. 10.00; export 9.5s. Tin. and 10.00; export 9.5

PENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

bolled. Half drums .06c more.

AVANNAH. Ga., March .30.—Turpentagirm. 23; sales. 89; receipts, 269;

ali, no. 12; sales. 89; receipts, 269;

ali, no. 12; stock. 23,474. Rosin noming. 10; no. 12; stock. 24,80. Quote: B, \$3,50; D. 3,50; D. 4,50; M. 55,20; WG, \$5,55; WW. DULUTH. Minn. March. 20.

dustry, Rails and Bu Construction.

In the first two mo

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

经经济的 医甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基	等对于阿尔斯斯的政治和国际政治的国际政治的国际政治	HARADEREN AND THE PROPERTY OF
Associated Press.	g in some warmen and the transfer and the	
CAGO, March 30 Following is a		SECURITY: Sales, High, Low, Close,
te list of transactions on the Chi- stock Exchange today, giving sales,	STOCKS.	8TOCKM. Reliance Mfg .60280 8 % 8 8
low and closing prices (stock sales	El Household 100 2% 2% 2% Fits Simons & C 4 .200 54 54 54	do pf 7 10 96 96 96
; bond sales 000 omitted);	Gardner-Denver 1600 1014 10 10	1 Holling-Hos 300 % % %
ETTY, Sales, High, Yow, Chose.	Gen Candy A 1250 814 814 814	St L N SY 149. 10 58 58 58 Schwitzer Cum % 50 714 714 714
STOCKS. Lab 1.60a.300 371/2 37 37	Gen Finance .10e.450 2% 2% 2% Gen Household .1400 114 1	Bears Rosb 3s 50 4746 4746 4746
01 4 0 20 200 8 4% 4%	Gen Household1400 144 1 1 1 Gossard H W 4e.100 645 645 645 645 Gt Lakes Dredg Ia.550 124 1244 1244	Serrick Corp B 200 214 2 2 Sou Ben L Wks 1.80 50 13 4 13 4 13 4
ce Alum . 100 2 2 2 er Br pfd 3 10 33 33 33	Ot Lakes Dredg 1a,550 12% 12% 12%	8td Dredg 500 1% 1% 1% 1% do pf 1.80 600 8% 7% 8
Prod 100 7 7 07	Hall Print 50 5 5 5 Harnischfeger 50 51/2 51/2 51/2	Swift & Co 1.20 800 154 15 154
Prod100 7 7 7 7 7 12 4 Co1400 4 3 % 4 Co1400 5 14 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Harnischfeger 50 5½ 5½ 5½ Heileman G Brew 1050 5½ 5½ 5½ Hein-W Mot P .60.100 4 4	Swift a Co 1.20 500 1514 15 1514 Swift Int 2 50 2214 2214 2214
OS MIR 50 % % %	Heller pf xw 1% 50 18 18 18	Thompson JR100 314 315 316 Trans Co 14e100 1516 1516 1516
Invest 2100 27 27 27 27 27 114 114 114	Hupp Mot 100 1 % 1	Un Carb & C 1.60s. 50 6314 6314 6314
A S A 1.20100 S S S	III Brick 250 514 5 514 III Cent RR 100 614 614 614	Utah Radio 390 % % % % Walgreen 2 250 15 % 15 % 15 %
n-Bi 1.60 .550 84 8 84 Mfg .15e. 50 8 8 8	Ind Pneu T vtc 14 e250 15 14 14 14 14 14	Walgreen 2 250 1514 1514 1514 Wise Bankshre 200 4 314 314
widne to Annivoon %8 shrdiu	Jarvis WB 2 100 12 12 12	Woodall Indust 300 2% 2% 2%
Aviation .400 8% 8% 8% 6 6	Katz Drug 200 314 3 3 Kellogg Switch .30e .500 514 514 514	Zenith Rad1150 10% 9% 9%
Laughlin 200 13 12% 12%	Ken-Rad T&L 146.350 8 5% 5% Kerlyn Oll A .35. 50 3% 3% 3%	Symbols: tt Ex-dividend, "Ex-righta also extra of extrag. eDeclared or paid
A Sons 1.20s.200 12 12 12	Kingsbury Brew100 1 1 1	so far this year. fPayable in stock gPaid
F & W .60.250 64 5% 6	Le Roi Co 50 8 8 ,8	last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend said or declared this year.
Piston Ring 50 3 3 3	There is 250 254 254 254	
Bros .60500 5% 5% 5%	Lynch Corp 1/2e. 50 25 25 25	GASOLINE STOCKS DECLINE
2	Manh-Dearborn 100 1/2 1/4 1/4 1/4 Marsh Field 2150 5 1/4 5 1/4	经验证的证据的证据的证明的证明的证明的证明的证明的证明
P 8 n/8 1k 80 42 42 42	McCord Rad A 3. 20 61 61 61	NEW YORK, March 30.—Gasoline stocks turned down during the week ended
Ill Sec 50 % % % % % 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	McCord Rad A 3. 20 64 64 64 64 Merch & Mfrs A 60.450 34 3 34 Mickelberry's Fd . 100 2 1% 1%	March 28 for the first time since Nov.
8 W \$7 pfd. 360 28 261/2 261/2	Mid West Corp 1150 4% 4% 4%	13, 1937, the American Petroleum Insti-
Belt 46250 124 12 12	do war 1050 14 34 34 34	Inventories of finished and unfinished gasoline at refineries, terminals and in
Burrell 1.40.150 15% 15% 15% N W 50	Mount Sta Pow pf 20 151/2 151/2 151/2	transit dropped 334,000 barrels to 92,-
		858,000 barrels. The previous week's to-

Scattered Among Rail and Industrial Group Late.

yde Par B As 1.50a aternational Shoe 2

NEW YORK, March 30-f prices within which deale sues are reported willing

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 30.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,107,450, compared with \$8,835,000
yesterday, \$7,261,450 a week ago and \$14,103,000 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$453,192,030, compared with \$1,049,808,000
a' year ago and \$1,140,102,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,
low and closing prices:

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

HEISS TORMS

HEIST

This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

\$30,000,000 (of which \$28,000,000 are publicly offered)

Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railway Company First Mortgage 31/2% Bonds

Dated October 1, 1937

Due October 1, 1962

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and any multiple of \$10,000.

Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds are legal investments for Savings Banks in the States of New York, California, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railway Company has summarized as follows certain parts of its letter to United States Steel Corporation dated March 28, 1938, describing the issue. The entire letter and Exhibits thereto contained in the Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE ISSUE The entire 330,000,000 principal amount of Bonds were issued: \$19,500,000 to acquire, the exchange, the entire capital stock of The Duluth and Iron Range Rail Road Company, 3500,000 acquire, through exchange, the entire capital stock of Interstate Transfer Railway Company, and \$10,000,000 (u were sold at 100% and interest to United States Steel Corporation) to provide a portion of funds for (a) repayme an advance used to pay at maturity, October 1, 1937, 38,151,000 of First Mortgage 5% Bonds of The Duluth and Bange Rail Road Company, (b) retirement prior to maturity of \$1,000,000 First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold B of Spirit Lake Transfer Railway Company, and (c) retirement prior to maturity of \$1,000,000 First Mortgage Fer Cent. Gold Bonds of Interstate Transfer Railway Company.

Calendar Year	Total Operating Revenues	Net Railway Operating Revenues	Non-Operatina Income	Miscellansous Beductions from Income	Income Apailabil for Fixed Charges	Pixed Charges	Het Income
1928	\$24,183,681	310.092.264	\$1,438,274	\$494,675	\$11,035,863	\$821,674	\$10.214.189
1929	28,082,528	13,024,098	1,634,570	281,452	14,377,216	786,080	13,591,136
1930	21,224,315	7,534,020	1,768,812	322,900	8,979,932	757,897	8,222,035
1931	11,275,168	1,936,674	1,811,036	241,354	3,506,356	722,236	2,784,120
1932	2,590,154	2,405,921 Loss		171,149	816,062 Loss	684,528	1,500,590 Loss
1933	9,913,749	3,690,688	1,752,414	338,956	5,104,146	642,365	4,461,781
1934	9,486,186	1,957,643	1,588,308	467,254	3,078,697	606,610	2,472,087
1935	11,523,689	3,665,347	1,104,468	233,208	4,536,607	564,652	3,971,955
1936	19,141,941	8,367,579	405,041	842,370	7,930,250	525,356	7,404,894
1937	26,701,068	12,482,406	469,122	734,847	12,216,681	529,708	11,686,973

† After taxes, hire of equipment and joint facility rents, but before loss on retirements or sale of road Annual interest charges on the entire funded debt now outstanding, consisting of \$39,600,000 of these
Bonds and \$3,528,000 of equipment trust certificates, are \$1,138,200, which figure represents substantially
all of the present "fixed charges".

THE BONDS The Bonds, in the opinion of the Railway Company's Counsel, are secured (subject to taxes and assessments not yet due or being contested in good faith) by a first lien on all the physical property of the Railway Company except land grant land not used for railroad purposes, and on the Railway Company's equity in certain equipment leased under an equipment trust. Of the 527 miles of road operated, about 591 miles are owned, of which about 97 miles are held under deeds reserving certain rights. The First Mortgage, under which The First National Bank of the City of New York is Trustee, limits the principal amount of Bonds to 230,000,000.

The mortgage lien as well as the provisions (with certain exceptions stated in the Offgring Circular) of the First Mortgage may be modified by vote of holders of 66%% of outstanding Bonds.

The foregoing is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Circular dated March 30, 1938, and is subject to the more detailed statements therein. The entire Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. Copies of such Offering Circular are obtainable only by registered dealers from the undersigned, who will offer these Bonds in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

Price 98% and Accrued Interest

The Bonds are offered subject to prior sale and when, as and if accepted by Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and subject to approval of its counsel, Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in definitive form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about April 1, 1938, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated is authorized in agreements with Sub-underwriters to purchase and sell Bonds, in the open market or otherwise, either for long or short account, for the respective accounts of itself and such Sub-underwriters, within the limits and during the period set forth in such agreements referred to in the Offering Circular.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

(Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated is not registered as a deder under the Missouri Securities Act.)

March 30. 1938.

Concerning BOREDOM_

If your present cigarette

bores you—try Tareytons. You'll enjoy the clean, cool comfort of the Tareyton

Cork Tip—and equally so— the finer, milder quality of Tareyton tebaccos.

TAREYTON

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Permer President of the Continental Baking Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—Wade
D. Holland, 54 years old, former president of the Continental Baking Corporation, a \$600,000,000 enterprise, died in a New York hospital yesterday after an illness of Corporation.

WITHIN RIGHTS ed From Page One.

been done, Daniels said he expect-ed to talk with Foreign Minister Hay again today.

British Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley, who last week told Mexi-co that Britain "reserved her rights," declined to comment on the

Worried About Silver.

The Government still is gravely concerned whether the United States Treasury could cut the price of silver another cent an ounce.

Mexico produces about 80,000,000 punces of silver a year, and a great many mines are unable to operate profitably if the price is much become 40 cents an ounce.

abroad in 1934-35. He held the Treasury agents vic

He held the Treasury agents violated constitutional guarantees in taking 100,000 pesos (about \$22,000) and other contents of the safe. Indications of labor disatisfaction have come from Carlos Flores, Labor Department Inspector in Tampico and member of the powerful union there which controls 6000 ex-employes of the Aguila company.

company.

The Government "took advantage of labor-capital conflict to create international political conflict" by the expropriation, Flores charged.

Asserting he spoke for other members of his union, Flores contradicted assertions by union headquarters here that all was peaceful among the workers. The Tampico union ousted a capital-approved administrative council, demanded wage increases and other bene-

ate prospects of selling oil abroa The United States and Brital whose nationals owned most of the property seized, formerly absorbed the largest part of Mexico's export

Mexico Curtailed.

NEW YORK, March 30,-Gen eral Motors Corporation, which had reported the Mexican situation had not materially affected its business in Mexico, reported yesterday that operations at their Mexico (D. F.) assembly plant were being cur-tailed. Economic difficulties resulting from the oil and silver were given as the cause uction of a second a

plant there would continue, a spokesman said, and the existing plant is still in operation.

CITY HOSPITAL VISITING STAFF ASKS FOR MANY MORE NURSES

Too Many, Doctors Say— Reminded of Deficit. Representatives of the medical visiting staff of City Hospital re-

nment yesterday to add from 30 to 75 general duty nurses to the present staff of 83 at the hospital. They declared that more nurses were necessary for the proper care of patients and that even double the present number would not be too many.

nursing staff had been ed from 51 in 1984. Dr. Th son will confer on the request with Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, medical di

Audience of 1400 Called to 'Personal Crusade' Against Movement in U. S.

The Government still is gravely concerned whether the United States Treasury could cut the price of silver another cent an ounce.

Mexico produces about 80,000,000 ounces of silver a year, and a great many mines are unable to operate profitably if the price is much below 40 cents an ounce.

(The silver price was cut by one cent for the second day yesterday, making the price 43 cents against the 45 cents maintained since the first of the year. The United States Treasury announced Sunday it would suspend silver purchases from Mexico April 1, terminating its program of buying \$2,500,000 in silver monthly but guaranteeing a day-to-day market. The price for domestic silver is 64.64 cents.)

Contributions still are coming in for a "fund of economic liberation," along with pledges to buy bonds which Cardenas asked Congress to authorize to pay for the oil properties.

The Catholic view of Communism was defined last night by three laymen in a meeting at the St. Louis University Auditorium under auspices of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Catholic Alumni. About 1400 persons attended, including several hundred who could not find seats, but heard the program by loud speaker in the basement of St. Francis Xavier Church near by.

The audience was called to a "personal crusade" against Communism, which was attacked as atheistic regimentation with powerful advocates concealed in places of influence in the United States. This country, it was said, offered a fertile field for extreme political beliefs because of many examples of social injustice and a sense of social i The Catholic view of Cor

vanguard Bookshop.

"The rats are gnawing from within in American life today," he declared, "but they won't get anywhere because it is inconceivable
that the people of the United States
should be so slave-minded as to
adopt the miserable and frightful
system in operation in Russia today."

Now Real Econon

ST. LOUIS POST-

PART FOUR

RETURN FROM

GREETING NEIG

tika Premier Mussolini of

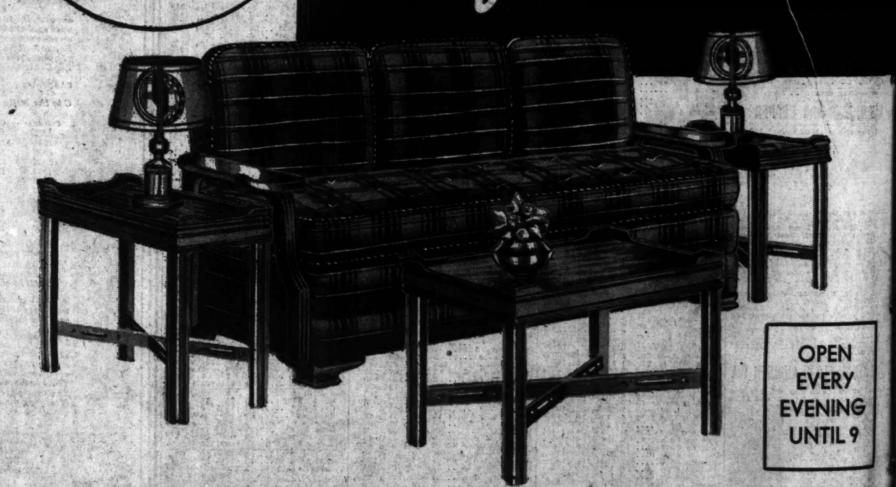
German war veterans.



UNION-MAY-STERN

Luxurious! Complete 7-Piece

SIIIIIII S STUDIO



A gorgeous ensemble of quality items that will give years and years of service. The Studio Couch is smart and modern, with wood and metal arms and metal backrest . . . and is of usual Simmons highgrade construction. The lovely coffee table and matching end tables are of all-walnut. The lamps are ultra smart and modern with bases of chrome and walnut color enamel, and harmonizing shades. Included also at this low price is a 5-tube Emerson table model radio. A \$75 value-7 pieces, all for \$49.75.

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah at Chouteau

616 Franklin 206 N. 12th St

> CREATIVE RHY piano, expressing in movem

SHOES

CASES

\$3.50 to \$5

SHOES

\$16.95 SUITS TOPCOATS

\$3.95 SILK DRESSES

49c CREPE

COTS 66 TROTLINE

10th & WASHINGTON

SELLING-OUT LUNCH CLOTH COSMETICS

FIRST STEP A PAIR

SHIRTS FOR MEN

590 WORK

\$7.95 BOYS \$2.95 MEN'S

BREECHES

DRESSES

59c

\$3.95 JIGGERS

TOPPERS

BLACK LEATHERETT ZIPPER JACKETS

790 WOMEN S

SLIPPERS

10c Yard Wide CURTAIN SCRIM 100 PART LINEN TOWELING

BASEBALL CAPS

SATURDAY NITE TILL

the bonds.

Gov. Wenceslao Labra of the State of Mexico sent 50,000 pesos (about \$11,000) and \$000 pesos came from the territory of Quintana Roo.

The Bankers' Association here announced employes were contributing one day's salary to the bond fund.

B. T. K. Van Hasselt, co-director of the Aguila Co., Royal Dutch Shell, has started court action to regain contents of the company safe, taken by the Government last week as security against back taxes.

Included! This 5-Tube Emerson Radio

INE NG EASTER

: 7-Piece

VEEK

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

Studio Couch is Simmons high-The lamps are ing shades. Ines, all for \$49.75.

> 616 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ATTY

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

T LOOKS like the minute a person gets in the spotlight, people start takin' shots at him and that's the reason why he should keep his record clean at home. It gives him a little sanctuary where he can get away from the croel world that don't understand him.

I knew one actor out here whose conduct had started some terrible tales about him. One day he said to his wife,

"Darling, all those things you hear about me on the street are lies. I hope you never do lie about me."

The wife says, "Well, as a matter of fact, I do tell some little white lies about you once in a while. I think lit's a wife's duty to speak well of her husband occasionally."

(Copyright, 1933.)

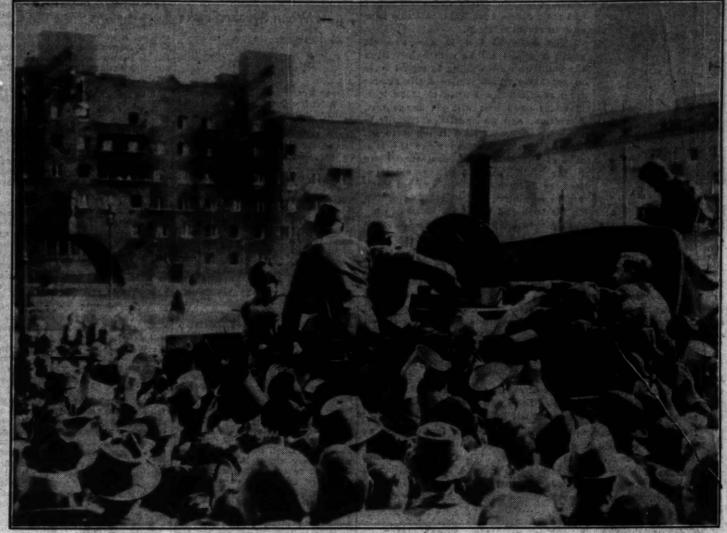


ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938

PAGES 1-6D



RETURN FROM AUSTRIA Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, with his aid, Field Marshal Hermann Goering (right) on the field at Tempelhof airport, Berlin.



SOUP KITCHEN Soldiers of the German army distributing food to the poor in front of the former socialist co-operative Karl Marx apartment house in Vienna. Since the German annexation, army field kitchens have been stationed about the city.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GREETING NEIGHBORS From a stand decorated with a Nazi swastika Premier Mussolini of Italy reviews a visiting delegation of German war veterans.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STEEPLECHASE G. H. Bostwick (left) on Long Shot and Fred Bellhouse on Bachelor Philip clearing a hurdle of the two-mile Imperial Cup Steeplechase at Aiken, S. C. Bachelor Philip was the winner.



PRISONERS OF WAR Loyalist soldiers captured on the Aragon front by Gen. Franco's insurgents. They are equipped with shovels and will be set to work rebuilding roads and bridges.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CREATIVE RHYTHM A demonstration class of Webster Groves grade school children at the Music Educators National Conference. The children close their eyes while a selection is played on the plano, expressing in movement their own rhythmic reactions to the music.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



SINGERS Pupils of Catholic elementary and secondary schools of St. Louis leau at the Municipal Auditorium, part of the program for the Municipal Auditorium for the Municipal Auditorium

OING to school is a job. It means concentrated work for long G periods. Grown people are likely to overlook this fact because their school days are far behind them. They forget the times when they pushed the clock hands with the full pressure of their minds, when their legs and arms ached and their heads went light. All this hap-

pens to school children. The dismissal bell is the sweetest sound a school child's ears enjoy. Even the child who loves going to school loves to get home again. Home spells release from restriction, a chance to move freely under one's own will. It means rest, recreation, and an audience friendly to the performer. At least it ought to be. Some anxious mothers make the mistake of continuing the school atmosphere

mother. Make accurate and prolonged reports on what he did today and what he is to do for tomorrow.

THE CHILD'S first need on coming home from school is to feel eleased. Mind and body need stretching. Prepare for that period in the home as carefully as the teacher prepares for the first period in the morning, and the children will thrive better at school and at home, and life will be more pleasant in both places for all

-0-0-

for his music practice; sit right down now

Somebody, mother most of the time, ought to be on hand when the children get home. If nobody is waiting, why hurry home? It is better that children get home promptly after school, for many easons. First, having been freed of school control they should feel some calling them. That steadies them and prevents their getting into places where they would better not be.

Have a light lunch waiting. An apple and a few cookies, an apple and a bit of plain cate, or brown bread and butter. Let them tell their adventures. Listen generously. When the last crumbs are gone start them on the afternoon's routine. Play clothes, a spell of outdoor play; then music practice; rest; preparation for the evening meal. Study hour, rest without restrictions as to duties; then preparation for bed.

break into it with a more wholesome, more zestful air. It is too bad to have mother and father turn themselves into drill in the middle.

But on the subject of a child, he HOME SHOULD not continue the school atmosphere. It should if the school is doing its work? The homework ought to be closely clated with the day's lessons, easily done, and soon. A few tions on occasions; a suggestion offered; quiet and order maintained for the study hour, and home should be done with les-

The children ought to be able to turn toward home at the close of their day with the feeling that they are going to the place where they are most welcomed, most loved, most cherished. They should turn to it knowing that there they will find comfort and peace and laughter and the true friendship of lasting friends. They should, as they cross the threshold, leave school cares behind them and and home a most gracious place.

Foods to Avoid on Diet

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE energy that the body uses is derived from the sugars, the starches and the fats in the food. If the amount of these eaten more than the amount of energy required, they are converted into body fat and stored. As one tends to increase in weight, effort

and exercise is reduced, and less energy pinch of salt, one-half cup crus is used, so on the same diet more body fat is stored and a vicious circle is estab-

Sugar is rapidly absorbed, so are con-Sugar is rapidly absorbed, so are con-centrated starches, such as in bread and more sugar if the lime juice is parpotatoes, and fat is slowly converted into energy—it tends to be stored as a reserve.

SO THE PRIME articles to be avoided in a reducing diet are sugars-including candy and most desserts; starchy foods and fats-including butter, cream, gravies and salad dressings. The dilemma of the reducer is that these are the very things that make food tasty. Most obese persons have a sweet tooth and a gravy tooth-

DR. CLENDENING. that'is why they are obese.

For these articles, substitutes have been devised. Saccharin is substance 300-500 times sweeter than sugar but without caloric value. The taste of saccharin is, however, not agreeable to all. When cooked for any length of time it turns bitter. Saccharin is prohibited in some states, but careful research has shown that even in large quantities is does no harm to the body.

A substance called "crystallose" is more agreeable to most. Five granules of crystallose equal about one-half grain of saccharin, This will sweeten one pint of rhubarb or one quart of applesauce.

For bread, soybean flour is a good substitute. Besides having only 2.6 per cent starch, it has many vitamins and minerals. Besides, there is gluten bread, Lister's flour bread, Diaprotein bread, cellu bran, cellu wafers, and soybean grits. -0-0-

FOR BUTTER, there is a substitute that is fat-free and foodvaluless. I know a number of people who use it regularly and constantly for butter. Cellu soynut butter is a fat substitute for peanut

Mineral Oil Salad Dressing: One cup mineral oil, one-fourth cup vinegar, teaspoon salt, dash red pepper, teaspoon mustard, dash Worcester sauce, dash catsup. Mayonnaise: Two egg yolks, one pint mineral oil, one lemon,

teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, paprika and Worcester sauce.

BREAKFAST: Prunes with tablespoon only of cream, one slice gluten bread with imitation butter, one cup black coffee.

DINNER: An average sized piece of broiled liver or average helping of broiled chicken, rhubarb (boiled in a double boiler without water, because rhubarb is itself very watery, but with saccharin)a few strawberries may be served with this-black coffee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now stained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-seed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan adening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ILY IIIAGAZINE

Placing Elbows On the Table Is Seldom Proper

An Exception Is at Banquet When Speaker Talks at Length.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WAS the guest of a friend and her husband and their very young son, at a restaurant. While waiting for our food to be served, the lady sat with her elbows on the table. Pretty soon the young in the home. The moment the child en-ters the house he is ordered to get ready and do his homework; bring his book and recite his lessons to his

the restaurant I noticed a great many other people having their elbows on the table. To me the situation was humorous, and at the same time a little sad. I silently wished the child might always remain young. Is it true that elbows on table are today considered good manners, and if so, why train children to do otherwise?

Answer: As a matter of fact, there are very few times when one should put an elbow on the table. One of these is at a banquet when, after the dessert, the speaker talks for an hour or more. During all this time people sitting at the table are very apt to turn sideways in order to see the speaker, and it is much more natural to lean one's order to see the speaker, and it is much more natural to lean one's elbow on the table than to have one's upper arm pressed by the table's edge. Another time is when two persons are dining or lunching alone, at a small table in a restaulation, at a small table in a restaulation. They either have to shout that the WPA had no concern that alone at a small table in a restaurant. They either have to shout out loud to each other across the width of the table, or else they have to lean over it toward each other in order to have a low tone of voice heard. In doing this it is natural to press their elbows or at least their forearms against the table's edge. To do otherwise gives

should not put his elbows on a table any more than he should black coffee or take the initiative in conversation. The answer to a child who asks why rules which govern him do not govern older of the lady who wanted to margovern him do not govern older ry her boy friend as soon as he landed a W P A "position." The its which are correct because later pleases, those habits will never-less hold him to a certain degree of correct form. A little bey, or girl, who is allowed to put elbows girl, who is allowed to put elbows on the table, will probably turn into one of those we do see out in public nowadays who not only put an elbow but a shoulder as well on the table. So, we have to start with the spring very tightly wound if we are to have any spring left a long time hence. When the boy gets big he will know the times when he may put his elbow on the when he may put his elbow on the table and when he should not.

Pineapple and Lime Taploca taneous tapioca. Combine juices and heat. Add tapioca and salt and cook in double boiler until clear. cream atop.

Maple Syrup When boiling down maple syrup, clear it with an egg. Boil the syrup until nearly done and then cool. When cool beat an egg into it and

ROOM AND BOARD

YES, JEDGE, HE'S BEEN FOOLIN' YOU

HIS NAME IS MORGAN, BUT I TELL YOU HE'S "HORSE TOOTH HANK"

YEP, -- AN' HE'S UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS.

SAYIN' YOU CAN'T RAISE CHICKENS

IN TH'CITY, -- HE WANTS YOU TO PAY

HIM TRIBLITE MONEY !--- THAT'S WHY

WE RUN HIM OUT OF HANG-KNOT .--

TOLD TH' INDIANS THEIR SHEEP

WAS GROWIN' HALF COTTON IN TH'

WOOL AN'HE WOULDN'T REPORT IT

IF THEY PAID HIM OFF WITH \$500 1

GOOD NEIGHBORS FOR YEARS, TELLIN'YOU

"THIS WPA JOB IS KILLING ME" Is a Mother's

That and Similar Complaints All in Day's Work for Contact Man R. M. Bristol

By Virginia Irwin

Going through his usual several bales of morning mail the other day, R. M. (Jack) Bristol, contact man for the city with the WPA organization, came across the following terse and unsigned communication: "Dear Sir: This WPA job is killing me."
"Brother, you've got nothing on me," Bristol laughed and plunged into the day's work of answering the written complaints against the WPA and interviewing the hundreds of folks who daily stream into his office in the City Hall to recount their grievances. On sun-

job to communicate with the com-mission, marshal the facts at hand, and attempt to placate the dis-gruntled one in a second interview.

sixties and demanding to know what had been found out about that he was not in need, that his daughter and son-in-law were per-fectly able and more than willing to support him, but that he want-ed a W P A job to earn a little spending money. With a little cajoling, the old gentleman finally departed convinced that his case against the relief authorities leaked like a tea strainer, but he was still grumbling about the state of

W P A whee quarter hour.

when cool beat an egg into it and return to the stove to boil. All the impurities will come to the top with the egg and when skimmed off will leave the syrup a clear amber.

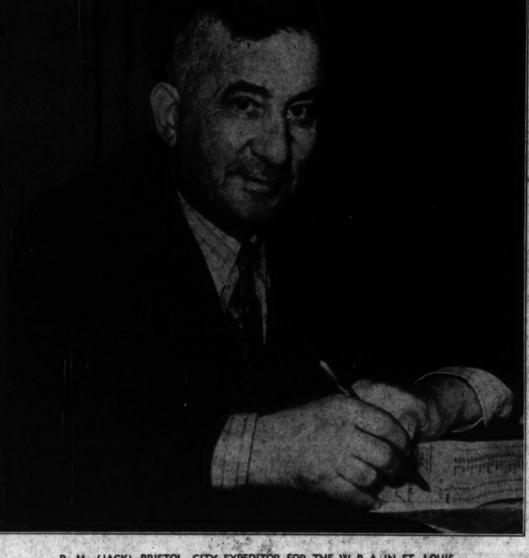
And then came a sad-eyed womprouting the is sent up here by a politician man who insisted on recounting the is sent up here by a politician man who insisted on recounting the is sent up here by a politician man who insisted on recounting the is sent up here by a politician man who insisted on recounting the is sent up here by a politician with the egg and when skimmed off will leave the syrup a clear would connect her troubles with the cover why Jones has not yet reamber.

W P A. Seventeen years ago, ceived his W PA assignment. We

WORDS

THIS MAN

EVEN HAS



R. M. (JACK) BRISTOL, CITY EXPEDITOR FOR THE W P A IN ST. LOUIS.

about setting up housekeeping. gation, but before we can even get more than they receive on relief.

Then came the grim description of a reply from the relief office, Jones
their marital battles and the final gets his job and the politician gets regularly demanding a WPA job
admission that they had parted 16 the credit."

years ago, but had never been di-

it's up to him to support me," con-cluded the woman truimphantly. half-hour. Disposal of the case had to have his leg arbitrated."

took 10 seconds. She was informed "But I'd much arbitrated." that W P A wages could not be garnished and that hers was no

that he wasn't quite up to being a "It's amazing, he complaints that.

W P A wheelbarrow pusher and come into this office," marveled wanted to be transferred to some Bristol. "You know they think clerical job, a gentleman who re- they have some grievance in some counted that he had been laid off way connected with the city. So counted that he had been laid off way connected with the city. So because he was "insufficient" and they go to their ward leader, commanded to know what that meant (the notation on his case was "Inefficiency"), and another gent who complained that he had to transfer course, we try to satisfy them, but on the street car to get to the after all this office is simply a re-W P A project to which he had lations office between the Governbeen assigned, occupied the next ment and city, and whatever we do quarter hour. uarter hour.

And then came a sad-eyed wom-routine. For instance, John Jones

By Gene Ahern

MY RHEUMATISM WON'T

HURDLE THIS FENCE OR

I'D BE OVER TO PULL

SOME PIPE-CLEANERS

OF YOURS, YOU'

MERRY-GO-ROUND

ST STARTED

OUT AS A

CHICKEN

FIGHT-

OUTA THAT MUUSTACHE

COWBOY!---

when, by her own admission, she explain to Jones that he has not when she and her mother starve was "young and a pretty good looker," she had married a man. Here he was certified by the relief aushe inserted a touching description thorities, but to prevent any poslief, but the daughter, who is menof their courtship, their wedding, sible delay we will look into the tally incompetent, insists on being sible delay we will look into the tally incompetent, insists on being matter. We start a routine investi- given a job where she can earn Another woman who shows up, regularly demanding a WPA job for herself has a husband able to support her—if he would work.

RISTOL thinks that strangest of "And now I've just heard that Ball complaints he has received training he's got a W P A job and I think was the one of the Negro woman player

through the office of the City Ex-peditor, which is the title by which been assigned to," Bristol shook his fice can do anything. Like the Bristol is known. The lady depart-ed threatening to see a lawyer they come in and threaten to shoot lunch down here and wanted us to and Bristol mopped his brow. The lady depart-they come in and threaten to shoot lunch down here and wanted us to and Bristol mopped his brow. I don't get them en the WPA gotten it that morning and that That shows they really want work, she had forgotten the address of but I have no patience with an the project where he was working, able-bodied man who complains We had to explain to her that that a half-mile is too far to walk with 30,000 WPA workers in the

to work." city, we just couldn't run personal Bristol has one woman who comes errands for them and their famin regularly to remind him that illes."

Thursday, March 31. from tomorrow, the 8th) with ex-cellent opportunities for brain-love-action combinations. Build it

Your Great Helper.

Your Great Helper.

It is a mistake to imagine you know yourself. All you know about you is what you have used out of your tremendous store house up to now. What others can do for you is ridiculously small when compared with what you can do for yourself. A lifetime is not enough for a complete job of developing all your inner possibilities. Be sure you are making more of yourself every day you live.

Your year ahead is one of accounting, especially May 19 through July and from Jan. 9 next. If born on tals date then admit and make amends, if any needed. Year is extra ambitious. Danger: June 14-July 28; Oct. 26-Dec. 25, and from March 31, 1939.

Friday.

Even the mashed vegetable, such as potatoes, turnips, carrots, will be more delicate and light if a pinch of baking powder is added along with the milk and seasonings, just before the beating process.

ADVERTISEMENT

Eczemic Irritations

Caramel Sauce One and one-half cups granulat

Two cups boiling water. One teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle half the sugar in an iron frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly with a wooden spoon un-til a light brown syrup forms. Add rest of sugar and water. Boil gently until the mixture thickens. Add vanilla and serve warm or cold.

Lobster Canapes Mince cooked lobster very fin and mix to a paste with well-sea-soned mayonnaise dressing. Spread on squares of toast and garnish with a ring of stuffed olives. Shrimp and crabmeat may also be treated with success in this man-

Our Regular \$10

SHELTON OIL of TULIP

\$7.50 WITH \$7 Complete

9th Anniversary Special

Artiste Shoppe Tone of the Phone CL 2620

Love Greater Than Father's?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a daily reader of your am a young married woma

are out. If we are invited

and wants to be noticed all the

back again. When we entertain

going anywhere with him.

gentleman—but he thinks it

Mrs. Carr, I don't want

love to have a good time. I at

just sometimes feel disgrace

he's lovely when we are home

I have to think of my baby.

good manners are certainly

verybody. Any advice will be

to have that fear every time

your husband shows such a

Letters intended for this co

uma must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

terest but, of course, cann

rurely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have

heir letters published may e lose an addressed and stamp

envelope for personal reply.

pleasure in him: furthermore. and ease of manner. You my

while you really take no part

harm in them and are making

way you can. When you refur

n the faces of your friends,

EFERRING to an article R ago and signed "A Mother old son who constantly spo

for him to see him give them

just seven who constantly spok quite disturbed. And although

quently hummed "Nearer My

sychic, I began to feel that

er to and from school every

to her. She really was well and

ask, "Mother, what is the matte

this child's mind away from all

Please, Mrs. Carr, study

He is making pretty homes for go

little boy before this child was b

two years apart. The one left

ister has been dead nearly 10

chool or church who had im

and of the next world. It is

these references to an after

is necessary to be quiet and

tion must not be allowed to h

them. But, at least, we can

some daily routine. This shuts

not make too much of these

EADING a letter signed

pelled also to write upon

vorthy of a moment's consider

opinion they are sent by someb

picting a "nickel nurser." If

and provide well, for the imm

the husband and wife's family

support a church, pay one's sh

makes one a "nickel nurser" th

the "nickel nursers." You an

commended for the work you d

creeds, and who knows, "Victing

started a campaign to stamp

which amounts to nothing more

feels he has a grievance, and la

been ignored.

valentine." I wonder just year by these anonymous attach

My husband was the recipi

ometimes, overwrought.

My dear Miss Carr:

Your little girl may have nory and imaginative, too.

litis and died quite suddenly.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

While I can understand v

Yes, Says Correspondent But Columnist Disagrees With Her.

By Elsie Robinson

S mother love greater than to ther love? Wonder how many domesti res that Tear Bomb h used! But here comes one of morrow's Mothers, ready to start the rumpus all over again,
"Everyone knows that there is
no earthly love so pure, so deep
and selfish as a mother's," says
Ethel Lillian Vance, 24, of Ponca

"The agony of birth gives a methor far greater compassion and milerstanding than any father can ever know. A mother gives kee time, her youth, her health, milesingly."

"Fathers desert their children turn them into the street-but mothers, never! In the animal king m the father often devours hi Fathers may love, but only secondary way. It is their a to beget and forget. Moth

That's a sweet and sincere lette my dear, but as an honest woman and a mother—I am bound to tell you that your theory is pure piffle nes to love, service and sac The act of having a child is

onsibility and anxiety of suporting that child for 21 years er. The service of a moththat of a father in an office. a father sacrifices his "time, health and youth" as surely as any moth

a woman somehow automatic acquires superior understand and tenderness by the mere giving birth—no more mischieves notion was ever broadcast. It has alibied endless selfishness, stupid-

Yet despite their mortal fra both Mothers and Fathers rise godlike heights of pure devoti And that human is wretched, deed, who does not worship at shrine of some good Mother's

Horseradish and Watercress

A piquant little sandwich to ser with the clear soup. Six tablespoons butter, four tablespoon rseradish, one bunch of wa cress, one teaspoon lemon juice salt. Cream butter, add horsers ish, chopped watercress, lamor juice and salt. Spread between very thin slices of wheat bread and cut into fancy shapes.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Chest Colds

never safe to neglect, generally ease up when soothing, warming Mus-terole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action become sing cold in chest or the Musterole gets action because RI NOT just a salve, It's a "counter"

and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years.
Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Chilstrengths: Regular Strength, C dren's (mild), and Extra Strong. I proved by Good Housekeeping.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Special! \$3)

BODEEN

TU - FOLD)

Our Regular \$4

VITA - OIL) WITH AD

MACHINELESS \$250

Our Regular \$5

Reconditionine Wave
Special \$4 | Same

Our Regular \$7.50

WITH AD

WITH AD

\$450

Cook-Coos must up ... the cock's a-crow

I must up and greet the day, I must sluff my night-time raime Made for me in far Cathay. Don Czech sandals, Jap kimon

To the bathroom I must hie. Shave myself with Swedish razo Irish towels to make me dry.

Then I'll breakfast .. ah! how tasty Danish butter, English jam, sacon from beyond the border, Then a chop (Australian lamb

A Scotch muffler round m

throat protect me! I'll feel snug stah brogues and overcoat.

ow a quick glance through What I cannot understand why unemployment problem:
Seem to stalk throughout

-Hanley Field

rand jury in Los Angeles h oted three police officer reed them with bombing a vi



AN be made a pleasant day, so-cially and in emotional matters; in fact, this is the beginning of a nine-day vibration (till a week

Your Year Ahead.

Financially favorable; be frank; put ideals into action.

Must Have Relief
Remember Black and White
intment. Famous for over 20
sars in relieving discomfort of
imples, bumps, eczemic irritaions, Trial size 10c. Large can,
oc. Use Black and White Skin,
oc. Use Black and White Skin,
och prirst. Sold by all druggists.

a Mother's Love Greater Than Father's?

Says Correspondent But Columnist Disagrees With Her.

By Elsie Robinson

a woman's brains nor an inch her soul. Mothers become good d wise, brave and kind, exactly fathers do—by hard work, study nother's love is only as great as the roman herself. While as for "de-

h Mothers and Fathers rise ed, who does not worship at the rine of some good Mother's or ther's love.

h the clear soup. Six tablespoon butter, four tablespoon seradish, one bunch of water one teaspoon lemor Cream butter, add h chopped watercress, e and salt. Spread be thin slices of wheat brea

ADVERTISEMENT

For Chest Colds

istressing cold in chest or throat; ever safe to neglect, generally eases o when soothing, warming Musicole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, justerole gets action because it's OT just a salve. It's a "counter-ritent"—stimulating, penetrating,

stion and pain.
Used by millions for 30 years, ecommended by many doctors and urses. All druggists'. In three rengths: Regular Strength, Chilen's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

ary Special

hursday, Friday Saturday Our Regular \$4 VITA - OIL) WITH AD

Our Regular \$5

Our Regular \$7.50

BODEEN

TU - FOLD)

Shoppe

MACHINELESS \$250 Special! \$3 Complete

WITH AD

of us have friends and it is probthroat Will protect me! I'll feel snug in

quick glance through the What I cannot understand nemployment problems em to stalk throughout the

-Hanley Field.

Grand jury in Los Angeles has licted three police officers, arged them with bombing a vice

But the grand jury did something even more determina-

IF YOU ASK My OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a daily reader of your column and enjoy it very much. am a young married woman, mother of a small son and have a good husband-if it were not for the way he acts when we are out. If we are invited to a party, he is so loud and ignorant and wants to be noticed all the time; people generally do not ask us back again. When we entertain, he acts the same way. I just dread going anywhere with him. I ask him why he cannot act like a gentleman-but he thinks it's cute.

Mrs. Carr, I don't want you to think I am out of date, for love to have a good time. I am only 20. But I like good clean fun. I just sometimes feel disgraced. I don't think I should, either, as he's lovely when we are home alone. I don't know what to do, for I have to think of my baby. Girls who have quiet husbands with good manners are certainly lucky; instead of one who disgraces everybody. Any advice will be greatly appreciated, for it is terrible everybody. Any advice will be greatly appreciated, for it is terrible ers' club organized in St. Louis, to have that fear every time you go anywhere. JUST A WIFE, It was formed in 1897 at Neighbor-

While I can understand your embarrassment and chagrin when our husband shows such a lack of poise and reserve, I feel you may not realize that this type of

behavior sometimes is the result Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Mortha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped explore for personal reply. envelope for personal reply.

others, it is very bad taste for quality and loyal spirit of friend you to let them see your displeasure in him; furthermore, it may add to his lack of self-control and ease of manner. You must show in every way you can that, while you really take no part in his antics, that you see no real hirm in them and are making the best of the situation in every way you can. When you return home, if you have seen disapproval on the faces of your friends, say to him that you care too much

My dear Mrs. Carr:

for him to see him give them a chance to disapprove.

DEFERRING to an article in your column written a few days ago and signed "A Mother," who spoke of having a five-year-Noid son who constantly spoke of Jesus; I had a little daughter just seven who constantly spoke of Jesus and Heaven, etc. I became quite disturbed. And although she did not speak plainly, she frequently hummed "Nearer My God to Thee," until, being somewhat sychic, I began to feel that I would never raise her; hence I took to and from school every day fearing something might happen b her. She really was well and strong but sometimes when I looked at her tears would fill my eyes. Then she would be troubled and ask, "Mother, what is the matter?" She was stricken with encephalitis and died quite suddenly.

Please, Mrs. Carr, study my case and tell this mother to get this child's mind away from all these thoughts. Only a week before she died she said "Mother, I know what Jesus is doing in Heaven. He is making pretty homes for good girls and boys." I lost a little boy before this child was born and later had two little girls, two years apart. The one left is a big girl, and left alone; as her in. ANOTHER MOTHER. sister has been dead nearly 10 years.

Your little girl may have been a thoughtful child with good memory and imaginative, too. Possibly she knew someone at beth McNeely, Mrs. Agnes Callahan, thool or church who had impressed her with stories of Jesus Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Baggott and the school or church who had impressed her with stories of Jesus and of the next world. It is sometimes hard to tell just what these references to an after life may have upon children; but it T. Farrar, were attending one of is necessary to be quiet and know that nervousness and supersti- the regular Wednesday afternoon tion must not be allowed to have any part in your daily life with meetings of the club at Neighborthem. But, at least, we can keep them to a normal and whole- building at 1000 North Nineteenth some daily routine. This shuts out too much excitement and does street. ot make too much of sometimes, overwrought.

My dear Miss Carr: EADING a letter signed "Victim" and your reply, I am impelled also to write upon the subject of the so-called "comic valentine." I wonder just how many persons are hurt each year by these anonymous attacks. I agree with you, they are not with organization of boys and girls' worthy of a moment's consideration, and I am of the further opinion they are sent by somebody who has for some good reason

My husband was the recipient of a "comic valentine" (?) depicting a "nickel nurser." If spending your income to provide, and provide well, for the immediate family, extend help to both the husband and wife's family, donate regularly to charity, help support a church, pay one's share of entertainment or reciprocate. makes one a "nickel nurser" then, Miss Carr, I say thank God for the "nickel nursers." You and your column are certainly to be though some younger ones have commended for the work you do, it is so helpful to all classes and joined in recent years. reeds, and who knows, "Victim" may have, through your column, started a campaign to stamp out the so-called comic valentine, which amounts to nothing more or less than a cowardly person who tels he has a grievance, and lacks the courage to attack openly.

Cook-Coos -: - By Ted Cook

period from two hours to one hour. I must up and greet the day, must sluff my night-time raiment DIPLOMATIC EDITORIAL. Made for me in far Cathay.

(Ronan, Montana, Pioneer.) We note by the Missoulian that on Czech sandals, Jap kimo R. Pederson, who for some time has been acting as special officer in the United States Indian serv-To the bathroom I must hie, have myself with Swedish razor, ice, is to be transferred from Dixon Irish towels to make me dry. where he has his headquarters to Reno, Nev. Pederson's activities consisted chiefly of laying traps to hen I'll breakfast . . ah! how tasty! Danish butter, English jam, acon from beyond the border, Then a chop (Australian lamb). catch Indian liquor violators, some of them being of such a nature as to cause much criticism, even from eastly weather, cold and sloppy, those in sympathy with such ef-

> able there will be both regret and elation at his going. Man wants but little here below, But he gets too much at a double-

hill show.

And faith may move mountains but it has absolutely no effect on plumbers, race horses and copy

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley-"Public officials, it seems to me, fall into two groups—those who are actuated by higher motives and those who are actuated by higher

DAILY MARCH SO, 1984.

PAGE 3D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

PAGE 3D

The OLDEST MOTHER'S CLUB Phase of Bridge That Results in

Organized in 1897 at Neighborhood House, Its Members Still Meet Weekly to Talk Over Old Times

By Marguerite Martyn

WENT to an exposition at the Coliseum once and was visiting our Neighborhood As-sociation exhibit when I heard a ung lady say, pointing at a group cture of our Mothers' Club, These tonished. I never had thought of our neighborhood as slums." The speaker was Mrs. Agnes Baggott, an early member of the group which believes itself to be the oldhood House when that social set-tlement occupied two store build-ings at 1223-25 North Broadway. It has remained an active organization ever since and still has of nervousness and feeling ill at ease. Again, your husband may not have much relaxation and, in

his exuberance and excitement, may forget himself entirely. It certainly would be fine if you began a three-day celebration of its golden jubilee. A tableau presenting the three charter members of the Old Mothers' Club, as could make him understand your it is called to distinguish it from other mothers' clubs that have speaking to him quietly about this. But when you are with surely be exhibit a of the enduring surely be exhibit a of the enduring surely be exhibit a of the enduring surely be exhibit and lovel spirit of friends. ship engendered at Neighborhood House. Many clubs have been formed by the association to pro-mete recreational, educational and munity spirit in downtown districts where opportunities some-times are lacking and many old club members will be back this week for renewal of the old as-sociations, but this club may be termed the grandmother, even the great-grandmother, of them all.
"We all lived in the district

served by the social center," con-tinued Mrs. Baggott. "Women's clubs were new to us in those days, hough many of us with our train ing have gone on to serve in other organizations. We had to have eadership, but when ladies of the Wednesday Club in the West End came down and showed us how to do it, we swung right in to lend a hand to the welfare activities. We called it Our Wednesday Club be-cause we met on Wednesday, but vhatever our sponsors may have thought of us, we never thought Overland, Walnut Park and North of our neighborhood as slums. They and South St. Louis. There is no wouldn't be now either," continued landlords hadn't let their properties run down as business crowded

sponsor of the club, Mrs. Charles

tion through all its moves, from North Broadway to Self Culture Hall, into the Franklin School, the first school building and groun to be utilized as a neighborhood you suppose you've made for this center, supervised from association bunch, Lizzie?" somebody asked. headquarters at 817 North Nineteenth street. The mothers helped day nursery when it was supervised O'Fallon street, helped serve the penny lunches to school children, co-operated with health authorities and with probation officers to dis-

courage juvenile delinquency. Mothers' Club are really old ladies now and are not ashamed of it,

"Age is honorable," remarked one complacently, and there was an impromtu competition to see which ald boast of the most years. Mrs.

(Serves Four)

One pound veal round, chopped

One-half cup soft bread crumbs

One tablespoon minced parsley

One teaspoon minced onion. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One egg or two yolks,

One-half cup milk.

ARE TEN MEMBERS OF THE OLD MOTHERS' CLUB. THOSE SHOWN ABOVE ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. AGNES BAGGOTT, MRS. ANNA KNAPP, MRS. MOLLIE LAMB, MRS. KATE DOLSON AND MRS CHARLES T. FARRAR.

urgency about the meetings. The ars. Baggott with asperity, "if club has long since ceased to elect officers and hold business sessions or even count memberships. Any in. Lots of people would like to one who ever has belonged to the live down nearer their work now."

Ten members of the Old Mothers' the weekly meetings take place Club, Mrs. Mary New, Mrs. Mary and is apt to run in now and beth McNaely Mrs. Mrs. Elizathen to renew old friendships.

MRS. KNAPP takes charge of dues and contributions if any are forthcoming, as a matter of course, and dispenses them as occasion arises without accounting. "We've known her long enough so we feel we can trust her," several announced in concert. Mrs. Mc-Neely, from long habit, takes command of a squad that goes into the kitchen to prepare a pot of coffee and produce a plate of cup cakes. "How many gallons of coffee do

"We just take it easy now," explained Mrs. Dolson. "There's nothing much for us to do unless a bit clubs, the baby feeding clinic and of mending for the day nursery children. But we like to get to gether and talk over old times. Old friends are not so numerous, we like to keep in touch with what's going on in each other's lives and

They don't always meet at Neighborhood House. When somebody has a birthday or special anniversary, they have a party at her meal, like corn beef, and cabbage," said Mrs. Knapp, who was born in Ireland, "we plan a meeting at

Talking of old times can be stim Knapp and Mrs. Lamb, both 80, I ulating when a group can recount believe, won out. Then a match as many useful undertakings as to see which could enumerate the this one has accomplished in its most grandchildren, Mrs. Lamb top-day. They didn't like to brag, but most grandchildren, ars. Lamb topping the score with 15, but with in Mrs. Farrar they still have a

Ashley building for a playground."

"Carried dirt in buckets, loaded that prompted the remark Mrs.

"Carried dirt in buckets, loaded that prompted the remark Mrs.

"Carried dirt in buckets, loaded that prompted the remark Mrs.

Wednesday Club sponsors, who rubbish," prompted Mrs. Lamb, now Baggot had with justice resented.

"With their needlework, rummage"

Savory Spinach

Three tablespoons chopped onions.

Two tablespoons chopped celery.

Three tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons parsley.

Two cups cooked spinach.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-third cup grated cheese.

Brown onions and celery in but-ter melted in a frying pan. Add

One-half teaspoon salt.

chest, and back

been in close touch with the club from away back.

"From the first the club had a strong civic consciousness," said

Mrs. Farrar. "Improvement of neighborhood conditions, making a better environment for their children, was their principal objective. dren, was their principal objective. This club started the very first public playground in St. Louis. were getting our ideas from Hull House in Chicago in those days. It was real pioneer work. With their own hands the women cleared a vacant lot across from the old

Not Too Early

It is nice to have dinner ready

but do not start the green vege-

soon as the family is home

of the club on one of these outings, are more or less depend The women were wearing balloon- you sieved shirtwaists, sailor or flower. talk of the way they boss their laden hats. Babes in arms were grandchildren and make them mind. long trailing robes. All were far That's a favorite topic of conversamore dressed up than people are on outings nowadays and they ceron of and seem contented with their tainly did not look like "slum mothicity they was the picture together with their own contemporated."

Since the property of t

Flavorings should be added to candy after the candy is cooked

and ready to be poured into a container to cool. If added to the

some discussion as to whether Mrs. children to be sent to Mr. Wyman's vices, the women contributed to Farrar was the second or third outing farm, the first summer camp many of our association projects," leader after Mrs. J. B. Shapleigh I know of," went on Mrs. Farrar, continued Mrs. Farrar. "They kept first called the club together under "and groups of mothers would go a little fund in the treasury for the Neighborhood Association administration in which Mrs. John
W. Day was a leading spirit. Anyway, Mrs. Farrar, near 80 herself, ested in the club," observed Mrs. building was projected. During the
five spot, hence he let go a club. ested in the club," observed Mrs. building was projected. During the ested in the club," observed Mrs. building was projected. During the ested in the club," observed Mrs. building was projected. During the Dolson, who was born at Seventh war they turned themselves into a not carr, was christened, made her Red Cross unit, sewing and look first communion and married in ing after families of soldiers left squirm. He had to hold a diamond to stop dummy's deuce and, there-

INSPECTING A PIECE OF QUILTING ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. ANNA

RAAF, MRS. MARY BYRNE, MRS. MARY NEW, MRS. ELIZABETH McNEELY AND MRS. AGNES CALLAHAN.

wouldn't think so to hear them sleeved shirtwaists, sailor or flower- talk of the way they boss their together with their own contempo-

Bad Contracts

Unwarranted Free Raise Throws Most Conservative Partner Off Stride.

By Ely Culbertson

If I were asked to put my finger on the one phase of bidding that is most often responsible for bad contracts, I would not choose light opening bids, nor even shaded overcalls. I would point unhesitatingly to unwarranted free raises and free rebids. With any partner except the runaway type, it is not dangerous to shade one's values slightly in opening the bidding, but even the most conservative partner is thrown off stride by an unjustified and unnecessary free raise. North, in the hand shown below, could thank his lucky stars, his generous oppo-nents, and his skillful partner for the fact that his own bidding rethe fact that his own sulted in triumph

tragedy. North, dealer. Q73 AK82

day, I deplore the indiscriminate use of short suit club bids, I admit mond opening on North's part would have been embarrassing if South had responded with two clubs. At any rate, it was not North's choice of an opening bid that led to a highly dangerous con-tract, it was his free heart raise. North's hand was as near a mini-mum as is safe to open and the mum as is safe to open, and the very fact that he had started with a club should have acted as a bi on his future bidding. From Sor point of view, the opening club bid was highly encouraging, and after the heart raise his hand assumed a definite slam complexion. When West foolishly doubled six hearts, was counting on the ace or ace-king of diamonds and, therefore, South did not hesitate to re-double, naturally expecting a far better "fit" from North.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Dummy ducked and declarer ruffed. The heart king then was laid down in order to trap a possible singleton honor in East's hand. West won with the ace and returned spetter diamond. was won by the king, declarer dis-carding a club. A spade to the ace followed, and the finesse against the heart jack was successfully ne-gotiated. The heart queen drew the last outstanding trump, and declarer then cashed the diamond six spot for the fulfilling trick

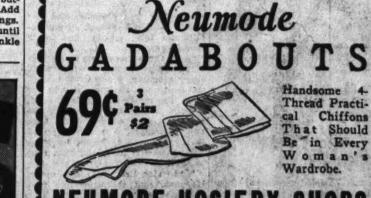
Without West's all-revealing dou raries and recall experiences they free raise would have met a differ have been through together.

No washday backaches when you clothes with Chipso!

T'S NEW-it's news! It's the I amazing new "shampoo action" of Chipso Wonder Flakes—the modern washing miracle that gets clothes clean faster; that makes washdays shorter!

Speedily, thoroughly—yet gently—Chipso Wonder Flakes remove all dirt and grime . . . washing away every trace un-til clothes are dazzling, sparkling bright. And your col-ored things sparkle with a new brilliancy. Chipso gets these amazing results in double-quick time—with less laborious scrubbing on your part.

Here's why shampoo action is possible: Chipso Wonder Flakes contain certain fine, quick-acting oils—the same oils quick-acting oils—the same oils as found in many expensive hair shampoos. These let Chipso burst into suds 30% faster; make 25% more rich, thick suds. That's why your wash comes out clean and sweet—so get Chipso Wonder Flakes, today!



504 N. SEVENTH ST.

6639 Delmar, University City . 228 Collinsville, East St. Louis

mer in the water when all ready to candy while cooking it is just a serve. It takes away their delicate waste of extract as the flavor will

flavor and some of their food value. cook right out again.

Be in Every Woman's

Two tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients. Fill a buttered parsley, spinach and seasonings. Cook for three minutes—or until paf pan. Bake for 40 minutes in a the spinach is "steaming." Sprinkle moderate oven. Serve hot or cold. with cheese and serve. To help PREVENT To help END a many colds cold sooner VICKS VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

—a few drops up

each nostril at

the first sneeze

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD

In 1919, I had the pleasure of crossing the Atlantic with Frank Gammond. There were six men at our table: the head of a famous English university, the head of one of England's best-known medical colleges, a bishop and a dominie who stood high in the councils of the Church of England. Yet this ool was not only the most stimulating conversationalist at our ut he also excelled the others in his ability to use words with deftness, accuracy and beauty. These erudite professors and di-vines were astonished to learn that

ity to express his ideas so adroitly? low, because I frequently disret was: he had an abiding love Shakespeare. It was more passion. He devoured "Ham-"Macbeth" and "The Merchant let," "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice." He devoured them with

Do you want to increase your ability to create symphonies of sense with these romantic sounds that we call the English language?

If you have a dollar, and the desire room and an appointment book you have the two principal ingredients. For one dollar, you can buy a volume containing every word that Shakespeare ever wrote. The rest will be up to you.

wealthy widow lament that she of his decisions. didn't know whether her suitor interested in her money. A poor girl never has the sweetness of

I know many poor people; and I am positive wealth itself doesn't around the walls in the waiting like I want to work." necessarily bring happiness. Emerson said: "Every advantage has its tax. I learn to be content."

rial so that the rough tweed cannot who was sitting there.
touch their stockings.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AGAZINI

Enid's Boss, Clark Waldron, Magazine Publisher, Likes the Way She Handles Her Work in the Reception Room.

CHAPTER THREE.

HE editorial offices of the three Waldron magazines were on the third floor of the Waldron Building.

Enid from the big desk in the reception room handled the visitors that came for all three magazines, "Woman's Day," the monthly which was the pride of Clark Waldron's heart, and his biggest money maker, "Reader's World," only two years old, but out of the red, "Picture Weekly," his latest venture, but a heavy financial

For eight hours a day, Enid was courteous and pleasant to all callers who came onto the third floor-it was one of Waldron's rules that no one should be rudely turned away.

For eight hours a day, she soothed artists who thought they were second Rembrandts, photogra-phers who demanded appointments, writers who were sure they had something better than Sinclair Lewis, poets who insisted on read-ing their latest masterpleces to her.

Some of the callers were new to Some of the callers were new to her, but some of them were old. They had been coming for a long time, each time with new hopes and new material. She managed all of them diplomatically and gently which was why she had been chosen for the job, after considing her first two years at spending her first two years at Waldron's as a typist in the circulation department of "Woman's

Waldron had made the choice delight, his own expressions ac-quired the magic of the playwright he idolized.

been a sllent witness to an un-pleasant scene at the main desk from which Enid had come out the

which was important to all three

He came into his reception room such questionings. Yes, girls, there ly from the elevators to his own what I want her to do-preside. private door down the hall, with-

ROUGH TWEED

The sporty tweed suits are sometimes a bit hard on milady's hosiery and many women have found it wise to face the hems of their skirts with a soft matching material so that the rough tweed cannot the solution of the sitters were waiting for a chance to see him and been waiting to see his art directors and his editors, but he didn't care. He liked to go through the big pleasant room, and he liked to go Sylvis skirts with a soft matching material so that the rough tweed cannot who was sitting there.

ENID LLOYD, 22, and her siste ELIZABETH, 18, inherit \$1500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her \$1500 to her tiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, no Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces the is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylor her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. ELIZABETH, 18, inherit \$1500 each

of her, and the afternoon fresh of her, and the afternoon freshness, the gentle way she said good morning, and the smile that passed over her face when she said it. The room seemed to fit her, or on the other hand, she seemd to fit the room, which he and his architect had tried to make a comforted. able, and yet not too comfortable

place to wait.

He liked the courtesy she displayed at 5:30, which was the same courtesy he found in her when she

Waldron magazines.

Waldron, 36, already a power in the publishing world although his of coming through the reception room in the mornings when he room in the mornings when he had regretted his quick decision, came into the office, simply to get but then he seldom regretted any the feel of it and to enjoy Enid's

"She presides there," he said to from the elevators now although his sister, Sylvia Daniels, who with he didn't need to to get to his her small son lived with him in her love dreams embittered with office. He could have gone direct- his Groton Heights house. "That's Then she's got a calmness about out the bother of passing the sit- her that starts me on the day

Sylvia agreed with him, although she came very seldom to the office. Little Miss Fisher had and her book, wondering whether been efficient in the reception room. Miss Fisher had preceded Miss Lloyd, but Miss Lloyd gave the room something Miss Fisher had not.

Sylvia liked the sight of Miss Lloyd at the big desk, too. She enjoyed the brown sleek shining hair and the smooth unruffled face that

By Ripley

Found by HOWARD WARD Macksburg, Ohio

Miss Lloyd presented on all occaout of jail. We've found our apartsions, even the most unpleasant. ment, you know." She approved of Miss Lloyd's clothes, simple dark dresses with

prim white collars and spotless cuffs which might have come from the fine fashion pages of "Woman's empty, indeed, often when Enid ap-eared for work in the mornings,

Mr. Berkley, the art editor of "Picture Weekly," remembered that he out to the elevators. She turned Day," recalled that this was the looked at them because the woman morning she was to see the six contest winners for Simple Buffet Dinners, or whether Mrs. Ivey, editor of the "Day," would be well enough to come back to work, and why Mr. Borth, artist for the "Day," was constantly encouraging young un-tried artists to bring up their work

R. WALDRON insists on giving us our wedding at his house," Dorothy Hurlbut stopped by the desk, some pa-pers in her hands. Dorothy, a tall blond girl, was one of Mrs. Nelson's five assistants in the household department, but she had started as a stenographer in one of the editorial offices several years before Enid had come with the company.

to him, and then promptly forget-ting that he had given them per-sonal cards to get past the appoint-

ment desk.

One of Enid's good friends on he third floor, it was Dorothy who had casually introduced her to could be she and Gene who were Gene. "So we're going to have a so close to marriage! Weddings

Neo Norcross was the assistant art director of the "Day." He and Dorothy who had met on the third floor of the Waldron Building were going to be married in a month. On Dorothy's left hand had been a diamond engagement ring for she married. Glad to give it up. several months, and on her face, I'll be glad, too, when the time

a look of contentment. "Bridesmaids, and candles, and buffet supper, and receiving line, and throwing my bouquet! And an orchestra to play for dancing! We thought we'd just dash off and be married by ourselves, and I was a little disappointed because I've always wanted a big wedding, dreamed about it, but I was saying nothing about my dreams.

"And then Mr. Waldron comes through, and says he'll give me away, and I can have a white dress with a veil after all, and Mrs. Dan-

Her face was glowing, and she looked to Enid almost beautiful although few people had ever found her so.
"And then there won't be any

nore of this chasing down to work every morning. I can stay home," the continued, the glow still in her face. "I'm pretty fed up on it, Enid, tossing myself out of bed in the mornings, and coming down here and pretending I'm as interested in my job and as eager for it as is hers.
"I'm sick of running mode

Slenderizing Frock

H ERE'S a slenderising frock
Hyou'll insist upon having in
your wardrobe-for it's easy look
ing spic and span all day long; Eve
ery matron will keep you look
ing spic and span all day long; Eve
ery matron will find that her best
points are emphasized (and her
worse ones minimized!) by the
height-gring panel that's topped
by two pointed yokes, puffed or
flared sleeves, and narrow, adjustable tie-belt. You'll find those two
pockets handy for hankle or keys,
too. Trim yoke, cuffs and pocket
with bright splashes of contrasting
florac-this gives a "ready-made"
looking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock. Ideal
in checked gingham. Illustrated
florking touch to your frock in the flork
in the flork flork flork
in the flork flork
flork flork flork
flork flork
flork flork
flork flork
flork flork
flork flork
flork f Slenderizing Frock

:-: A Serial of Two Sisters :-

PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddie and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits the minute frocks and outfits for every age and type . . . for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride . . . the graduate—all interpreted

in simple-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New

NID watched Dorothy hurry ture Weekly," remembered that he had set the hour from 9 to 11 for conferences, or whether Mrs. Nelson, household editor of "Woman's folio of drawings to show her. She seemed to expect her to, but she

wasn't interested in them. She couldn't have told the sub ject of any of them when the woman left quite satisfied that in the future Miss Lloyd was her friend and that some time soon she would manage to see either Mr. James or Mr. Norcross and they would buy her drawings.

Plain jealousy, Enid told herself. Plain envy. You couldn't call it by any other name. She should be terribly happy for Dorothy. Well, she was, but she was miserable, too, because it was Dorothy who was going to be mar-ried next month.

Dorothy, who was to have a wedding at the Waldron house, Dorothy who had chosen an apartment and was thinking madly already about furnishing it. Dorothy who was spending every nickel she had saved on a trousseau.

How marvelous it would be if i Groton Heights wedding, and all and apartments and furniture and the trimmings. Leo is scared."

The reception room for the first time she had been in it seemed drab, and the people in it annoying, and their patience as they sat and waited still more annoying. comes, she said to herself.

When the time comes. She didn't see Ray Borth step into the room and come to the desk Really she didn't see the room at all, nor the people in it. It was

She didn't hear him, either, when he paused and spoke. She did feel the pat, though, he gave to her shoulder when he realized she hadn't been paying attention to

what he said. with a veil after all, and Mrs. Daniels will manage everything, and I can invite all the people I like.

"Why didn't you tell me you had a lovely sister? Why didn't you bring her around?" He repeated in his nervous quick way. "Where have you kept her hidden?" "Libby?" Enid came to with

> "Yes, Libby. She's going to do ome posing for me. Beautiful girl. lagnificent! Met her last night." Enid was still a little dazed, but she couldn't say anything more to Mr. Borth because four artists who had been waiting off and on for two weeks to see him captured him. (Copyright, 1938.) Continued Tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miserable Head Cold? Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose
Drops—each nostril—every breath
brings relief. Contains ephedrine
—has "astringent-like" action on
membranes—helps stop sniffles—
Demand Penetro Nose Drops—
25c. 50c. \$1.00—at all druggists.

TODAY'S PATTERN ON BROADWAY

Sally in Our Alley: A phrase in the new show business (radio) is:
"The Crossley" . . . It is the radio actor's only barometer. . . . If your "Crossley Report" is not high, you're a flop. . . Sam Lyons, who has an amusing dialect, is one of the profession's most popular fellows. . . Sam tried to interest a columnist with some news the other night, but the columnist had read it, so he walked away. . . . The next night at "21" Sam sat in a corner dejected. . . "What's

a corner dejected. . . "What's the matter?" asked the columnist. . . "Vinchill," was the mournful reply, "someting tals me dot my Cruzzleh vit you has gone avay

ment, you know."

Enid knew that Dorothy must have forgotten she had told her earlier that morning when they both had come up in the elevators together. Four rooms in the Danford, and they had taken it on the spot because it was so perfect they didn't want to lose it.

The kitchen which only looked out on a air shaft but which was perfect all the same.

Observations: The sitting figure of Benvenuto Cellini (scares you silly) above the entrance to a W. 48th Street building between 5th and 6th—when the midnight moon toys with it. . . Sign in a midtown shop: "How to Win Friends and Influence People at Cut-Rate Prices" . . The new traffic cop at 45th and Times Sq., who squelches jay-walkers with: "Oh, well, the undertakers have to live!" . . Sure sign that Spring has

> FREE GLASSES SHOW WHITE SEVEN DWARFS



CREAMED CHEESE

Every child wants a set of 8 glasses with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Order from your dealer or Highland man.

Regular Price 15 cents HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS CO.



TIKES YOU

By Walter Winchell

ed the earth. But for how long?"
. . . At Versailles: "All her charms

Midtown Vignette: Robert tricks: The roof atop Radio City Jackson, a biggie on the Demo-Music Hall is lit up at nights to cratic National Committee, was prevent couples from spooning!!!

By Rob Eden

Dorothys), to wit: Femininny
The Cotton Club's new dance, "The
Skrontch," is not a dizzy title taken out of the air. Duke Elling ways count on not counting on dedicated the number to his best friends, Mr. and Mrs. Scraunch of Cleveland. . . Add new mean





CURLERS spoil his illusion that you're just naturally beautiful...

BREAKFAST "FRUMP" morning messiness stays in his mind all day long ...



How can a husband feel romantic about hands that look red, coarse-dishpan?

Yours needn't! They can stay soft and lovely in spite of dishwashing, if you use Lux.

Harsh soaps coarsen and dry the skin, while Lux keeps it smooth and white. Lux has no harmful alkali-gives hands beauty care. Use the economical big box.

ends dishpan hands...



RADIO PR lew Kay Kyser

At 9 O'Clock Tonight.

At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial. At 5:30, Sportlights with Frank At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15; Let's Celebrate; Joe At 6:15; Let's Celebrate; Joe Rines' orchestra and soloists. At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial. At 6:45, Alpine Varieties program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra. At 7, One Man's Family, serial. A surprise is promised for this eve-ning's episode. At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orches-

At 8, Fred Allen and Portland Town Hall Tonight; intert New York City's few surviving ansom cab drivers; Merry Macs, wing quartet; Peter Van Steeden's

orchestra.

At 9, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Harry Babbitt, singer, Virginia Sims and others.

At 9:59, weather report; sign off.

At 11, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

At 11:30, Lights Out play, "Valse Triste';; Boris Karloff playing the role of an Englishman unjustly imprisoned for life on Devil's Island.

8t. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 ke.; KMOX, 1000 ke.; kWK, 1350 ke.; WIL, 1200 ke.; www. 750 ke.; KFUO, 550 ke.
11:00 Noen. KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KWK—Farm and Home Hour program. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—News. a KMOX—Betty and Bob.
WOXFD (31.6 meg) — Dick Fidler's archestra.

er's orchestra.
GPUO—Message. Rev. A. Herpols
seimer; organ. KMOX—Betty Crock
r. WEW—Markets.
CMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
CWE—Organ Melodies. WII—To
tay's Styles. WEW—Man on the

MOX-Valiant Lady, serial. KWK-Voice of Experience. WIL-The KPD (31.6 meg.)—Words a

Music.

9 p. m. KSD—"THE CENTENNIA!

OF FURLIC EDUCATION IN ST
LOUIS," F. M. Underwood, Assistant Superintensient of Schools.

IMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WEW—Luncheon Chb,
WIL—North Side Kiwam's Club,
WOXFD (31.6 meg.) — "Your
Health." erchestra.

KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Great

Works of Men. WIL—Organ mel

THE HEART OF JULIA

IL—Neighborhood program. KWS Siesta Time. D—VIC AND SADE, serial. (OX—Linda's First Love. KWS Siesta Time. WIL—Rhythmo ods. WEW—Jack Norder. D—THE QUIDING LIGHT,

WLW—Zeke Manners and his Gang.
WII.—Dansapation. KFUO — Here
and There. WEW — Sweethearts'
Seconda. KMOX — Kitty Keene.
KWK—National Congress of Parents and Teachers; "Youth in a
Modern Community."

ents and Teachers; "Youth in a Modern Community."

KSD—CADETS QUARTET.

KMOX — Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe.

WIL—Hitarilies.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WIL — Let's Dance. KMOX—Follow the Moon, serial, KWK—Neighbor Neil; Dean Foster, organist.

WEW—Tea Dancing.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WEW—Tea Dancing.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER
SITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES;
"Row the Forsythia Was Introduced Into Thia Country," Dr. Edgar Abdersen.

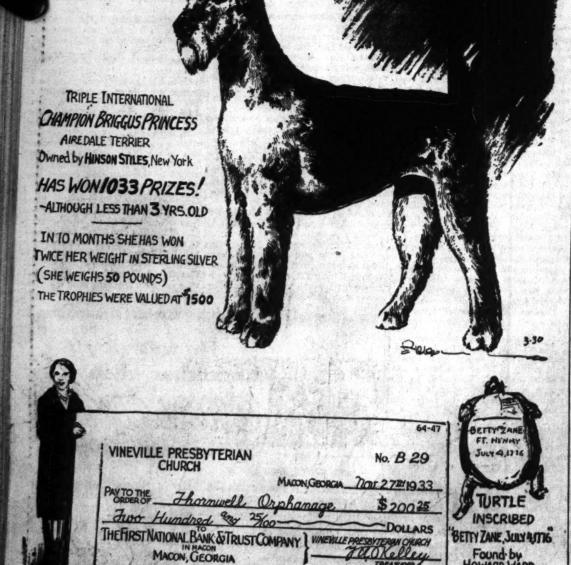
ar Andersen.

TIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life
f Mary Sothern. KWK — Don
Pinalow of the Navy. WEW—St.
outs Juniors winner.

SD—INTERVIEW WITH DR.
SEPH F. BREDECK, Health
bemmissioner of St. Louis.
TIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—
Stepmother, serial. WEW — Fino Melodies. KWK—Police Ciras Quartet.

OCIATED PRESS NEW





LARGEST CHECK EVER CASHED 10 FT LONG. 3 FT. HIGH

Including cups, ribbons, rosettes, plate, placques, scrolls and merchandise, Hinson Stiles' Triple International Chambar, Briggus Princess, now only 3, has won a total of 1033 prizes. Within the last year she won U. S, and Canpaire trophies valued at \$1500, and weighing twice as much as she does. Ever since birth, the number "5" have quick pies and looking at photographs of table set ups. It'll be a relief to be in my own 5th of the month, won her English championship in 5 months, was purchased by Styles on the 5th, arrived in the S. on the 5th, made her debut in Baltimore, Feb. 5th, 1937, and in 5 days was American champion; won her last mistake, and worrying whether the proofreaders caught the last mistake. I'll feel—like I'm

Walter Winchell

by a cop the other middle-oftt for violating a minor mong . . . After a brief callackson said: "Haven't your
sever told you to exercise
on? . . "You mean," said
(whose face had the map of
written all over it) "to temice wit' moicy?" . . "Pro-

silver dollars, which debs ch," is not a dizzy title taken the air. Duke Ellington Mr. and Mrs. Scrauner of the roof atop Radio City Hall is lit up at nights to the roof atop Radio City Hall is lit up at nights to the roof atop spooning!!!

ates.

his illusion you're just aturally beautiful...



HANDS

kill romance -make him feel ashamed of you...



I feel romantic about -dishpan? stay soft and lovely

ou use Lux. dry the skin, while te. Lux has no harm-

auty

MARCH 30, 1938.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY RADIO

New Kay Kyser Program on KSD At 9 O'Clock Tonight. KSD's program schedule

evening includes: At 5, Terry and the Pirates, At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial. At 5:30, Sportlights with Frank

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se

rial.
At 6. Amos and Andy.
At 6:15; Let's Celebrate; Joe
Rines' orchestra and soloists.
At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.
At 6:45, Alpine Varieties program;
Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern
Male Choir, Hal Bailey, baritone,
and Russ David's orchestra.
At 7, One Man's Family, serial.
A surprise is promised for this evesing's episode.

At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orchesat 8, Fred Allen and Portland and in Town Hall Tonight; inter-ted with Benjamin Solomon, one of New York City's few surviving

minsom cab drivers; Merry Macs, ming quartet; Peter Van Steeden's At 9, Kay Kyser's College of Muscal Knowledge; Harry Babbitt, inger, Virginia Sims and others. At 9:59, weather report; sign off. At 11, Andy Kirk's orchestra. At 11:30, Lights Out play, "Valse Triste';; Boris Karloff playing the role of an Englishman unjustly im soned for life on Devil's Island.

8t Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

BY Noon. KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS FEVIEW, with Frank Eachen.

KWK—Farm and Home Hour program. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW
—News. & KMOX—Betty and Bob.

W9XPD (31.6 meg) — Dick Fidler's orchestra.

ler's orchestra.
KFUO—Message. Rev. A. Herpolsheimer; organ, KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Marketa.
KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ Melodies. WII.—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the

KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWE

—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Walters. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Words and

Music.
p. m. KSD—"THE CENTENNIAL
OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN ST.
LOUIS," F. M. Underwood, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Suckaroos. WEW—Luncheon Club.
WIL—North Side Kiwamis Club.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — "Your
Health." :15 KSD-BERT GRANOFF, tenor, and

srchestra.

KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Great
Works of Men. WIL—Organ melodles. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE, serial. IOX — American School of the KWK—Press news; Garden kWIL—Opportunity program. KWM Market report. XPD (31.6 meg.)—Brevity Mat-

KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KWK—American Jewish Communication KWK—American Jewish Congress program. WEW—Tune-Smith. KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

H.Y., serial.

WIL — Police releases. WEW —
Memory Lane. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two.
KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK
— Siests Time. SD—Ma .

VII.—Neighborhood program—
Slesta Time.
SSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Siesta Time. WIL — Rhythmic
Moods. WEW—Jack Norder.

THE GUIDING LIGHT,

Moods, WEW-Jack Norther.

2345 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.

KMOX — The Editor's Daughter. serial. KWK—Good Health and Training. WIL — Swing Sexiet.

CBS Chain—Curtis concert.

2:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. N. L. Wolft; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matinse. WEW— Music Educators Conference. WENR (270)—Interview with Jos Louis on his coming battle with Jos KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Vagabonds. WEW—Zeke Manners and his Gang.

2:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Here and There. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX—Kity Keena. KWK—National Congress of Parents and Teachers; "Youth in a Modern Community."

2:45 KSD—CADETS QUARTET.

KMOX—Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe. WIL—Hilarities.

4:50 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WIL—Hilarities.

4:50 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WIL—Hilarities.

4:50 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

WHW—Pis Dancing.

5:17 Y EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "How the Forsythia Was Introduced Into This Country," Dr. Edgar Anderson.

WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life of Mary Sothern. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WEW—St. Louis.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Stammether assets!

WEW—Stammether assets!

WEW—Pis

JOSEPH F. BREDECK, Health Commissioner of St. Louis. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW—Pi-ano Melodies. KWK—Police Cir-

Cus Quartet.

5 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family.

WEW—Sport Review.

5 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.

9 KSD—TERBY AND THE PIRATES, serial.



ON SHORT WAVES ROGRAMS listed for today

clude:

3:50 p. m.—News of science and USR Ogram program.

WIXAL, Boston, 11.77 meg.

5:15 p. m.—From Italian Operas.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:00 p. m. — Phohi programs,
PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands,
9:59 meg.

6:30 p. m.—John Pugliese; "The Miracle of Littorea"; light music, 2RO, Rome, 9:63 meg.;
1RF, 9:83 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Program for English listeners, EAR, Madrid,
9:48 meg.

7:00 p. m.—David Wise, violinist,
GSP, London, 15:31 meg.;
GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 9:58
meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.

7:30 p. m.—The Continentals,
YV5RC, Caracas, 5:8 meg.

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Music and Humour, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:20 p. m."World Affairs," a talk by J. L. Brierly, professor of law, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris,

11.72 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD NEWS Broadcasts - 8 a. n

8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. and Market Reports—12:55.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

dies, W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Ar WSATP (SALE AND ADDRESS OF A SCHOOL KSD—DICK TRACK, serial, KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, KWK—Lone Ranger, WEW—World News; music. WJZ Net—Broadcast from Güktemala, Dr. Roland

en.

KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL —
Speed Gibson of the International
Police. WEW—Music,
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Al John's orchestra. ESD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

Hall.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.

WII.—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD — LET'S (ELEBRATE; Joe Rines' orchestra and soloists.

KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons, drams. WII.—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—Vedina Jones, organist, WLW (700)—Vicki Chase, soprano.

Prano.

RSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.

KWK—Sports Review; Press News.

WIL — Musical Sports Review.

KMOX—Sports Review. WJZ Net

"The South and the New Deal
Cotton Policy;" Congressman Hamitton Fish Jr.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Hendik W.

Van Loon. Van Loon. KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES pro-

ALFINE VARIETIES pregram.

KMOX—"Can We Stay Out of War?" Clark M. Eichellberger. KWK.

Keyman Quartet. WJZ net —
"Fignting Disease," Dr. Earl B.

McKinley.

KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Cavalcade of America; dramatization of the life of Charlotte Cushman, actress; Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. ie Age. KWK.—U. S. Marine Band.
7:15 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD.— TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA, Edyth Wright and Jack
Leonard, soloists.
KMOX.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra;
Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens and Buddy
Clark. WIL.—Musical Etchings.
KWK.—Harriet Parsons, commentator.

KWK—Harriet Parsons, commentator.

7:45 KWR—Piano Portraits. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 ESD—TOWN HALL. TONIGHT;
Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa;
Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Grace Moore, soprano;
Glen Darwin, baritone; Andre Kostelanets' orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

8:15 MIL—Harmony Hall.

8:30 KMOX—Motet Singers of the Dessoff Choir. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Lets Visit, Jerry Dansig.

9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA with Harry Babbitt and Virginis Simms.

with Harry Babbitt and Virginia Shmms,
KMOX—Gang Busters. WIL—Your Hoilywood Reporter. KWK — Press News; Symphonic Strings.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KMOK — Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman and orchestra. WIL — Sparklers. KWK—Harmonies.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romance. CBS chain—"Founders" Day." Senator Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Just Entertainment," Jack Fulton, singer; Andrew Singers and orchestra. KWK — Sport Review. WIL—Peacock Court. KFUO—Mid-week devotional hour; music.

10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Organ Moods.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra. Prof.

World Chestra.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program, Prof. W. G. Polack; Lyric Octet; music. WIL—Rhylmisers. KMOX — Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press News; Herbie Kay's or-—Press News; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra,
WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—ARDY KHR'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
WIL — Melody Parade. KMOX—
Red Norvo's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopators. KMOX—Jay
Mills' orchestra.

11:30 KSD — LIGHTS OUT, mystery
playlet. playlet, KMOX—Frank Dalley's orchestra

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.
4:15 KSD—"HOW THE FORSYTHIA
WAS INTRODUCED INTO THIS
COUNTRY," Dr. Edgar Anderson.
5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.
6:45 KMOX—"Can We Stay, Out of
War," Clark M. Elcheliberger.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KWK—Harriet Parsons.

ATTENTION! BRIDGE PLAYERS

CULBERTSON Bridge Broadcast KSD 1:45 p. m. T. and Th. KWK — Jack Russell's orchestra
WII.—Musical Nightesp.

11:45 WII.—Dream Time.

12:00 midnight WII. — Dawn Patrol
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
9:00 KNOX—Gang Busters.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, "Value Triste."

Radio Concerts

9:05 KWK—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.

SHOK—Ben Bernle.

9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.

10:15 KMOX—Vie Arden.

10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorch. KWK—Her KAY. KSD—ANDY KIRK. KWK—Orrin Tucker. KMOX—Rec

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro gram; markets.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Farm News.
6:30 KWK — Early Birds. KMOX—Temple Bells.
6:45 KMOX — Home Folks; livestock Markets.

Local Stations

6:45 KMOX — Home Folks; livestock Markets.
7:00 KWK—Sunny Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer, Grgan, WIL—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Home Folks.
7:15 KMOX—Popular Melodies. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Hymns.
7:30 KFUO—Mission Talk, Rev. J. G. P. Naumann. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX—Preakfast Brigade. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KFUO — Plano recital. WEW—World News. KWK—Great Works of Men. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday bells. WEW — German Melodies. KWK—Papup Parade.
8:10 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
8:20 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: Lands

SD-WEATHER REPORT; Lands

talk, KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, seria KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KWK— Margot of Castlewood, serial. WEV —Melodies. 9:30 KMOX—House of Dreams. KWK—

Terry Regan, attorney-at-law. WIL
—Sketches and Melodies. WEW—

Health Class. KFUO — Students'
Chapel Devotion.

9:45 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

ports.
KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Holly
wood Brevitles. WEW — Germanie 10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX—Instrumentalists. KWK— Singing Cowboys. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

Dance Favorites. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS

KMOX—Atint Jenny's Stories WIL—
Swing Serenade. WEW—Plano
Melodies. KWK—Morning Melody
Parade.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,
Post-Dispatch Headitnes; "Safety
Council" program; Dick Leibert,
organist.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Young Widder Jones. WEW—Program. WIL—Pacific Paradise.

11:15 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

rial. KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL— W P A program.

Markets, KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial, KWE —Soloist, WII—The Waltzers,

KWK—Johnnie Johnston, baritone, WEW—Tunesmiths. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Magid Ritchen. KWR—Today at Two, WII—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lans.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WII—Neighborhood program. KWK—Siesta Time.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL — The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. dian. — THE GUIDING LIGHT,

Sector CADET'S QUARTET.

3:45 KSD — CADET'S QUARTET.

KMOX—Howard Phillips, singar

Sunflower Street -o-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

Lichty



"EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK IT'S BEEN DINNERS, BANQUETS, SHOWERS, STAG PARTIES —WHEN WILL WE SPEND A NICE QUIET EVENING AT HOME?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics SETTLE BELT ONE FOR A HALF A MILE, MILE SHEKELS COACH IF I HAD YOUR DAITTING RECORD FOR THIS GAME

GET ME A LAWYER-STRIKE I WANT TO FILE A TWO! ROBBERY CHARGE AGAINS

AND THAT'S THREE -COME BACK AGAIN SOMETIME, BUD/ NEO!

Four of Us: Dean Fossler, organist.

WEW—Tea Dansant.

KED—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can the
Shorter Work Week Increase Employment," Wilbur Bothwell.

WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—
Life of Mary Sothern, serial. KWK—
—Dom Winslow of the Navy.

KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S
CLUB.

KMOX—Septamber, serial. WEW—
Plano Melodies. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hillitop House.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hillitop House.

KSD—ABRIEL KEATTER.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ine Stanley Stygar — East St. Louis ce Dana Young — — East St. Louis 11:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Music; Service, WIL.
—Bob Lewis and Harmonizers.
WEW—We Live Again, NATIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM; Jamestown High School Choir.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WEW—Melodies. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—"Eb and Zeb," sketch.

11:45 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:45 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:46 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:46 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:47 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:48 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:49 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:40 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:40 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:41 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:42 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:43 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:45 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:46 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:46 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:47 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:48 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

11:49 RSD—STANCE PROCESTOR MICHAEL PROPRIES MIC John M. Finney — — — Laflin, Mo. Mrs. Rose A. J. Pape Cape Girardeau, Mo.

W P A program.

Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW — World
News.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ
Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.
KSID—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Markets.

Mrs. Rose A. J. Pape—Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Decatur, Ill.
Ardith Harrison — 2648 Hickory
Shirley Burnau — 1526 Menard
Ardith Harrison — Edwardsville
Helen Inde — — — Galena, Ill.

Everett Edgmond — — Akers, Mo.
Anna Whalen — University City
Alvin Valentine — 4321 West Belle
Luise Berry — — 3412 Laclede

-Soloist, WIL—The Waitzers.

1:00 KSD — I N T E R V I E W WITH GEORGE PRING, President of the Missouri Botanical Society.

KMOX—Inguiring Reporter. WIL—Rotary Club Luncheon WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Ranch Boys.

1:15 KSD — SONGS OF JEAN OARMEN.

KMOX—The O'Neills, skatch. KWK—Let's Talk It Over. WEW—Ralph Stein; pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KWK—Press News; School Tax talk. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1:45 KSD — CONTEACT BRIDGE LESSON, KWK—Johnnie Johnston, baritors,

F. and E. Lechner, Kimmswick, Mo. J. and E. DeSuza. Vinita Park.

SURIAL PERMITS.

Frank Schott, 63, 5029 Lotus.

William H. Gregg, 76, 8 Edgswood rd.
Mary McCarthy, 72, 2732 Ellendale.
Christ Paraskos, 60, 2832 Market.
James Sekster, 68, 2240 Benton.
Reuben P. Palmer, 60, East-St. Louis.
Godfrey Fiskes, 52, 3222 L Salle.
Dester M. Williams, 37, 3629 St. Louis.
Henrietta Hudson, 49, 3655 Finney.
Katherine Harrison, 57, 730 Clara.
Elizabeth E. Coffer, 49, 3511 N. Taylor.
Elizabeth Pechar, 75, 4216A Harris.
Joan A. Gehrm, 1, 8532 Church rd.
Gay A. Page, 69, 1512 N. 15th.
Robert S. Havener, 29, 1457A Monroe.
Henry McDuffy, 66, 4265 Sacramento.
Maria Riepe, 94, 1101 E. Kingshighway.
Christian Dolder, 69, 1904 Withnell.
William I. Dixon, 53, Kirkwood.
Eli Obertrup, 79, 5875 Fioy.
Minnie L. Halbert, 71, Lemay, Mo.
Frances H. Henry, 45, 5624 Pamplin.
Hanlet K. Campbell, 80, 1508 Locust.
Eva Ewanchen, 48, 1408 Cass.
William L. Allen, 54, 1600 S. 10th.
Elffe A. Barnes, 38, 3426 Elair.
John Kelly, 72, City Infirmary.
Arvii W. Stringer, 29, 4005A Lafayette.
Lillian Spies, 27, 918 E. Sarah.
Elizabeth Huggins, 94, 645 Holly.
Louise Aurien, 80, 4500 Washington.
Clemens Madsen, 58, 4486 San Francisco.
Anna G. Eberbach, 73, 2156 E. Linton.
Frank Srdoich, 73, 2636 Chouteau.
Wm. F. Ocherbeck, 79, 3728A North
Market.
Edward C. Lauterbach, 58, 1508 East
Grank W. Dale, 49, 1314A Cass.
Augusta Knaus, 70, 3653 Humphrey.
Fred Inchlostro, 4, 4004 N. Kingshighway,
James Lawier, 2 months, 1531 Louislana.
William Fierce, 52, 3002 Osage.

At East St. Louis.

Joseph Bojarski, 63, 2007 McCasland.

Jerry Fogaty, 78, 658 N. Thirty-eighth.

Benard J. Hackman, 2 days, 427 N. Thi

tieth.

Benard J. Hackman, 2 days, 427 N. Thirtieth.

Caramel Junket
One quart milk, one-half cup of brown sugar, one junket tablet.
Carmelize the sugar. Add to the milk and stir until dissolved. Put over fire until milk is lukewarm, then remove and add junket tablet which has been dissolved in one tablespoon water. Pour into sherbet glasses to set. Let stand in the kitchen until firm and then put in the refrigerator to chill.

problem has a wood bed and an old dresser to be used in an attic room. The room is to be repapered, and woodwork and floor will be repaint-ed. What colors? What paper?

What should be done about the furniture? ribbons, something that can go over ceiling as well as side wall. Then for woodwork the gray of the paper and for the furniture the lightest pink in the floral. The floor we'd paint black, the bedthe refrigerator to chill. ADVERTISEMENT

Paint Selection For Home Color

By Elizabeth Boykin

W HAT a lady and a can of paint, between them, can't accomplish is nobody's business.

to be the main expenditure on the room, but we're betting that it's going to have plenty of charm when it's finished.

It's a small farmhouse room, just repapered in a yellow-flowered paper on a white ground. The ceiling has yellow paper with tiny white dots. The bed is old-fashioned, a Jenny Lind type, painted ivory and the dresser is old and oak. The old washstand she's planning to use as a dressing table, taking off the heart-shaped piece across the top. The bedspread is a lovely quilt in pastel colors and the curtains are cream, draped and tied back.

But what she's really worried about is the paint to choose for the floor, woodwork and furniture and the material for the dressing table skirt.

We suggested that she paint the

table skirt.

We suggested that she paint the floor a soft gray, then have the dresser and bed painted the yellow of the ceiling. The woodwork we'd prefer in the ground white of the wall paper. The dressing table akirt would be nicest in yellow organdy or yellow dotted swiss, but must you take off the heart-shaped frame at the top? It sounds quaint and delightful. Maybe you could use it as a frame for a mirror.

Another reader with a paint problem has a wood bed and an old dresser to be used in an attic room.

floor we'd paint black, the bed-

spread and curtains we'd like in

Right now we're interested in Helen
W's plans for her bedroom. Her
own ingenuity with paint is going
to be the main expenditure on the

SERIOUS AND NON-SERIOUS SERIOUS AND NON-SERIOUS
If you value your reputation as a perfect hostess never try to combine into one bridge party your serious-playing friends and the ones who like to frivol a bit during the game. No one will have a good time. It is better to have two separate parties and let everyone be happy about the whole thing.

CLAM FRITTERS spread and curtains we'd like in plain pink voile or dimity made with six-inch ruffles.

(Copyright, 1938.)

ROUGE AND LIPSTICK

When the high school girl starts using rouge and lipstick it should be treated in a practical way. The young girl should be taught the application of make-up so that it is done in moderation and not put on so heavily that she loses the fresh-

> **Motion Picture** Announcements Appear on Page 5C



LATE-RISER ROY . . . He Lay Wide Awake For Hours Every Night . . .





ob Eden

Walter Winchell

g. . . After a brief callickson said: "Haven't your
s ever told you to exercise
on? . . "You mean," said
(whose face had the map of
written all over it) "to ten
tice wit' moley?" . . "Pr
said Jackson, who knew t
is kidding him. . "We
he kidder, looking at
watch, "it is now 1:15
"mornin'—go ahead. I

The roof atop Radio City
Hall is lit up at nights to
t couples from spooning!!!

ates.

his illusion you're just aturally beautiful...



HANDS

kill romance -make him feel ashamed of you...



feel romantic about -dishpan? stay soft and lovely ou use Lux.

dry the skin, while te. Lux has no harm-

auty box.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

New Kay Kyser rogram on KSD At 9 O'Clock Tonight. KSD's program schedule for the

At 5, Terry and the Pirates. At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial. At 5:30, Sportlights with Frank

Eschen. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, At 6. Ames and Andy.
At 6:15; Let's Celebrate;

At 6:15; Let's Celebrate; Joe Rines' orchestra and soloists. At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial. At 6:45, Alpine Varieties program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern, Male Choir, Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra. At 7, One Man's Family, serial. A surprise is promised for this eveat 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orches

At 8, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffs in Town Hall Tonight; inter-view with Benjamin Solomon, one d New York City's few surviving hansom cab drivers; Merry Macs, wing quartet; Peter Van Steeden's

At 9, Kay Kyser's College of Mu-At 9, Kay Nyser's Coulege of Auto-siger, Virginia Sims and others. At 9:59, weather report; sign off. At 11, Andy Kirk's orchestra. At 11:30, Lights Out play, "Valse Triste"; Boris Karloff playing the rale of an Englishman unjustly im-prisoned for life on Devil's Island.

8. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

11:00 Noon. KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.

KWK—Farm and Home Hour program. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW
—News. a KMOX—Betty and Bob.

W9XFD (31.6 mag) — Dick Fidler's orchestra.

KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Waltzers, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)-Words and Music.

p. m. KSD—"THE CENTENNIAL
OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN ST.
LOUIS," F. M. Underwood, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WEW—Luncheon Club,
WIL—North Side Kiwam's Club.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — "Your
Health."

srchestra.

KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Great
Works of Men. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
KSD—TIDY AND JANE, serial.

KMOX — American School of the
Air. KWK—Press news; Garden
talk. WIL—Opportunity program.

WEW—Market report,

ince.

KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.

KWK—American Jewish Congress
program. WEW—Tune-Smith.

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

sketch.

KMOX — The Editor's Daughter.

serial. KWK—Good Health and

Training. WIL — Swing Sextet.

CBS Chain—Curtis concert.

OKFUO—Shut-in Hour. Rev. N. L.

Wolff; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack. organist. KMOX—Singing

Sam. KWK—Club Matinee. WEW

— Music Educators Conference.

WENR (870)—Interview with Joe

Louis on his coming battle with

Harry Thomas.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Jo
sephine Halpin. WIL—Vagabonds.

WEW—Zeke Manners and his Gang.

WIL—Danaspation. KFUO — Here

and There. WEW — Sweethearts'

Serenade. KMOX — Kitty Keene.

KWK—National Congress of Par
ents and Teachers; "Youth in a

Modern Community."

5 KSD—CADETS QUARTET.

KMOX — Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe.

WIL—Hishrites.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Fol
low the Moon, serial. KWK—Neigh
bor Nell; Dean Foster, organist.

WEW—Tes Dancing.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER
SHO — WASHINGTON cus Quartet.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,

KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family,

WEW—Sport Review.



ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

3:50 p. m.—News of science and USR Ogram program wixAL, Boston, 11.77 meg. 5:15 p. m.—From Italian Operas. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m. — Phohi programs, PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 250 mag.

PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.
6:30 p. m.—John Pugliese; "The Miracle of Littorea"; light music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program for English listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.43 meg.

9.48 meg. :00 p. m.—David Wise, violinis 7:00 p. m.—David Wise, violinist, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
7:30 p. m.— The Continentals, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Music and Humour, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:20 p. m. World Affairs," a talk by J. L. Briert, profes.

talk by J. L. Brierly, professor of law, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris,

11.72 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

NEWS Broadcasts - 8 a. 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Market Reports—12:55.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

dies.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — America's School.

K8D—DICK TRACK, serial, KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, KWK—Lone Ranger, WEW—World News; music. WJZ Net—Broadcast from Guatemala, Dr. Roland Hall Sharp.

K8D—SPORTLIGHTS, Frank Eseria.

en.

KMOX — Boake Carter. WII. —
Speed Gibson of the International
Police. WEW—Music.
W9XPD (31.6 mgc.)—Press News;
Al John's orchestra.

KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KWK — Ray Keating. WIL —

Melody Medley. KMOX — Lum
and Abner, sketch. WEW—Music

Hall.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.

WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

KSD — LET'S (ELEBRATE; Joe
Rines' orchestra and soluists.

KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons, drama, WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—Vedina Jones, organist, WLW (700)—Vicki Chase, soDrano.

prano.

KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial,

KWK—Sports Review; Press News,

WIL — Musical Sports Review,

KMOX—Sports Review, WJZ Net

"The South and the New Deal

Cotton Policy," Congressman Hamitten Fish Jr. Van Loon. KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES pro-

KMOX—"Can We Stay Out of War?" Clark M. Elchellberger. KWK
—Keyman Quartet. WJZ net —
"Fignting Disease," Dr. Earl B.
McKinley.
KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial.
KMOX—Cavalcade of America;
dramatization of the life of Charlotte Cushman, actress; Don Voorhees' orchestra. WII—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.
WII.—Mr. Fixit.
KSD — TOMMY DORSKY'S OB-

KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S OR-CHESTRA, Edyth Wright and Jack Leonard, soloists, KMOX—Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Lew Lehr, Jans Pickens and Buddy Clark, WIL—Musical Etchings, KWK—Harriet Parsons, commenta-tor. 7:45 KWK — Piano Portraits. WIL —
Headlines of the Air.
8:00 MSD—TOWN HALL TONIGHT;
Fred Alien and Portland Hoffa;
Peter Van Steeden's erchestra.
KMOX—Grace Moore, Soprano;
Glen Darwin, baritone; Andre
Kostelanetz' orchestra. WIL—King's
Music.

Music.

8:15 WIL—Harmony Hall.

8:30 KMOX—Motet Singers of the Dessoff Choir. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Lets Visit, Jerry Danzig.

9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S OECHESTRA with Harry Babbitt and Virginia Simms.

with Harry Babbitt and Virginia Simms,
KMOX—Gang Busters, WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter, KWK — Press News; Symphonic Strings.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KMOK — Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman and orchestra. WIL — Sparklers, KWK—Harmonies.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romanes. CBS chain—'Founders' Day," Senator Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—'Just Entertainment," Jack Fulton, singer; Andrew Singers and orchestra. KWK — Sport Review, WIL—Peacock Court, KFUO—Midweek devotional hour; music.

10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Chub Cabana. KWK—Organ Moods.

WEXPD (3:1.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

—Press News; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra.

11:06 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL — Melody Parade. KMOX—
Red Norvo's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopators. KMOX—Jay

Mills' orchestra.

11:30 KSD — LIGHTS OUT, mystery
playlet.

KMOX—Prank Dafley's orchestra.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES,
4:15 KSD—"HOW TME FORSYTHIA
WAS INTRODUCED INTO THIS
COUNTRY," Dr. Edgar Anderson
6:30 KMOX—Boaks Carter.
6:45 KMOX—"Cark M. Eicheliberger.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit,
7:30 KWK—Harriet Parsons.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

CULBERTSON idge Broadcast KSD 1:45 p. m. T. and Th.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK.—Easy Aces.
6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, settal.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
9:00 KMOX—Gang Busters.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, "Valse Triste."

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Grace Moore, soprano, Andre Kostelanets' orchestra. 8:30 KMOX—Motet Singers of the soft Choir. 9:05 KWK—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight

KSD—TOMMY DORSEY,
KMOX—Ben Bernie,
KSD—KAY KYSER,
KMOX—Vie Arden,
KMOX—Carl Lorch, KWK—Herb 11:00 KSD—ANDY KIRK. KWK—Orrin Tucker. KMOX—Re

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro

6:45 KMOX — Home Folks; livestock Markets.

7:00 KWK—Sunny Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer, organ WII.—Breakfast Club. KMOX.—Home Folks.

7:15 KMOX.—Popular Melodies. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Hymna.

7:30 KFUO—Mission Talk. Rev. J. G. P. Naumann. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX.—Preakfast Prigade. WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 KFUO — Piano recital. WEW—Orld News. KWK—Great Works of Men. KMOX.—Orark Varieties.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS. KMOX.—Visws on News. WII.—Birthday belis. WEW — German Melodies. KWK.—Pepup Parade.

8:10 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther.

talk.

KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFF, serial,

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Margot of Castlewood, serial. WEW
—Melodies.

KMOX—House of Dreams. KWK—
Terry Regas, attorney-at-law. WIL
—Sketches and Melodies. WEW—
Health Class. KFUO — Students'
Chapel Devotion.

KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial.

Hariem Rhylinm. WEW—Market reports.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Hollywood Brevilles. WEW — Germania
broadcast. wood Brevities. WEW — Germania broadcast. KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX—Instrumentalists. KWK— Singing Cowboys. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KSD — HOMEMAKERS' EX-CHANGE, Eleanor Hows. KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Press News; Musical Interlude. WEW— Dance Favorites. WIL—Tune Tink-

KSB—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS
KMOX—Aum Jenny's Stories WIL
— Swing Serenade. WEW—Plano
Melodies. KWK—Morning Melody
Parade.
KSB—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,
Post-Dispatch Headlines; "Safety
Council" program; Dick Leibert,
organist.

dise.

11:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill, KWK—Music; Service, WIL.—Bob Lewis and Harmonizers.

WEW—We Live Again,

11:20 KSD—MUSIC EDUCATORS' NATIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM; Jamestown High School Choir. Choir.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KMOX—Melodies. KWK—Farm and
Home Hour. WIL—"Eb and Zeb,"
sketch.

KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-

RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIPE, serial KWOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
W P A program.

Neon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW — World
News.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
WEW—Market reports. KFUO—Services, Rev. A. Ulkus; music.
KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughier.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.
KND—DAN HARDING'S WIPE, see Man on the Street.
KND—ARSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Markets.
KMOX—Valiant Lady. serial. KWK

A2:45 RND ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS, Markets.

KMOX—Valiant, Lady, serial. RWR—Soloid. WIL—The Walters.

1:00 RSD — IN TE R VIE W WITH GEORGE PRING, Fresident of the Missouri Botanical Society.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Rotary Club Luncheon. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Ranch Roys.

1:15 RSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.

Stein; planist.
KSD JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News; School Tax
taik. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Market. KMOX—American
School of the Air.
KSD — CONTEACT BRIDGE LESSON. KSD—PEFFER YOUNGS FAMILY, serial, KMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK—Today at Two, WIL—Police releases, WEW—Memory Lane.

KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program, KWK—Siesta Time.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWR—Siesta Time. WIL—The Hawk, serial.

WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

SD — CADET'S QUARTET.

MOX—Howard Phillips, sin

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics FOR A HALF A MILE, MILE, SHEKELS, COACH / IF I HAD YOUR MITTING RECORD



AND THAT'S THREE-COME BACK AGAIN SOMETIME, BUD!

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Stanley Stygar —East St. Louis Dana Young — —East St. Louis

MIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this columns within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 16 Municipal Courts Building.)

J. and M. Streicher, Affton.
L. and M. Herman, St. Louis County.
R. and F. Gruensfelder, 3854 Arcenal.
G. and L. Anderson, 5816 Dewey.
E. and M. Wiethuchter, 4368 Hunt.
L. and B. Korte, 2844A Keokuk.
B. and D. Gastreich, 4171 Fotomac.
L. and M. Fortin, 2507 S. 12th.
F. and M. Schroeder, Overland.
R. and H. Gillespie, Shrewabury.
W. and M. Crowell, Crescent, Mo.

SURIAL PERMITS.

Frank Schott, 63, 5029 Lotus.

William H. Gregg, 76, 8 Edgewood rd.
Mary McCarthy, 72, 2732 Ellendale.
Christ Paraskos, 60, 2823 Market.
James Seketer, 68, 2240 Benton.
Reuben P. Palmer, 60, East St. Louis.
Godfrey Fiskes, 52, 3222 L Saile.
Destar M. Williams, 37, 3629 St. Louis.
Henrietta Hudson, 49, 3665 Finney.
Katherine Harrison, 57, 730 Clara.
Elisabeth E. Coffer, 49, 3511 N. Taylor
Elisabeth E. Coffer, 49, 3511 N. Taylor
Elisabeth Fechez, 75, 4216a Harris.
Joan A. Gehrm, 1, 8532 Church rd.
Gay A. Page, 69, 1512 N. 15th.
Robert S. Havener, 29, 1487A Monros.
Henry McDuffy, 66, 4265 Sacramento.
Maris Riepe, 94, 1101 & Kingahighway.
Christian Dolder, 69, 1904 Withnell.
William I. Dixon, 53, Kirkwood.
Eli Obertrup, 79, 5575 Floy.
Minnie L. Halbert, 71, Lemay, Mo.
Frances H. Henry, 45, 8624 Pamplin.
Hazlet K. Campbell, 80, 1508 Locust.
Eva Ewanchen, 48, 1408 Cass.
William L. Allen, 54, 1600 S. 10th.
Effile A. Barnes, 38, 3826 Blair.
John Kelly, 72, City Intirmary.
Arvii W. Stringer, 29, 4005A Lafayette.
Lillian Spies, 27, 918 S. Sarah.
Elisabeth Huggins, 94, 645 Holly.
Louise Aurien, 80, 4500 Washington.
Clemens Madsen, 58, 4486 San Francisco.
Anna G. Eberbach, 73, 2156 E. Linton.
Frank Srdoich, 73, 2636 Chouteau.
Wm. E. Ochterbeck, 79, 3728A North
Market.
Edward C. Lauterbach, 58, 1508 East
Grank.
George E. Finch, 56, 3100 St. Louis.
Frank W. Dale, 49, 1314A Cass.

At East St. Louis.

Joseph Bojarski, 63, 2007 McCasland.

Jerry Fogaty, 78, 658 N. Thirty-eighth.

Benard J. Hackman, 2 days, 427 N. Thieth.

Caramel Junket
One quart milk, one-half cup of
brown sugar, one junket tablet.
Carmelize the sugar. Add to the
milk and stir until dissolved. Put over fire until milk is lukewarm, then remove and add junket tablet which has been dissolved in one tablespoon water. Pour into sherbet glasses to set. Let stand in the kitchen until firm and then put in ADVERTISEMENT

By Elizabeth Boykin

What a lady and a can of paint, between them, can't accomplish is nobody's business.

Right now we're interested in Helen W's plans for her bedroom. Her own ingenuity with paint is going to have plenty of charm when it's finished.

It's a small farmhouse room, just spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground. The spapered in a yellow-flowered pater on a white ground the spaper of th

going to have plenty of charm when it's finished.

It's a small farmhouse room, just repapered in a yellow-flowered paper on a white ground. The ceiling has yellow paper with tiny white dots. The bed is old-fashioned, a Jenny Lind type, painted ivory and the dresser is old and oak. The old washstand she's planning to use as a dressing table, taking off the heart-shaped piece across the top. as a dressing table, taking off the heart-shaped piece across the top. The bedspread is a lovely quilt in pastel colors and the curtains are cream, draped and tied back.

But what she's really worried about is the paint to choose for the floor, woodwork and furniture and the material for the dressing table skirt.

and the material for the dressing table skirt.

We suggested that she paint the floor a soft gray, then have the dresser and bed painted the yellow of the ceiling. The woodwork we'd prefer in the ground white of the wall paper. The dressing table skirt would be nicest in yellow organdy or yellow dotted swiss, but must you take off the heart-shaped frame at the top? It sounds quaint and delightful. Maybe you could use it as a frame for a mirror.

Another reader with a paint problem has a wood bed and an old dresser to be used in an attic room. The room is to be repapered, and woodwork and floor will be repainted. What colors? What paper? What should be done about the furniture?

Why not gray paper with a small all-over pattern of pink flowers and ribbons, something that can go over ceiling as well as side wall. Then for woodwork the gray of the paper and for the furniture the lightest pink in the floral. The floor we'd paint black, the bedtable skirt.

If you value your reputation as a perfect hostess never try to combine into one bridge party your serious-playing friends and the ones who like to frivol a bit during the game. No one will have a good time. It is better to have two sep-arate parties and let everyone be happy about the whole thing.

Appear on Page 5C

Big Apple. only 5c The 13TH and DLIVE 5TS MISSOURI PACIFIC BUILDING

LATE-RISER ROY . . . He Lay Wide Awake For Hours Every Night . . .





ADVERTISEMENT



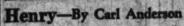


















(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper-By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Floating Island





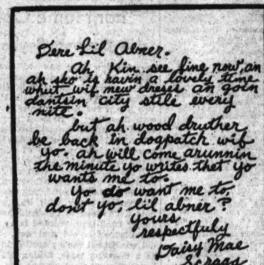




Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Toe Bad, Pappy

(Copyright, 1938.)









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

In Plain Language, At That!

(Copyright, 1938.)



"YES, I PUT THEM THERE—YOU'VE BEEN COLLECTING TOO MANY SPLINTERS LATELY!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1938.)

I'M LES FLOWERS -









ALL STATES





Blondie—By Chic Young

Stool Pigeon!







Trend of Today's Ma

Stocks weak. Bonds lower Foreign exchange steady. Cowneat lower. Corn easy.

L 90. NO. 207.

Too Much About Rule Elsewhere to It, He Adds in Public Letter Defending Reorganization Bill.

OPPOSITION PLANTS BOGIES UNDER BED'

sident Points Out 7 or 8 Predecessors Have Recnded Similar Measfor Executive De-

follows:

fy Dear —,

Iany thanks for your letter tellme that you are concerned over
charges in several newspapers
t the reorganization bill, now

"(c) I have too much historical ackground and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States of America.

"2. The reorganization bill now before the Congress is the culmination of an effort starting over 40 rears ago to make the business end—i. a., the executive branch of the Federal Government, more business-like and more efficient. Seven or eight of my immediate predecessors in the Presidency have recommended similar reorganization measures.

Two Methods of Reorganization.

There are two methods of effecting a business-like reorganization. It can be done by complex and detailed legislation by the Congress going into every one of the hundreds of bureaus in the executive department and other agentics.

President as Chief Executive cority to make certain adjustents and reorganizations by ex-cutive order, subject to over-riding of these executive orders by the Congress itself.

would have been wholly willto go along with the first
thod, but attempts at detailed
rannsation by the Congress ithave failed many times in the
t, and every responsible memof the Sanate or the House
in agreement that detailed reanization by the Congress is a
cticable impossibility.
We come, therefore, to the secalternative—reorganization by
outlive order, subject to overms by the Congress.
In any reorganization you
realize, I am sure, that if it
mges existing administrative
ups, consolidates jobs or makes
ar kinds of savings, either from

consolidates jobs or makes kinds of savings, either from int of view of cost or from int of view of cost or from int of view of bureaucratic ity, such changes are bittought by those who stand some authority and by those we so wedded to existing practinat they go to any length went the slightest change seeks greater efficiency.

Results in States, cral states have put into efforganization of their depart. These changes have resultsome economy. But chiefly reorganizations in State govints have increased the efficiency of their departs of the control of the control of their departs of the control of the control of the control of their departs of the control of the cont

ed on Page 6, Column 3.